MARKET.

...Park, Highlands, lot 7, block 2, s w ¼, 5, 13, June 10 [est. E. B. Haldane to Mar...et G. Ratcliff]...... 1,500
...Park, Shippen's add., l. 42 to 44, blk... blks. 5 to 7, July 8 [Cecilia O'Connell ...enry Reese]...... 1,000
...n Park, lt. 7, Kirchman's add., July 5 ...n W. Jedlau to August J. Spicka]...... 1,600 2,400

LEYDEN.

... e ½ n w ¼ and w 40 ac, n e ¼, 8, 40, ...June 23 [August L. H. Wiemerslage to ...nan Finke, Bensenville, Ill.]...... 16,000

LYONS.

...n Springs, Sweet Home sub, lt. 16, in-...b. $2,000, June 30 [Eric A. Larson to ...a Jones]......
...Grossdale, lt. 24, blk. 24, and lt. 7, blk. ...June 30 [Mary Nilson and husband, ..., to Otto R. Ofverstrom]...... 4,500 2,000

NEW TRIER.

...tte, lt. 14, blk 4, of blk. 3, etc., June 25 ...rles W. Esentrat to George F. Esen-...

Building Permits.

...7 Evans-av., 3 story brick flats; J. ...erson...... $25,000
...3-35 S. Chicago-av., 3 story brick ...es; A. Foster...... 6,000
...Marquette-av., 2 story brick flat; A. ...erson...... 7,000
...6 Yates-av., 1½ story frame dwelling; ...linvekiser...... 2,300
...Sheffield-av., 3 story brick store and ...; F. M. Barton...... 9,000
...aflin-st., 1 story brick and frame ad-...n; P. Garten...... 4,000
...8 W. Harrison-st., 1 story factory; ... Cortes-st., 2 story frame flat; Ko-...... 10,000 4,000
...7 Washington-blvd., 2 story brick ...C. Mathews...... 3,000
...S. Homan-av., 2 story addition; J. ...lec...... 1,000
... Lawrence-av., 2 story frame house; ...Johnson...... 1,500
... Irving-av., 2 story front addition; ...ohnson...... 3,500
...incennes-av., 3 story brick addition; ...tilkentat...... 7,000

TORRENS TRANSFERS.

...following transfers have been filed ...cord at the office of the register of titles ...the Torrens system, for the week end-...ly 8:

...st., 205 w of Walnut, s f, 30x124, ...2 [Guy C. Wilkinson to August F. ...andorf]...... $ 3,650
...-av., 210 s of 73d-st., w f, 60x124, ...15 [A. George Mackie to Henry T. ...s]...... 1
...ood-av., 90 e of Robey-st., n f, 30x ...une 3 [Laura H. Walter to Charles ...oerr]...... 1
...ain-av., 200 s of 76th-st., w f, 25x ...une 30 [Morten Madsen to Per Lud-...eterson]...... 2,400
...ont-av., 291 s of Irving Park-blvd., ...0x124, June 29 [Simon P. Linehan to ...ell B. Work]...... 6,000
... Grove-av., 50 s of 91st-st., e f, 25x ...une 28 [Thomas Lewis to Margaret ...pson]...... 1,200
...-av., 187 s of 72d-st., w f, 25x125, ...[Albert S. Blythe to Eliza Mannion]...... 2,600
... 219 s of 75th-st., e f, 25x125, June ...F. Nelson to Barbara Hlavka]...... 2,450
...v., s w cor 100th-st., e f, 110x121½, ...[Esther E. Taylor to William A. ...of Pittsburg, Pa.]...... 12,500
...ip 40, s 100 ft n 250 ft of 1 acre in ...of s e ¼ n e ¼ 1, 40, 12, June 30 ... Woodruff to Harry S. De Velde]...... 1
...co-av., n w cor Berteau, e f, 47x125, ...8 [Ray N. Lloyd to Ida A. Arbogast]...... 1,000
...n-av., 250 n of Cornelia, e f, 37½x ...ept. 26, 1905 [Estate of Edward ...sidon to William O. Roesler]...... 2,900
...-st., 100 e of S. 47th-av., s f, 25x165, ...2 [Edward C. La Belle to Annie ...llan]...... 500
... 281 w of Seminary, n f, 24x124½, ...3, 1909 [Theodore G. Hunter et al. ...elbert D. Hunter]...... 10
...nd-st., 222 s of Belle Plaine-av., w f, ... July 1 [Charles Burmann to Wil-...dgar]...... 1
...., 141 w of N. 43d-av., n f, 50x124, ...[John P. Odewald to John P. Boe-...]...... 600
...v., bet. 75th and 76th-sts., w f, 25x ...ne 30 [Frank T. Crawford to George ...]...... 300
... 275 w of Paulina-st., n f, 25x125, ...[John Mooney et al. to Wawrzyn ...iak]...... 1,150
...v., 100 s of Chicago, e f, 50x158, ...H. H. Dale and husband, Samuel, ...ge W. Faulkner]...... 1,200

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

...ORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED YES-...by the secretary of state at Springfield as...

... D. Elmstrom Coal company, Chicago; ...$25,000; general fuel, ice, and teaming; ...incorporators, William D. Elmstrom, ...D. Pomeroy, Henry T. Martin.
...ool company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; ...ture and deal in machinery and tools; ...tors, Alvin L. McElroy, Lorene F. Ander-...k W. Bigelow.
...nogram Laundry company, Chicago; cap-...00; general laundry business; incorpora-...ey Lyon, Abram L. Myers, David Jet-...
...ompany, Chicago; capital, $10,000; mis-...arketing oils and minerals; incorporators, ..., A. P. Criswell, H. S. Walker.
... Paint and Oil Manufacturing company, ...apital, $5,000; manufacturing and deal-... paints, varnishes, etc.; incorporators, ...albot, John A. Collet, Henry P. Heizer.

CHANGES.

...-Miller company, Chicago; capital stock ...rom $25,000 to $30,000.

6%
GUARANTEED
...ONDS
...100 and $500
Secured on the
...ESTATE AND BUILDINGS
...bstantial Chicago corporation
...Interest and Bonds are ...teed by the Directors of the ...ny, who are substantial busi-...en of Chicago.
6%
...ST MORTGAGES
FOR SALE
...Chicago Title & Trust Com-...capital $5,000,000, acts as ...guarantees the titles and ...on each loan as to its genu-...
...e Securities are legal in-...ts in Illinois for Trust Com-... Savings Banks and Insur-...ompanies, and should prove ...y desirable to small in-...
...vestor has ever lost a dol-...principal or interest on any ...mortgage bought through us.
...e or call for July circu-...Bonds and Mortgages.
...ERICAN BOND &
...ORTGAGE Co.
Bank Floor
... INSURANCE BUILDING
...9 Jackson Blvd., Chicago

...-Chicago-6%
...st Mortgages
In amounts of
...0 TO $50,000
...by Well Located Improved ...me Paying Properties.
...Guarantee Policy with All Loans. Corporate Trustee. ...all or Write for List.
... CONEY & CO.
...ortgage Bankers
181 La Salle St., Chicago

TWO SECTIONS Not Complete Without BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

TWO SECTIONS Not Complete Without BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

VOLUME LXIX.—NO. 164. COPYRIGHT: 1910: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY. MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910—SIXTEEN PAGES. * PRICE TWO CENTS.

TAFT-ROOSEVELT CHASM IS DENIED

Loeb, Arriving at Beverly, Says Latter Knows Nothing of Conference with the President.

WILL TALK ON POLITICS.

Present Administration Does Not Need the Indorsement of the Former Leader, Declares Friend.

Beverly, Mass., July 10.—[Special.]—William Loeb Jr., right hand man of Theodore Roosevelt, motored into Beverly today. He will confer with President Taft tomorrow, but his visit has nothing to do with recent incidents at Oyster Bay, Mr. Loeb declared. In fact, he said Mr. Roosevelt probably knew nothing of his coming to Beverly.

"I came to talk over the general political situation with the president," said Mr. Loeb, "not as a representative of Mr. Roosevelt but as the old friend and loyal supporter of President Taft."

Mr. Loeb was asked if his visit had something to do with bridging a "chasm between Beverly and Oyster Bay."

"There is no chasm," he replied. "There never has been a break of any sort and relations could not be any more pleasant. Mr. Roosevelt told me he had had 'a perfectly bully' time when he visited the president. The president and Col. Roosevelt are acting as independent Americans, each along his own lines, but to the same end."

Taft Needs No Indorsement.

Asked if he thought Roosevelt would come out with an indorsement of the Taft administration, Mr. Loeb took the position that the president's administration needed no indorsement from Col. Roosevelt or any one else. The president feels that he helped his party make a record during the session of congress recently ended upon which it can well afford to stand in the coming campaign. The question of individual indorsement has not suggested itself to Mr. Taft in any way.

Mr. Loeb was asked as to recent events at Oyster Bay and the seeming preponderance of "insurgents" among Col. Roosevelt's visitors.

"Col. Roosevelt sees everybody," he said. "The so-called insurgents were all friends of his and naturally they went to see him. Some of them want him to help them in their campaigns."

Will Support Both Sides.

Mr. Loeb left the impression that Roosevelt might not go so deeply into the coming campaign as has been supposed. He is reported as being anxious to avoid anything that looks like unfairness in his attitude.

This fact is said to explain his consent to Senator Beveridge's request for a speech in the senator's campaign for reelection in Indiana. Col. Roosevelt already has promised to speak for Senator Lodge in Massachusetts. It was put up to him by Senator Beveridge's friends, it is stated, that this would indicate that he favored the so-called conservative wing of the party and would leave a lot of his old friends out in the cold.

Some of the reports current in Beverly tonight connected Mr. Loeb's visit with the governorship of New York. The collector of the port has been mentioned for the Republican nomination. Mr. Loeb declined to take the matter seriously when questioned.

TAFT FIGHTS FOR WAIST LINE.

Beverly, Mass., July 10.—[Special.]—President Taft is still fighting fat. He can take a breathing spell in his scrap with the trusts and he can knock off belaboring the railroads for a little while, but if he lets up on his fat, it will put him in the dime museum class.

So every morning when most vacationists still are snoozing peacefully, William Howard Taft reluctantly rolls out of bed, gets into trunks and running shirt and lumbers down toward the gymnasium. This is at 7 o'clock and if the hour were not enough to keep the curious away, the secret service guards double their vigilance at this time.

The president's gymnasium is a large room at one corner of the cottage, far removed from the family sleeping apartments. It is equipped with chest weights, rings, bars, and other athletic appurtenances. There also is a wrestling mat and two sets of boxing gloves.

Mr. Taft started in last week to take off twenty-five pounds. When he left Beverly last summer he weighed 265 pounds, which was fighting weight for him.

Gains Flesh in Winter.

During the long winter he has been so busy that his exercise has been omitted and he has put on a large amount of fat. Dr. Charles E. Barker, President's Taft's trainer, has three months in which to get it off. He started right in on his job the day after Mr. Taft arrived in Beverly.

Taft's weight is about 285 pounds. He stands six feet one and has a reach of about seventy-three inches. Barker weighs about 140 pounds, is about five feet nine, and has a reach of about sixty-six inches. Yet Barker stands up against the big man every morning and bangs away at him with boxing gloves while he receives the blows of the president of the United States on his arms.

Exercise for Waist Line.

After the boxing ordeal the president walks over to the wrestling mat and indulges in a twisting and squirming and wiggling performance which is excellent for the waist line. Barker does the wrestling as well as he does the boxing, and contrives to be on top most of the time.

After Mr. Taft has boxed and wrestled and worked at the chest weights for an hour he gets a shower bath and a rub down. He then is ready for breakfast.

Barker is still after him, and the president is obliged to go light on the bill of fare. He must refrain from bread and potatoes, from sweets and starchy food, and drink few liquids. After breakfast Mr. Taft lounges around on the piazza and looks at the water. He has not yet begun sea bathing.

Renews Fight on Links.

The golf game is the next thing on the program. Dr. Barker does not accompany the president to the links. The links at Myopia are sporty. The hills are steep and there is no shade. There are few hotter places than Myopia on a summer's day. Yet here Taft tramples the burnt grass hour after hour, with perspiring secret service men in his wake and John Hays Hammond trudging along by his side. The president usually golfs from 10 until 1:30. After this his day's work is done.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair and cooler; light to moderate variable winds. Sunrise 4:26. Sunset 7:28. Moonset 11:10 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 7 p. m......74
Minimum, 7 a. m......69

3 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	73	7 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	71	Noon	74	8 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	71	9 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	70	10 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	71	11 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	72	Midnight	73
9 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	73	1 a. m.	73
10 a. m.	73	6 p. m.	73	2 a. m.	72

Mean temperature, 73; normal for day, 72. Excess since Jan. 1, 639.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .03. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.21 inches.
Wind, S., max. 28 miles an hour, at 6:40 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 81%, 7 p. m. 70%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 29.89, 7 p. m. 29.96.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Lower temperatures tomorrow are predicted by the weather bureau for the lower lake and Ohio valley regions, and by tomorrow night for the middle Atlantic and New England states, with normal temperatures in those regions the remainder of the week.

Moderately high temperatures will prevail during the week in the south Atlantic and gulf states, and warm weather will continue in the region west of the Rockies. Temperature near or below normal is promised for the next few days in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi valley, the plains states, and the northwest.

Local rains will fall in the Atlantic states the early part of the week, and by the middle of the week there will be scattering showers in the Mississippi valley and the northwest. Fair weather will prevail during the greater part of the week in the Rocky mountain and plateau regions and the Pacific states.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

EDITORIAL—PAGE 4.
Support the New Building Code.
Hands Off.
Preserving Time.
No Hara-Kiri for Mr. Small.
Mr. Fisher's services.
The Prison De Luxe.
A Sign of the Times.

LOCAL.

Woman bishop and 400 of flock arrested in police raid on "apostolic" church. Page 1.
Bailiffs seize La Salle theater for lease owners and wreck interior. Page 1.
Two big fires in stockyards district. Page 1.
Kellys told they're descendants of kings. Page 1.
Suffragist autoing campaign tour party leaves today for northeast parts. Page 2.
Moving picture films of fight are taken east. Page 2.
Two religious services mark day at army tournament. Page 5.
Widow of Col. Dyrenforth will fight will leaving fortune to grandson. Page 7.
Unity building complainants seek new smoke ordinance to stop thin, legal variety carrying gas. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

John D. Rockefeller predicts union of all religions. Page 1.
New federal parole law may free 350 United States prisoners at once. Page 5.
Schenectady minister and girl of 14 arrested in Kansas City. Page 5.

POLITICAL.

Loeb, arriving at Beverly for conference, denies chasm exists between Roosevelt and Taft. Page 1.
Democrats hope to agree on county slate today. Page 2.
Many legislators slated for retirement. Page 2.

FOREIGN.

Daniel Kinet, Belgian aviator, falls to earth during flight at Ghent and may be fatally injured. Page 5.

MAGAZINE—PAGE 6.
Woman and Her Interests.
Prof. Dorsey on Italy.
Round About Chicago.
News of Society.
As Ed Howe Sees Life.
News of the Theaters.

SPORTING—PAGES 8 AND 9.
New York Giants inflict second defeat on Cubs, 10 to 9.
White Sox desert New York for day's rest before starting hostilities again.
James J. Corbett promises to assist in grooming Frank Gotch to assume the white man's pugilistic burden.
Champion Jack Johnson departs for New York to fill theatrical engagement.
Rangers defeat Shamrocks, 13 to 3, in Gaelic football league.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Arrived.	Port.
NEW YORK	New York.
CELTIC	New York.
LAPLAND	New York.
CINCINNATI	New York.
CALIFORNIA	New York.
ARABIC	Queenstown.
PHILADELPHIA	Southampton.
DEUTSCHLAND	Cherbourg.
BLUECHER	Hamburg.
CALEDONIA	Moville.
CRETIC	St. Michael's.
LA BRETAGNE	New York.
Sailed.	**Port.**
CEDRIC	Queenstown.
LUSITANIA	Queenstown.
CLEVELAND	Cherbourg.
MEGANTIC	Liverpool.
CHICAGO	Havre.
HESPERIAN	Glasgow.
LAURENTIC	Montreal.
MONMOUTH	Montreal.
LAKE MICHIGAN	Montreal.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

K. WILH'M II.	Off Browhead 240 miles	Due at Plymouth Mon. a. m.
K. P. CECILIE.	Out 1,166 miles.	Due at New York Tues. noon.
MINNEAPOLIS.	Out 630 miles.	Due at New York Tues. a. m.

KEEP YOUR FLAT BUSY.

No reason why your house or flat should stand idle all summer or fall just because the family's away on vacation.

Lots of out of town people, here for a month or two, would be glad to have your flat while your folks are away. Easy to reserve one room for your own use, if you wish, and have it kept in order in the bargain.

All you need do is reach for your telephone,

ASK CENTRAL 100

for a Tribune ad taker, and tell her the location, transportation, price and length of time you wish to sublet. Your w...d will be written up in concis... ...ting shape without extra...

ARREST BISHOP AND HER FLOCK

Police, Introduced as "Devils" at Thanksgiving Service, Stop Frenzied Religious Outburst.

MORE THAN 400 TAKEN.

Neighbors Complain of Fanatical Celebration at Colored "Apostolic" Church, and Raid Follows.

In the middle of "Thanksgiving services" last night at the Holy Nazarene church, Thirtieth and Dearborn streets, a squad of police raided the meeting and arrested nearly 400 negro worshipers of what is called the Apostolic faith.

The Rev. Mrs. M. L. Thornton, high priest of the sect, was in the pulpit preaching a sermon on Pentecost. With the entrance of the police, bedlam broke loose. The worshipers, men and women, began to shout hymns and clapped their hands in frenzy.

"Satan is here—Satan has come to destroy us," was the shout from a hundred throats. "Brothers and sisters, be brave. 'We will rout the devil yet.'"

The high priestess raised her hand and there was silence. She looked out over the sea of faces and spoke in low tones:

"Be calm, brothers and sisters," she said. "This is only one of the trials that we will have to pass through. Wasn't Jesus persecuted for preaching the gospel? That's why we are being persecuted. Be calm and let us sing 'I'm Saved.'"

Women in Vestments.

The women worshipers wore white surplices over black gowns. Some of them wore caps much after the fashion of co-eds.

Several patrol wagons were backed up in front of the church and the singing "Apostolics" were marched into them. For the lack of vehicles all those arrested in the raid were not taken to the Harrison street station. About 100 of the worshipers were locked up.

Mrs. Thornton, who calls herself "Bishop," founded the negro branch of the Apostolic faith at Los Angeles several years ago. She has conducted religious revivals in several states. Two years ago she came to Chicago and organized the church here. The building, which is in the heart of the "black belt," was purchased for $4,000.

Neighbors Make Complaints.

For some time, the police say, neighbors have made complaint of the character of the meetings. Last night the "tip" was given the police that "thanksgiving services" were being held for the victory of Jack Johnson over Jeffries. Mrs. Thornton denies that it was a thanksgiving service, but admits the fight pleased the worshipers.

Among those arrested in addition to Mrs. Thornton, 3436 Vernon avenue, the woman bishop, were the Rev. Samuel Coffey, the Rev. William Mitchell, and the Rev. O. D. Sheriff.

About fifty of the women were huddled together in a foul smelling corridor of the police station. While Mrs. Thornton explained to newspaper reporters the mission of her work her followers shouted hymns behind the barred gate. One of their favorite songs was as follows:

My beautiful home,
My beautiful home,
In the land where the glorified ever shall roam,
Where angels bright,
Wear crowns of light,
My home is there,
My home is there.

Male Chorus Reply.

And from the other side of the cellroom came a chorus of male voices:

There is gladness in my soul,
Joy and gladness,
Joy and gladness,
There is gladness in my soul,
Since Jesus made me whole.

Some of the women carried babies in their arms. Their shouts of "Hallelujah" could be heard nearly a block from the station.

WOMEN AS POLICE FAVORED BY MRS. M'CULLOCH IN SPEECH

Evanston Woman Justice of Peace Comments on Her Recent Trip to Baltimore.

"American girls should be taught the art of self-defense," said Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, justice of the peace at Evanston, and vice president of the National Suffrage association, yesterday. She had heard that Baltimore is considering the advisability of adding women "cops" to the regular police force.

"It would be a great thing for the women of this city to have a member of their own sex in authority in case they need help," said Mrs. McCulloch, "and I think the idea of women police might be an excellent one, until we can get the more powerful protection of the ballot and the right to serve on juries."

She is in favor of the suggestion of the Woman's Suffrage club of Baltimore and its president, Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck, who introduced the idea of women police in order to rid the streets of Baltimore of flirts and oglers.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH IN SLEEP.

Man Who Rolls from Third Story Window Is Impaled on Pickets of Stairway Guard.

While sleeping by an open window in his room at 700 Sebor street early yesterday morning Clay W. Phelps rolled from his bed and fell to the street, three stories below.

His body was impaled on an iron stairway guard. When policemen of the Maxwell street station arrived Phelps was apparently sitting in an upright position, but it was found that he was dead and that pickets of the stairway had entered his side.

The body was removed to undertaking rooms at 728 West Taylor street. Phelps was 42 years old and a plasterer.

STAGE COACH GOES OVER CLIFF.

Four Passengers Seriously Hurt in 100 Foot Drop—Others Save Themselves by Jumping.

Yosemite, Cal., July 10.—A four horse stage coach, carrying eleven passengers bound for El Portal, the gateway of the Yosemite National park, went over a cliff into the Merced river, a fall of 100 feet, today. Four persons were injured.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

When the wife and children are away for the summer.

LIVE STOCK IN FIRE PANIC

Cattle in Yards and Horses in Barn Rescued with Difficulty.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT $150,000

Low Water Pressure Permits Destruction of Two Large Stables.

The stockyards district was threatened seriously yesterday morning when two fires started almost simultaneously within half a mile of each other. The danger was increased by the lack of sufficient hydrant pressure and both fires were fought with half the lines of hose which should have been used. The total loss is estimated at $150,000.

The first fire was discovered at 10:30 o'clock in the feed barn of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company at Forty-fifth and Peoria streets, near the tracks of the Chicago Junction railway. An explosion was followed by a burst of flame which soon enveloped the whole building. The building and contents, valued at over $100,000, were destroyed.

The building was of fireproof construction, but the contents burned with such a fierce heat that the iron in the structure was warped and the brick walls fell crashing in.

But for the warning of Jeremiah Maynard of Engine company No. 18, several firemen would have been killed when the east walls of the structure fell outward after the fire had been burning half an hour.

Still Burning at Midnight.

The barn burned like a volcano, and the water poured on it had no apparent effect. At midnight it was still burning and the firemen contented themselves with keeping it within its confines.

The plant of the Hammond Packing company was threatened by the fire for a time, but escaped serious damage.

The Arms Palace Horse Car company, adjoining the hay barn on the south, was damaged to the extent of $15,000.

Several thousand head of cattle and horses within the yards had smelled the smoke of the fire and were fighting to get out of the pens in which they were fastened. The viaduct at Forty-fifth street caught fire and the pens started to burn soon afterwards.

Cattlemen in the yards turned the stock loose in the roadways between the pens and drove the panic stricken animals to a place of safety north of the blaze.

Livery Stable Is Damaged.

The second fire, which started a few minutes after the alarm for the fire within the yards had been sent in, was in the Lewis B. Cone livery barns at 4157 Emerald avenue. The loss on the building and contents was $25,000. The building sheltered 210 horses, which fought and tugged at their halters to get free when the flames began running through the structure. They were rescued with difficulty. Several persons were injured at this fire. These two here hurt seriously:

HORAN, PETER, 35 years old, 61 O'Brien street, hostler; right hip bone broken by horse which he was trying to rescue; taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

SWEENEY, CHARLES F., pipeman, 632 West Forty-third place; gash over left eye, caused by falling wrench.

Sparks from the burning stable set fire to the temple of Congregation Rodfay Emino, Forty-second street and Union avenue, on which the loss was $5,000.

Thousand View the Blazes.

C. T. Henkle, assistant general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, said the feed stable fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The livery stable fire was caused by crossed electric light wires.

According to Chief Horan of the fire department, both blazes were fought from the same set of mains, which is the reason he gave for the shortage of water.

Thousands of churchgoers forsook their usual morning worship and watched the two blazes.

SEES ALL RELIGIONS JOINED

John D. Rockefeller Expects Creed Differences to End.

TALKS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Oil Magnate Says All Persons Can Do Something to Help Others.

Cleveland, O., July 10.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller today, in an address before the Bible class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, prophesied the amalgamation of all the religions of the world. To bear out his statement he quoted a letter from a Roman Catholic bishop, whose name he did not disclose.

"There is more of the spirit of Christ in the world today than ever before," said the oil king. "It's the greatest power. The people who love him are coming together. They will unite. Regardless of the slight differences due to many religious organizations, the same spirit is there and the motive will accomplish as much."

Reads from Bishop's Letter.

Mr. Rockefeller paused and lifted a publication from the table.

"I read a letter by a Roman Catholic bishop to the conference in Scotland," he said, "which struck me deeply." He then read:

"The figure of Christ, after all onslaughts, now stands out more sure and more divine. It demands admiration. I now see a uniform Christian religion—not a cold religion, but a living torch."

Mr. Rockefeller then meditated a second.

"I was told an incident this morning bearing on this subject," he said. "It pleased me much. It is an incident from which all can draw a lesson. There was a woman who had lost both legs. She was obliged to walk on her knees. She was asked one day for assistance by a man who had not been faring well. When he saw that she was crippled and could not walk, he said: 'I thought you could walk; it is asking too much.'

Prepares Meal; Mends Coat.

"Notwithstanding, the meal was prepared and he satisfied his hunger. 'Your coat is rent,' she said after he had completed the meal. 'Let me sew it.' He was reluctant at first but she repaired it, and the man went away.

"He visited her again some time later. 'I now have a position,' he said, 'and good clothing. I am a better man and am doing for others what you did for me.'

"Now, each one of us, in whatever station of life we may be, can do some little thing for another. It is the little things, not the great things, that count, providing they are done with proper spirit.

"Like this good old woman, who was minus her legs," he continued, "let us strive each day to do something for others."

ENGLISH DUKE NEAR DEATH WHEN WATER CRAFT UPSETS.

Westminster Has Narrow Escape Through Capsizing of Hydroplane at Cowes During Trial Spin.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, July 10.—The Duke of Westminster narrowly escaped drowning today through the capsizing of a hydroplane in which he and three others were practicing at Cowes on the Isle of Wight.

The hydroplane was built especially to take part in the international races in America in August and was completed yesterday. It is forty feet long and capable of making thirty-five knots an hour. The accident happened three quarters of a mile from shore, in deep water.

The duke was steering and turned too sharply. The hydroplane keeled over, taking water until capsized. The duke sank twice. Then his companion held him until a motor boat arrived. The two engineers clung to the hydroplane until rescued.

'TIS KELLYS WHO ARE PROUD

For Isn't It the Likes of Them Who Were Once Kings.

OFFERED CRESTS AT $1 PER.

Eastern Firm Discovers What Every Lad of Them Knows.

Has anybody here seen Kelly? K-E-double L-Y.
Has anybody here seen Kelly? Kelly with the green necktie.
Sure his hair is red and his eyes are blue;
He's an Irish gentleman through and through.
Has anybody here seen Kelly? Kelly from the Emerald Isle.

Several hundred Chicago Kellys have received letters in the last week or two informing them that they are descendants of ancient Irish kings, and for the modest sum of $1 they will be sent the famous Kelly coat of arms.

The letters are sent out by a Philadelphia concern that makes a business of looking up "family trees," and the Kellys all over the United States are receiving the glad news.

The "discovery" that Kelly was once a king of Ireland was made by a representative of the Philadelphia concern "after years of research in the libraries of Dublin, Cork, and Belfast." The ancestral coat of arms is something that every Kelly should have—according to the letter—and as there are only a few thousand left, it behooves Kelly to remit his $1 without delay.

Heremon the First Kelly.

The letter in part is as follows:

Mr. Kelly—Dear Sir: We have just received from our agent in Dublin a rare old engraving of the coat of arms of the Kelly family. We are now producing this for framing and printing a pamphlet, describing it and giving the lineal descent of the first Kelly from Heremon, first king of Ireland, and through a long line of Irish monarchs. Only enough will be printed to fill advance orders. The price is only $1. Send cash with order."

Have you noticed Kelly since he got the word from Philadelphia? He holds his head higher than usual and he will hardly bow to the Gradys and the Reillys.

"What's come over Kelly?" is the question his neighbors are asking. When a Kelly meets a Kelly they shake hands cordially and the conversation is about their ancestral coat of arms.

A Bas the K-e-l-l-e-y.

"I always knew that Kelly was one of the best names in Ireland," said Edward T. Kelly, president of the E. T. Kelly company, publishers, "but I didn't know we were descendants of kings until I got the letter from a 'family tree' concern the other day. More than fifty men of my name have spoken to me about it, as they also received letters on the subject.

"There is only one way to spell the name, and that is K-e-double l-y. Those who slip in the extra E between L and Y are not the real Kellys, the descendants of Irish royalty."

James W. Kelly, secretary of Thomas Kelly & Bro., plumbers' supplies, said it was not news to him that he was the lineal descendant of a king of Ireland.

"Sure the Kellys are the greatest people in Ireland," said he. "There is no name in Irish history that stands out like Kelly. He can—like Kelly can. I don't want to speak disparagingly of any Irish name, but Kelly beats them all."

ICE CREAM CONES KILL TWO.

Butte Children Die as Result of Ptomaine Poisoning After Eating Confection.

Butte, Mont., July 10.—[Special.]—Two are dead and one other seriously ill as the result of ptomaine poisoning brought on by eating ice cream cones. Edna O'Brien, aged 5, and her sister, Flo, aged 3, died in agony a few hours after eating the ice cream. A baby 18 months old is seriously ill.

RAIDERS WRECK SEIZED THEATER

Municipal Court Bailiffs by a Quick Move Put La Salle Out of Business as a Playhouse.

GUARDS HOLD BUILDING.

Legal Fight Over Taft Structure Culminates When Singer Forces Are Caught Napping.

Forcible seizure of the La Salle theater was accomplished yesterday by seventy-five Municipal court custodians, who then wrecked the interior so that performances would be impossible. Stage and stairways were torn up, every drop scene and fly was removed, and the front entrance was barricaded in a hurry by fifteen carpenters.

All that remained of the playhouse properties were two moving picture machines and two pianos, which latter were left because the custodians overlooked them until the entrance was barricaded. Then they tried to carry the instruments down the fire escape in the alley at the rear, but could not.

The seizure on a Sunday, when courts do not sit to grant injunctions or stay orders, was a culmination of the long litigation regarding the playhouse. On the one side of the quarrel was Mort H. Singer, who claimed a right to continue in possession by virtue of an alleged five years' verbal option for the extension of his lease, which expired May 1 of last year. By recourse to the courts to prevent ouster he had held the playhouse until yesterday, paying $8,600 a year.

Taft's Sister-in-Law Involved.

On the other side of the lawsuits was the La Salle Opera House company, composed of Charles W. Murphy, the baseball man; Harry Askin, business manager of the Grand opera house, and several minor associates. In between the hostile parties has been the owner of the theater building, Mrs. Anna Sinton Taft, wife of President Taft's brother, Charles P. Taft. Mrs. Taft, along with Murphy and Askin, was enjoined more than a year ago from taking forcible possession pending the determination of Singer's claim to a five years' extension of his lease.

Losing in the lower courts, Singer, who is interested in the Princess theater, appealed to the Appellate court, where his contention was denied about two weeks ago. When news of the decree was received on Saturday, arrangements were perfected to make the raid and dispossess the Schlesinger brothers, who were running a vaudeville show under terms with Mr. Singer.

Secrecy was the word and only Harry Hopkins, in charge of the Municipal court custodians, new the destination of the raiding party, which met at 7:30 a. m. at Clark and Madison streets. The squad was divided into three details of twenty-five men each. One was sent to the front entrance, one to the fire escape in the rear, and one to the second story billiard room.

Wreckers Work Rapidly.

Opposition was expected, but instead the bailiffs found only four scrub women and a colored caretaker. When told to go they departed quietly. They barely had reached the sidewalk when two wagons, loaded with lumber, drove up, and from across the street came fifteen carpenters with tools. In less than three minutes several of the carpenters were barricading the front entrance by placing two-by-four timbers and heavy boards horizontally inside the four glass doors.

The other carpenters were rushed to the stairways and directed to tear them up, which they did so thoroughly they were made impassable. They completed the wrecking by tearing up most of the stage.

At the same time men under Frank Mullarkey, said to represent Mrs. Taft, were busy carrying out the scenery and other properties, all of which were stored in an empty store two doors west on Madison street. Persons who came and claimed articles were allowed to take them by signing receipts. C. F. Randolph of the box office, who came downtown expecting to sell tickets to the day's performances, secured a green and a yellow umbrella and left when he decided that he was out of a job. Richard Zippy, Charles Hudson, and Fred Langan, orchestra players, who were to have gone "on" in the afternoon, secured their score music. No one called to claim a pair of pink tights.

Guard Was Off Duty.

In the search of the theater, Deputy Bailiff Harry Hopkins found a loaded magazine pistol. While he was wondering as to its ownership, a claimant appeared who said he was from the Empire theater and had been detailed to guard the playhouse against a raid.

"You got the drop on me," he said. "I didn't think you would be along so early. If I had been here you wouldn't have got inside without spilling a little red blood."

At intervals during the afternoon and evening there were rumors that the Singer forces were mobilizing and were preparing to make a raid to recover possession of the La Salle.

"We'll be ready when they come," said Custodian Hopkins, who passed the word among his followers. Some were directed to hold the fire escape. Half a dozen filled the stage entrance, while behind the barricaded front doors there "rested on their arms" the remainder of the seventy-five. When the sun set without hostilities, twenty-five of the guards were sent home, leaving fifty on duty for an all night watch.

Ah, Ha! Wooldridge Foiled.

The theatrical debut of Clifton Wooldridge, former Chicago detective and author of "Hands Up," in a "new stunt," was choked off by the wrecking party. He was to have appeared in a playlet entitled "Chicago After Dark," in which he was to have done "real acting" in trailing a beauteous maiden to an opium den, with other exciting frills especially rescues.

"I am foiled this time," hissed Wooldridge through clinched teeth when he heard the news, "but I shall yet show Chicago I can act."

Mortimer H. Singer was in the east when the La Salle was captured, but his brothers, Harry and Will Singer, joined in the following statement:

"Mob violence was entirely unexpected by us, partly because the litigation is still pending in the courts and partly because, as the contest for the theater is between our brother and Charles P. Taft, who owns the land and building in his wife's name, we had no thought that any member of such a distinguished family would resort to force."

DEMAND CHANGES IN LEGISLATURE

Cook County Republicans Slating New Men for Members of General Assembly.

TURN DOWN LORIMER AIDS

John Humphrey May Be Returned to Serve Last Term as a State Senator.

Big changes in the makeup of the Republican membership in the legislature from Cook county were indicated yesterday by the progress which was made in slatemaking by the different senatorial districts.

In the First district Representative Frank P. Brady is slated for the senate in place of Senator Billings. Edward H. Green, a former legislator, will take the place of Alexander Lane, the negro member, and Noble B. Judah Jr. is likely to be nominated as Brady's successor in the house. Roger C. Marcy and Frank J. McNichols are reslated in the Second. The Third is in doubt, with a hard fight imminent on Senator Samuel E. Ettelson, probably by Representative Charles Lederer. Representative Oliver Solitt and Lederer, both Lorimerites, are marked for a turndown by the organization. E. O. Kowalski's successor in the Fourth will be picked today. Senator Walter Clyde Jones and Representatives Norton D. Hull and William T. ApMadoc are to have the organization support in the Fifth.

Organization Turns Down Zipf.

In the Sixth, Representative William F. Zipf, who voted for Lorimer, has been turned down by the organization in favor of Wesley H. Stanger of Evanston. Representative Richard P. Hagan is slated for renomination.

Senator John Humphrey wants to go back for his last term in the Seventh and the organization has agreed. Fred B. Roos, a former member, will have one of the slate places for the house, in the stead of either Louis J. Pierson or William H. MacLean, both of whom are from Wilmette. Representative David E. Shanahan will be the slate candidate in the Ninth.

Senator Carl Lundberg is slated again in the Eleventh. Victor Linquist of the Thirty-first ward is marked up for Representative H. D. Fulton's place and the organization has gone against Representative Chester W. Church, another Lorimer vote, in favor of D. H. McGilvary of the Thirty-second ward.

There is to be a clean sweep in the Thirteenth. Senator A. C. Clark is very likely to announce that he is not a candidate, in which case John A. Swanson of the Seventh ward will be the senatorial candidate. Representatives B. F. Kleeman and C. J. Ton are not on the slate.

Lorimer Men for Curran.

The Lorimer organization, in control of the Fifteenth, has fixed things up for the slating of Thomas Curran as the single candidate, and Representative Edward J. Smejkal will be the lone candidate in the Seventeenth. There will be a free for all fight in the Nineteenth, with an anti-Lorimer candidate against Senator Crulkshank and a field of a half dozen for the two house places now filled by Representatives Kittleman and Schumacher, both Lorimerites.

Senator W. H. Delenback is slated again in the Twenty-first, but the organization has served notice on Representatives Fred Erickson and W. H. Troyer that support will go to two others, who will be agreed upon today. Senator Niels Juul is probably on the Twenty-third district slate for renomination, but Chris Beck has been ditched for the house and Charles Richter is not again a candidate. Oak Park will have one of the places, and the Sixteenth ward gets the other.

Breidt for Municipal Judge.

The Twenty-fifth district meets today. Senator Henry H. Breidt may get on the big slate for one of the Municipal court judgeships, in which case he retires from the senate. The probabilities are against Fieldstack getting back to the house. Representative Hutzler may be renominated. There will be two candidates in the Twenty-seventh, neither of which will be Al. Glade, who is out of the running.

Two new candidates are probable in the Twenty-ninth, to succeed Representatives Edward Hope and Charles Nelson. Senator Harry G. Hall may be reslated. In the Thirty-first Willett H. Cornwell, who was assistant state's attorney under John J. Healy, has been slated as the candidate for the senate to succeed Senator Frank P. Schmitt, who is slated for Circuit judge. Harry Shaver is agreed upon for the house in place of Matthew Mills, who did not desire a renomination. Representative Charles E. Erby will be reslated.

Col. Ira C. Copley, who is in the midst of a red hot canvass for congress in the Eleventh district against Congressman Howard Snapp, was a guest of the German Republican club in Snapp's home city of Joliet.

WATCH FOR $400,000 IN GEMS.

Customs Officials in New York Warned to Be on Lookout for Diamonds from South Africa.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Customs officials at New York have been warned to watch for diamonds valued at $400,000 which were smuggled last week from Luderitz Bay in southwest Africa. There are suspicions that the diamonds will be carried to New York. The smugglers defrauded the German government of $133,333.

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO AGREE

Leaders Intimate Harmony Will Prevail at Today's Meeting.

EXPECT TO FINISH SLATE.

Stuckart, O'Connell, and Fyffe Favored for Important Places.

Henry Stuckart of the Fourth ward looks to be the one best bet for the Democratic slate place for sheriff. It is not given out officially that Mr. Stuckart has been agreed upon by the organization leaders, but the remarks of these leaders yesterday led to the conclusion that he will head the organization ticket, which will be completed this afternoon at the Stratford hotel.

William L. O'Connell of the Sixth ward is certain to be the slate candidate for county treasurer, and it seems equally certain that Colin C. H. Fyffe of the Twenty-first ward will be picked for the nomination for county judge.

From a purely factional standpoint, the three big places which practically are settled are not distributed among Sullivanites. Mr. Stuckart, who was the Democratic nominee for member of the board of review against Roy O. West, has been classed as a Harrison man. Mr. Fyffe was an assistant corporation counsel during the Harrison administration. Mr. O'Connell was presented to the joint harmonizers as the candidate of the Dunne forces.

Hopes for Harmony Revive.

With these three big places out of the way, the rest of the slate is likely to be spliced together in a hurry.

The west side wards will name the candidate for county clerk. The probate clerkship is set off for a candidate who will be brought forward by the wards in the Fifth congressional district, embracing the old Loeffler territory.

There is a broad intimation that harmony may yet be obtained within the Democratic ranks. For instance, it is the report that the Hearst interests, which have given heavy backing to several candidates for various offices, will receive substantial recognition today. One hint was that John E. Owens is satisfactory to the organization leaders as a candidate for judge of the probate court or for one of the places on the superior bench. L. J. Coffey of the Thirteenth ward still is in the running for a slate place, despite the breakup of the joint harmony committee.

More Aid for Organization.

As far as the naked eye could discern the support and advice of Edward F. Dunne, Col. James Hamilton Lewis, and William E. Dever, three of the harmonizers, will be with the organization today, rather than with an anti-organization slate, which has been prophesied since the dissolution of the harmony committee.

Whether a Heart-Harrison joint alliance would go to the extent of choosing a slate which would oppose the county committee's ticket at the primaries is not yet known. The attitude of the county committee, if the expressions of its leaders are to be taken at face value, is still conciliatory and, as a whole, the peace prospect appears brighter than at any time since the first deadlock in the joint harmony committee.

READY TO START CLEANUP; PLAN CAMPAIGN HERE TODAY.

Committee of Seven of Peoria Conference to Hold First Session—No Ironclad Program Probable.

The campaign committee of seven named by the recent Peoria conference will begin operations today in the attempt to clean up and clean out the crooks in the Illinois legislature.

Definite plans to be pursued in the immediate primary fight will be formulated at a meeting of the general committee called to assemble today at noon at the City club.

The committee is composed of Walter S. Rogers, La Grange; Merritt Starr, Chicago; George E. Cole, Wilmette; George L. Carpenter, Amboy; Fred A. McFarland, Galesburg; A. L. Surran, Decatur, and Frank H. Bode, Springfield.

It is the probable policy, to be advocated today, to guide the course of the campaign, both before the primaries and prior to the November election, by local conditions in the respective districts, rather than to stipulate a general ironclad program of action, to be followed throughout the state.

The Legislative Voters' league, it is understood, proposes to make the fight for decency in the Cook county district more particularly, but helping as it may in certain of the downstate bailiwicks.

TAKES BACK BETROTHAL RING.

Former Jockey Accused of Forcibly Removing Jeweled Band from the Finger of Girl He Wooed.

Louis Mundi, 19 years old, a former jockey, was arrested yesterday after he had torn a diamond ring from the finger of Miss Irene Boyle, 18 years old, 659 Dearborn avenue.

Miss Boyle said that Mundi gave her the ring a month ago and she believed they were engaged to be married.

Mundi was compelled to stay in the Chicago avenue police station all day, but was released in the evening on bonds signed by his parents.

Chicago Girl Is Suffragette Star.

Miss Josephine Casey

Miss Josephine Casey of Chicago was the central figure yesterday in one of those clamorous demonstrations by which the suffragettes of England draw attention to their "Votes for Women" campaign.

The young Chicago woman shared the platform with Countess Russell and the two aroused great enthusiasm among the thousands of hearers.

When she was a Chicago girl, Miss Casey was a cashier for years at the Ashland avenue station of the Oak Park elevated railroad.

WOMEN OFF ON SECOND TOUR

Mrs. G. W. Trout Leads Suffragists Into Northeast Counties.

CROWDS AWAIT COMING.

Will Use Law Abiding Speed in Zealous Suburbs.

The second lap in the suffrage Marathon will be signaled this morning at 9 o'clock at the Fine Arts building, when the party, led by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, starts for a tour of the seven northeast counties of the state.

A large delegation of club women and their husbands will cheer the women orators on their way. Mrs. Trout's telephone was kept busy most of the day with calls from friends of the cause, and the assurance given her was that the pilgrimage will begin auspiciously. With Mrs. Trout will go Mrs. Ella F. Stewart, president of the Illinois Suffrage association; Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, vice president of the National Suffrage association, and Miss Grace S. Nicholls, secretary of the state organization. Mrs. McCulloch will join the party at her residence in Evanston.

"No speeding" is the order for today. The women in their auto will go through the north shore suburbs at a snail's pace to insure a journey without arrests. After they are beyond the jurisdiction of the suburbs that put an eight mile an hour speed limit on vehicles they intend to change instructions to the chauffeur.

"We have a big schedule and cannot afford to lose time," said Mrs. Trout. "Dr. Blount's trip, the first sent out by our association, has paved the way to success for all we intend to send out. Through THE TRIBUNE the people have been given an accurate impression of just what we are trying to do, and they are rallying to our support in great numbers. At every town a reception committee will meet us and much has been done along the route to insure large crowds."

Mrs. McCulloch, who is planning the tours for the suffragists announced that parties will be sent out as fast as automobiles are secured. For the tour that starts this morning two machines have been loaned by their makers, each to cover one-half the journey. The next delegation will be headed by the Rev. Kate Hughes of Table Grove, Ill., on July 18.

All aspects of suffrage will be presented at each stop. The four speaking tourists are to deliver speeches of fifteen minutes.

FIGHT PICTURES ARE TAKEN EAST

Intimation That Permit to Use Films Here May Not Be Asked For Soon.

CHIEF GETS NO REQUEST.

Pastor Hunter Sees Temperance Lesson in Pugilistic Contest at Reno.

All of the picture films of the Johnson-Jeffries fight brought into Chicago from Reno were taken to New York city Saturday night—a step by the producers that led to theories that no request for a permit for local exhibition would be made in the near future.

"I was told," said Chief of Police Steward, "that the films had been taken east, where the three concerns owning them would confer about putting the best possible series together and about the manner in which the exhibitions shall be handled.

No Request for Permit.

"No formal request for a permit has come to my attention, and it may not for a month. I have received an oral report from Assistant Chief Schuettler, but I shall not announce any decision upon a permit until one has been requested."

At the residence of W. N. Selig, head of the Chicago firm that was in the triple agreement, it was said he was in New York and that his intention to ask a Chicago permit immediately had not been announced before his departure.

Fight Is Temperance Lesson.

A lesson in abstemiousness, self-control, and endurance was drawn from the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight by the Rev. Charles Austin Hunter in his night sermon in Jackson Boulevard Christian church.

In a short interview after his evening sermon the Rev. G. D. Clesworth of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, speaking of the movement to stop the exhibition of the pictures said: "Certainly I am against such a thing as the showing of those pictures just as I would be against any other thing that has a tendency to be a detriment to the welfare of the public."

CRIME DUE TO MOVING PICTURES.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.—Two men were arrested at a hotel tonight in connection with the attempt to hold up a Mount Washington street car early this morning. Police Lieut. Shriver Stewart, who was on the car, was probably fatally shot.

The prisoners gave their names as William Herman, alias William Naper, aged 18, and his cousin Frank Chudzak, alias Edward Miller, aged 18. Herman is alleged to have confessed. He said that he and his companion had seen a moving-picture show of a western train robbery yesterday afternoon and, when they left the show, they went to a pawnshop and bought revolvers

He then told of a third man who has not been apprehended, who suggested the car robbery.

OAK PARK RESIDENTS CALLED "EASY GOING FASHIONABLES."

Minister Tells Them They Are in a Chronic State of Indecision and Neglect Opportunities.

The Rev. John H. Elliott, acting pastor of Oak Park First Presbyterian church, called the residents of the western suburb "easy going fashionables" in a sermon yesterday at an open air service held in Scoville place.

"Oak Parkers," he said, "are in a chronic state of indecision. They don't know which side of a fence to stand on. Now is the time for improvement, but you villagers are halting, irresolute, undecided as to what course to pursue. Many of you are for God on Sunday, but for the devil during the week.

"I'd rather have for my friend an insignificant looking little man with backbone than all the giants who are not sure of themselves and their moral standards—who don't know which side of a question to stand on. Indecision undermines character."

BODIES IN SHED CAUSE STIR.

Sleuths Attracted to Scene When Cadavers of Old Illinois Medical College Are Found.

The finding of two bodies in a shed at the rear of the old Illinois Medical college, Washington boulevard and Halsted street, last evening caused considerable excitement and resulted in a dozen detectives being hurried to the scene.

After an investigation it was found that the bodies belonged to the institution and they were taken to the county morgue. According to neighbors, several complaints had been made to the police, but it was not until yesterday that search about the abandoned premises was made.

The college became affiliated with the Bennett Medical college about a month ago and the quarters were moved to Fulton and Ada streets.

CLAPS FIGHT LID DOWN TIGHT

Sheriff Puts Ban on Repetition of Battle Near Summit, Ill.

DOUBTS REVIVAL OF RACING.

"There Will Be No Bookmaking in Cook County," He Avers.

Sheriff Strassheim set his foot down yesterday and declared that there would be no more prizefights at the roadhouse of Herman Moak, otherwise "Italian Joe," between Chicago and Summit on the Joliet interurban line. His wrath was stirred by the two knockout battles, each of one round, Saturday night, when 500 persons paid $1 each for less than five minutes of fighting between unequally matched boxers.

"I shall inform my deputy in that district," said the sheriff, "that no more fights will be permitted and if there are any he will lose his position. If I had known about the match I would have stopped it, but my office has no detectives and no information was received by me. There won't be any more fights if I can help it—and I think I can. The ban on prizefighting is not off."

Doubts Report of Racing Revival.

The sheriff expressed his disbelief in the reports, based upon a story first published in THE TRIBUNE, that an attempt would be made to revive horse racing in Cook county. The latest rumor mentioned Worth race track.

George W. Piper, manager of the Piper estate, which owns the Worth track property, said he had not heard of the plans to revive racing and doubted their truth.

Plan Unknown to Piper.

"There is to be automobile racing there on Labor day," he said, "but I know of no horse racing."

"Horse racing is not illegal," said Sheriff Strassheim, "but there will be no bookmaking or betting at any track inside of Cook county."

TRADE UNION LEAGUE HAS PICNIC

Guests of Mrs. Raymond Robins Approve Plan to Make Each Public School Social Center.

Members of the Women's Trade Union league held their first annual outing yesterday in Myers' grove, on the banks of the Desplaines river at La Grange. Before the picnic broke up the fifty young women who attended passed resolutions indorsing the plan of the board of education to make a social center out of each public school. They advocated that this be done immediately in the schools of the congested districts.

The league also called for the cooperation of the Women's City club in making possible absolute cleanliness in the schools.

Mrs. Raymond Robins was hostess to the picnickers. She was assisted by Miss Alice Henry. Mrs. Robins announced that beginning next Saturday members of the league will gather each Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock during the summer at the Center street entrance to Lincoln park and will visit the municipal bathing beach at the park.

STAEDTER'S July Clearing Sale

WE begin the second week of our great value-giving sale of Tailored Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts. You will find values here not to be found elsewhere. Our garments are not the kind you find at sales (soiled and shopworn), but quite to the contrary—clean and fresh—and you get the same good attention as at the height of the season.

Rajah Silk Suits that sold for $40.00, now.. **$25.00**
French Serge Suits that sold for $45.00, now... **$25.00**
Diagonal Worsted Suits that sold for $35.00, now **$18.50**
One lot of Suits, about sixty in all, values up to $45.00, special..... **$10.00**
Linen Auto or Street Coats that sold for $12.50, now **$7.50**
Cloth-of-Gold Street Coats that sold for $18.50, now..... **$10.00**
Rajah and Tussah Silk Coats that sold for $25.00, now..... **$15.00**
Lingerie Tunic Dresses, made of fine imported all-over embroidery, trimmed with German Val. lace insertion, former price $22.50, now.... **$12.50**
Panama, Fancy Worsted and Voile Skirts, values up to $12.50..... **$5.00**
Skirts made of Altman voile, French serge and other very desirable materials, formerly sold for $12.50 to $15.00, now..... **$7.50**
Skirts made of imported fancy striped materials, formerly sold for $18.50 to $20.00.. **$10.00**
200 French and Irish Linen Suits in the light and medium weight materials, strictly plain tailored, 32 to 36 inch long coats, in all the new shades, to close at..... **$10.00 and $15.00**

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Important: The Shoes you see in my "Roger Smart" windows are taken straight from my stock inside my store

I not only sell my "Roger Smart" shoes at the closest margin of profit ever known on State St., but I want you to tell me any time I don't give you a better made shoe (in a perfect style and fit) than you can find anywhere else for the money.

My window displays are truthful — and you can prove it in a minute.

My prices make my "Roger Smart" shoes the best buy in Chicago.

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Interest At 3 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits
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IF you've been saving your shoe money for a big shoe profit, this clearance sale of our Selz shoes—right out of our regular stock—is what you've been looking for.

Fresh goods, 1910 models; same big values you've been getting here right along in quality and wear, but they are broken lines; our strict rule is not to carry them over.

This big price reduction gives you a double profit.

$5, $4, $3.50 shoes at $2.85

Our written guarantee of service with every pair.

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Good returning within sixty days. Stop-overs for Indianapolis, Cincinnati, White Sulphur Springs, Virginia Hot Springs, Richmond, Va., Old Point Comfort, Washington, D. C.

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EDUCATIONAL

MANY BOYS FAIL TO PASS FOR COLLEGE In June
not usually because they are stupid, but because of the "grade system" of their schools and a consequent lack of individual attention. This school, without grades or "forms," has for 12 years successfully placed boys in college without conditions. An unrivaled new school plant is now offered—
GROFF COUNTRY SCHOOL
Deal Beach, N. J.
—a magnificent country estate on the coast, providing adequate class room and school equipment, modern home comforts and conveniences, with surf bathing, boating (on Deal Lake), golf, horseback riding and other outdoor sports.
Summer Term, July 1 to Sept. 15, to coach young men for fall college examinations.
Students received for one month or longer.
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WEATHER "AD" FOR (

Dr. Evans Tells Health Resort Springs

DAY OF HEAT F

Highest Temperat May Be Some W Says Fore

As though in hearty Commissioner Evans' co reasons for every Chi that his own city is a gentle, steady breeze yes it a full day's allotmen weather.

Following on the heels that made Chicago feel breeze gave one a sense ing. There was sunshine and there was wind, b Some families who had into the country stayed picnics on their lawns.

"I want it plainly und missioner Evans, when thought of any reasons city as a resort town, "t for argument with the average of our weather.'

And Here Are t

His reasons why Chic sidered a health resort fo

The weather reports sh summer temperature aver

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The number of cases of are few.

There is usually a breeze

The drinking water is n of the usual resort.

The milk is purer than resort.

The parks are more attra of the country.

The baby death rate o class of people who tak resorts is low.

Bathing in Lake Mich from July 1 to Sept. 15.

Hot Elsewhere?

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STOLEN BOTTLE C LANDS AUTO P

Shots Fired in Chas men and Policema Woman in Machine

A desire to effect a temptation to get away w landed three auto riders nue police station yester are:

BROWN, MISS MAUDE, 4
FLYNN, MICHAEL, 311 E
WILLIS, R. L., 309 Dea

They were driving early in the morning lake they noticed a co drowned or drowning. stopped the machine to coat they found only and at the same time sa

"He has had enough Flynn. "We had bet along."

The fisherman awoke trio. His cries awoke who joined in the cha shots at the fleeing par

A feminine witness o somebody had thrown lake. She notified Pol ney, who chased the m then hailed another th continued his pursuit where he captured the t

FOUR HURT BY ST ONE VICTIM

Three Men and a Yo Injured in Accid Streets.

Four persons were in fatally, by street car a yesterday. One of the woman.

Martin Urbanas, a m fatally injured last ni thrown to the pavement and South Halsted stree alight from a street car.

E. L. Hood and Miss of Michigan City, Ind., jured at State and Ran they were struck and k rear end of a South St turned into Randolph st bruises on the face and h

Henry Rider, a watchm Chicago and Northweste severe injuries on his struck by a Blue Island of 116 Harrison street, cross the street.

EXPLOSION IN POW IMPERILS LIFE

Blast Wrecks Craft Cranks Engine Prey for Body in Lake.

An explosion in the e Dauntless, the power b life saving station, wre the vessel yesterday a Carland and his crew.

A defective cylinder w explosion. Fragments of in all directions, dismant and damaging the hull so will be put out of comm

The Dauntless was ab tion at the mouth of t search of a body reporte ing near the four mile was cranking the engine occurred.

Two new power boats h the use of the Chicago they arrive the men w their work.

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WEATHER BACKS "AD" FOR CHICAGO

Dr. Evans Tells Why City Is Health Resort and Breeze Springs Up.

DAY OF HEAT ELSEWHERE

Highest Temperature Here 75; May Be Some Warmer Today, Says Forecast.

As though in hearty approval of Health Commissioner Evans' compilation of eleven reasons for every Chicagoan contending that his own city is a summer resort, a gentle, steady breeze yesterday carried with it a full day's allotment of real vacation weather.

Following on the heels of a southwest wind that made Chicago feel uncomfortable, the breeze gave one a sense of being on an outing. There was sunshine, but it didn't burn, and there was wind, but it didn't scorch. Some families who had planned going out into the country stayed at home and had picnics on their lawns.

"I want it plainly understood," said Commissioner Evans, when asked if he had thought of any reasons for classifying the city as a resort town, "that there is no room for argument with the man who takes the average of our weather."

And Here Are the Reasons.

His reasons why Chicago should be considered a health resort follow:

The weather reports show that the Chicago summer temperature averages relatively low.

The humidity averages medium high, being lower than the usual resort place.

The number of cases of genuine heat stroke are few.

There is usually a breeze.

The drinking water is much purer than that of the usual resort.

The milk is purer than that of the average resort.

The parks are more attractive than the woods of the country.

The baby death rate of Chicago among the class of people who take their families to resorts is low.

Bathing in Lake Michigan is satisfactory from July 1 to Sept. 15.

Hot Elsewhere? Yes, Indeed.

While Chicago was getting much pleasure out of one of the most pleasant days of the summer, New York and Boston were steaming in 92 degrees, and thereabouts, some places even hotter. In the Ohio valley, Cincinnati got some 86 degrees heat, while in the west were Boise with 92 and Omaha with 84.

No prostrations were reported. There was one death, but it was due to the intense heat of Saturday.

Opman Gogodick, 25 years old, 2441 Clybourn avenue, died at the Alexian Brothers hospital. He was prostrated shortly before noon Saturday while working at the yards of the Hermen H. Hettler Lumber company, 3014 Elston avenue. He was cared for by friends, who took him to the hospital.

The heat in other cities caused many deaths yesterday. New York City had the hottest day of the year. Ten persons were killed and three became insane there. Ten deaths were placed on record at Philadelphia and two deaths and a score of prostrations were the day's result in Boston. Washington, D. C., suffered under a temperature of 102 degrees and the same record was made at Middletown, N. Y.

STOLEN BOTTLE OF WHISKY LANDS AUTO PARTY IN CELLS.

Shots Fired in Chase by Two Fishermen and Policeman After Men and Woman in Machine.

A desire to effect a rescue followed by temptation to get away with a bottle of spirits landed three auto riders in the Chicago avenue police station yesterday. Those arrested are:

BROWN, MISS MAUDE, 450 North Clark street.
FLYNN, MICHAEL, 311 East Twenty-sixth street.
WILLIS, R. L., 509 Dearborn avenue.

They were driving down Sheridan road early in the morning when off toward the lake they noticed a coat. Somebody was drowned or drowning, they concluded, and stopped the machine to investigate. In the coat they found only a bottle of whisky, and at the same time saw a fisherman asleep.

"He has had enough of this stuff," said Flynn. "We had better take the bottle along."

The fisherman awoke and yelled to the trio. His cries awoke another fisherman, who joined in the chase and fired several shots at the fleeing party.

A feminine witness of the event thought somebody had thrown a woman into the lake. She notified Policeman James Carney, who chased the machine a few blocks, then hailed another that was passing, and continued his pursuit to Division street, where he captured the two men and woman.

FOUR HURT BY STREET CARS; ONE VICTIM LIKELY TO DIE.

Three Men and a Young Woman Are Injured in Accidents in Chicago Streets.

Four persons were injured, one probably fatally, by street car accidents in Chicago yesterday. One of the victims was a young woman.

Martin Urbanas, a miner, was probably fatally injured last night when he was thrown to the pavement at West Thirty-third and South Halsted streets, in attempting to alight from a street car.

E. L. Hood and Miss Vivian Weaver, both of Michigan City, Ind., were slightly injured at State and Randolph streets, when they were struck and knocked down by the rear end of a South State street car as it turned into Randolph street. Each suffered bruises on the face and body.

Henry Rider, a watchman employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, suffered severe injuries on his head when he was struck by a Blue Island avenue car in front of 116 Harrison street, while attempting to cross the street.

EXPLOSION IN POWER BOAT IMPERILS LIFE SAVING CREW.

Blast Wrecks Craft as Capt. Carland Cranks Engine Preparatory to Search for Body in Lake.

An explosion in the engine room of the Dauntless, the power boat of the Chicago life saving station, wrecked the interior of the vessel yesterday and imperiled Capt. Carland and his crew.

A defective cylinder was the cause of the explosion. Fragments of the machinery flew in all directions, dismantling the engine room and damaging the hull so badly that the boat will be put out of commission.

The Dauntless was about to leave the station at the mouth of the Chicago river in search of a body reported to have been floating near the four mile crib. Capt. Carland was cranking the engine when the explosion occurred.

Two new power boats have been ordered for the use of the Chicago life savers. Until they arrive the men will use rowboats in their work.

Work of Wreckers in La Salle Theater and Bailiffs on Guard.

[Drawing of photographs taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

WRECKED INTERIOR CORRIDOR SHOWING BARRICADED EXITS

Following a legal tangle which has existed over the right to possession of the La Salle theater, seventy-five bailiffs from the Municipal court seized the building, which is owned by Mrs. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, sister-in-law of the president, and with the aid of carpenters proceeded to tear out the theater's equipment. Afterwards guards were left on duty to prevent the last tenant from regaining possession. Mort H. Singer has had the building, but his right to a lease was denied by Charles W. Murphy and Harry Askin, who have leased from Mrs. Taft.

FATHER THREATENED BY SON

Bridegroom Held on Forgery Charge Demands Parental Aid.

SAYS MUTE WAS HIS VICTIM.

Claims His Troubles Began When He Wedded to Reform.

"If my father refuses to respond to my appeal for aid I will drag him down to my level."

John C. Harlecker Jr., 24 years old, arrested on a charge of forgery, uttered the above threat at the Harrison street police station yesterday after writing a long message of his troubles to John C. Harlecker Sr., said to be a wealthy business man of Harrisburg, Pa., whom the prisoner addressed as "Dear Father." He spoke harshly of his parent, but exploded with sentiment when reference was made to his young wife, a bride of a month.

The prisoner attributes his predicament to a sudden impulse to reform from a wild career and settle down before he was able to support a wife, and to his father's act of cutting off his monthly allowance because of the marriage.

Young Harlecker was taken into custody by Detectives Findley and Crandall of Assistant Chief Schuettler's office at Gary, Ind., Saturday afternoon. While the warrant, sworn out by Edward E. Lewin, manager of a Madison street jewelry house, charges forgery, the prisoner was booked on a charge of larceny.

The prisoner admitted, the police charge, that he took a $40 check from a letter addressed to Homer Henry, a deaf and dumb student rooming at 324 South Center avenue, forged the signature and used some of the money in paying for a brooch he purchased for his wife. Harlecker and his wife formerly roomed at the South Center avenue address.

Late at night a dispatch from Harrisburg said that J. C. Harlacker Sr., once a prominent grocer and now head of an industrial concern, has agreed to help his son provided there be no prosecution. According to the dispatch the father does not anticipate charges will be filed.

Cut by Glass; Dies of Tetanus.

As a result of cuts he received five weeks ago when a bottle which he was filling burst at Birk Bros.' brewery, John Tzminski, 19 years old, died of tetanus yesterday at the Alexian Brothers' hospital. He resided at 1534 Oakdale avenue. An inquest will be held today.

NEIGHBORS PROTEST AT BAR

Complain Against Rush Inn at State and Cedar Streets.

PATROLMAN DOES NOT HEED.

Music Said to Be Permitted in Violation of City Ordinance.

Rush Inn, a new saloon venture at Rush, State, and Cedar streets, became a subject of complaint last night when angry neighbors surrounded the policeman on post and protested against the continual drumming and screeching of an automatic piano and banjo and the hilarity of unescorted women and girls within.

They got scant satisfaction from the bluecoat, but planned to retaliate by reporting him to Chief Steward this morning. C. C. Cole, 75 years old, who has lived at 1118 North State street, three doors north of the resort, for nine years, declared the policeman was intoxicated and showed a friendly feeling toward the saloon management.

"William Curle, our janitor, first complained to the officer," said Cole. "The policeman went inside and remained fully a half hour. He was intoxicated when I called him over. He tried his best to ignore me, but I forced him to acknowledge that piano playing in saloons was not allowed on Sunday. He declared he didn't hear any playing, but I told him he was not truthful, because the electric piano was going all the time he was inside.

"When he saw he couldn't bluff me he said he would go back and stop it. This time he remained about fifteen minutes and then said it was all right, that I could sleep in peace, but it is just as bad now as ever. They have ben drumming and singing since 10 o'clock this morning."

The attention of THE TRIBUNE was called to the place by a letter of a widow, who wrote that her daughter had been taken to the saloon. The letter said girls and women were received through an alley entrance.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the reporter approached the place, walking directly behind a man who had two women with him. Suddenly they turned into the alley and through the rear door of the place. The reporter was standing at the bar when the man, after having seated the women in one of the numerous "wine stalls"—also a violation of the law—approached two men at the bar with an invitation to meet the girl.

Gleason took possession on May 1, buying out James J. O'Hara.

COP IN AUTO WHICH HITS MAN

Nonunion Driver Is Immediately Arrested by Protector.

18 ARE HELD AS SPEEDERS.

C. A. Coey, Well Known in Car Circles, Among Those Nabbed.

A taxicab driven by a non-union chauffeur, who was guarded by Policeman McCarthy of the Woodlawn police station, an occupant of the machine when the accident happened, ran down James Forsythe at Thirty-first and State streets yesterday.

S. H. Fort, driver of the car, which is owned by the Walden W. Shaw Auto livery, promptly was arrested by the patrolman, his seat mate.

Forsythe, who is 22 years old, and a laborer living at 4740 North Troy street, suffered a fractured skull when he was hurled against a curbing. It is believed his injuries may prove fatal. He was taken to the Provident hospital.

The police of the Stanton avenue station said that Forsythe was attempting to cross from the east to the west side of State street when he was struck by the taxicab, which was being driven north.

Chief of Police Steward's north side motorcycle squad continued their crusade during the day on automobile speeders and as a result eighteen alleged speeders were arrested. Most of those held were arrested in Sheridan road and were taken to the Sheffield avenue and Town Hall police stations, where they obtained their release on bonds. C. A. Coey, well known automobilist, was among those charged with exceeding the speed limit.

All of the alleged violators will be arraigned this afternoon before Municipal Judge Himes.

CHICAGOAN SHOT AT RENO DIES

Relatives Verify Report Hafer Was Accidentally Wounded.

INQUEST TO BE HELD TODAY.

Mother of Victim Now on Her Way to Nevada City.

Chicago relatives of George Hafer, an expert mining engineer of Chicago, and more recently of Bodie, Cal., who died at Reno yesterday from a bullet wound received July 4, the day of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, last night verified a report from the Nevada city that Hafer had been shot by accident. Previous reports said the man was wounded during an altercation.

Mrs. Hafer, mother of the victim, is now on her way to Reno and is expected to arrive there Wednesday. Mrs. Hafer's residence is at 11 North Sheldon street.

According to the latest report Hafer, who was interested in several mining projects in Nevada, accidentally shot himself while handling his own revolver. An inquest is to be held this morning. Hafer was 29 years old.

Hafer practically came into a fortune of $200,000 earlier in the day through a decision by the Supreme court in a mining suit.

HONOR VICTORY OF OLD POLISH KING

Chicago Countrymen Plan to Commemorate Grunwald at White Sox Park.

BATTLE OUSTED TYRANTS.

Teutonic Knights, Rapacious Guests, Driven from Poland by Vladislaus.

The Poles all over the world are celebrating in July in memory of the greatest event in the history of their country, the victory of King Vladislaus Jagiello over the Teutonic Knights of the Cross at Grünwald, July 15, 1410.

The main celebration will be in Cracow, the old capital of Poland, and many Polish Americans, as well as delegations from various Polish-American organizations, will visit Cracow to participate in the celebration. In the United States exercises will be held in every city where there are a few Poles.

The most elaborate celebration in this country will be held in Chicago, July 17, at the White Sox ball park. The most ceremonious exercises will then be held under the auspices of the different Polish organizations, the Polish National alliance, the Polish Roman Catholic Union, the Polish Women's Alliance, the Polish Turners' Alliance, the Polish Young Men's Alliance, the Polish United Military Societies, the Polish Singers' Alliance. Societies consisting of all of the church choirs will take part, with 1,000 voices singing in the center of the field, under the direction of Prof. A. Mallek, assisted by an orchestra. Every Polish society and every one of the thirty Polish parishes in Chicago will take part in the ceremonies, with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rhode at the head. The orations of the day will be delivered in both the Polish and English languages.

Nation Saved from Curse.

These exercises will be held in commemoration of the victory at the battle of Grünwald, in which was broken the power of the Knights of the Cross, who under the pretense of converting the Prussians to Christianity became a curse to their neighbors, the Poles and the Lithuanians.

It was in the first half of the thirteenth century that the Teutonic order gained admission to Poland. They gained admission under false pretenses, availing themselves of the blundering policy of the ruler of one of the Polish states, Duke Conrad of Masovia, who offered hospitality to the Teutonic order of the Knights of the Cross, granting to it territory, for which the order was to guard his frontier against the irruptions of the Lithuanian tribe of Prussians.

Knights Turn on Host.

With the settlement of the Teutonic knights on Polish soil there began a new struggle of the Polish nation with the Germans for its national existence. The Teutonic order soon forgot that it was only a guest in Poland and began a long series of conquests and political intrigues against Poland at all the courts of Europe.

However, at Plowce, the ingrates felt the hand of King Vladislaus, the Short, who won a signal victory.

There are many committees in charge of the arrangements for the celebration. Chief among these are the central committee with Philip M. Ksycki, vice president of the Polish National Alliance, at its head.

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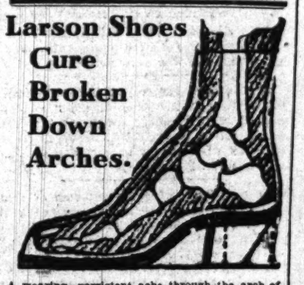
Larson Shoes Cure Broken Down Arches.



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If this overweighing of the delicate tendons and ligaments of the foot is allowed to continue it will cause you much pain and trouble in the end.
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Made to measure, $10; with plaster cast, $15 and up.
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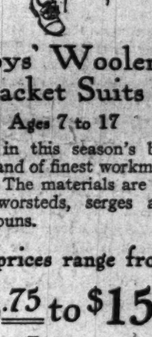

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Ages 7 to 17
Made in this season's best styles and of finest workmanship. The materials are all-wool worsteds, serges and homespuns.
The prices range from
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MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

HANDS OFF!

A vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad has written a letter to Maj. Rees, the United States engineer, as follows:

A bridge across the railroad property may seriously interfere with its proper development for union station purposes. The location of such a station on the present site depends upon the encroachment on the property by the river bridges. I suggest that the matter be deferred.

The temperance of this request and the modesty of the position taken by this vice president will be appreciated only by those who know that the river at the point in question is a noble stream fully 1,200 inches wide, capable of bearing on its broad bosom the largest rowboat in Lincoln park.

Consider, also, that if the extremists demanding an even larger channel are to be heard the river can be widened by encroaching eastward, thus leaving unembarrassed the benevolent intentions of the Pennsylvania railroad respecting its new terminal.

Consider, likewise, that the Pennsylvania company is accustomed to getting what it wants when it wants it. Therefore when a Pennsylvania vice president speaks kindly to mere representatives of the public it is occasion for grateful rejoicing.

It might be suggested that as a mark of appreciation for this consideration a committee appointed from the Commercial club, the Association of Commerce, the board of trade and stock exchange, the Union League and City clubs, the River association, and the city council attend upon the vice president, each member with a collar or halter of flowers around his neck in token of the humble submission of Chicago to the Pennsylvania railroad's lightest wish.

What are the needs of this city when compared with the convenience and profit of the Pennsylvania? It is for us to realize that unless we show a just appreciation of our blessings the Pennsylvania will move out to Blue Island or, worse still, will remain where it is now maintaining in triumph one of the worst public nuisances from which the city suffers for our sins.

NO HARA-KIRI FOR MR. SMALL.

A downstate journal which merits the friendship of Mr. Len Small, and which we are sure has it, ably protests against the assaults made on the misunderstood Kankakee financier. We were succeeding in forgetting that in fulfillment of political pledges it was found necessary to appoint Mr. Small to the position of assistant United States treasurer in Chicago, but we are forced to return to him briefly because we, too, have been misunderstood.

The journalistic friend says that THE TRIBUNE would create the belief, if able, that our new appointee from Kankakee will "carry off the federal building or commit financial hara-kiri." Here we are misunderstood most seriously. Mr. Small is the last man in the world to commit financial or political hara-kiri. Even the slightest understanding of what prompts this self-sacrificial rite of final amende or heroic devotion precludes the thought that it is one of the possibilities in connection with him.

MR. ASTOR'S TWO PARTIES.

Our most affluent, if not our most eminent, expatriot, Mr. William Waldorf Astor, is again, it seems, in social error. As the host at the "big musicals" in London last week, he announced imprudently that one, a particularly expensive party, was "first class," while the other, an inferior and less costly affair, was of "class second." Whereupon the guests of the latter entertainment became intensely mortified, and now, we are told, Mr. Astor's contretemps is "the joke of London."

Not, however, because Mr. Astor was partial in the excellence of his programs and his menus, since it is a custom in London thus to differentiate; but because he frankly told about it. From this it may, but will not, be inferred that the inherent candor and honesty of his American upbringing are more potent than his acquired insular etiquette. At any rate, in view of this and other performances by Mr. Astor, one feels that he would have been more consistent as well as more symbolic had he confined his own attendance to the chesper function.

SUPPORT THE NEW BUILDING CODE.

The proposed new building code is the result of a very careful, thorough, and disinterested consideration of the complicated problem involved. The council subcommittee has had the assistance of several of the best Chicago architects and builders and the result of their combined labors will prove in all probability the best body of law the city has had upon this important subject since present conditions have arisen.

The code should be accepted intact upon this reasonable assurance. Experience may develop defects, but experience should be awaited.

Unfortunately there already has been forced upon the committee an amendment which weakens one of the most important provisions of the code—that which raises a high standard of fitness for inspectors. The Federation of Labor has secured from the committee an amendment allowing building mechanics to become inspectors, whereas the new code requires either technical training or proved building experience in contact with many kinds of work. This is the day of specialization and it is pointed out that no artisan, however experienced in his own line, is equipped to criticise in many fields of work as a competent inspector must.

It is fair, and it ought not to be useless to ask the representatives of labor to consider this question of competent inspection from the standpoint of the general good, and not as an opportunity for getting jobs.

The much needed reorganization of the building department is accomplished on thorough lines in this code, and these provisions, it is feared, may be attacked in the interest of present job holders. Such attacks, open or covert, should be exposed and defeated by the responsible members of the council. Years of inefficiency in this department have taught the community the need for modernization and responsibility for blocking or weakening this long delayed reform will be fixed.

MR. FISHER'S SERVICES.

If the decision of Judge Petit as to the legality of the appointment of Walter L. Fisher is to deprive the city of Mr. Fisher's services at this critical time, it will not increase the readiness of the public to accept the new arrangements with the traction interests. In the impending consolidation there is an unquestionable need for his searching criticism, his zeal for the public interest, and his knowledge of every aspect of the complex traction problem. A way should be found to retain his services.

THE PRISON DE LUXE.

Luigi Luccheni, the assassin of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, is reported to be happy in the enjoyment of a period of penal servitude de luxe in the ancient and romantic Genevan prison, L'Evache. He occupies a roomy and electric lighted ward overlooking the lake, has a pint of wine and four cigarets daily, reads much from the works of Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Charles Dickens, and employs himself in the sinister recreation of adorning his quarters with pictures of European rulers, among them that of the imperial lady whom he stabbed to death. These privileges are permitted the prisoner because of his admirable deportment since his incarceration—the most serious incident of misbehavior having occurred some weeks ago when he attempted to kill the governor of the prison with a dagger fashioned from a sardine can.

Americans read with horror of the tortures inflicted on other European regicides, notably the slow derangement by solitary confinement of Bresci, the murderer of King Humbert, which made him a maniac and a suicide; but the genial hospitality practiced by the amiable Swiss also challenges human ability to inflict punishment intelligently. Both extremes seem rational arguments in favor of capital punishment as it is administered in most of the states of the American union.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

It must have been demagogic clamor or something equally reprehensible that induced Judge Hand of New Jersey to sustain a recent verdict under the federal liability law. He held that a switch repairer working in the yards of the New Jersey Central was within the protection of that law, although he was injured by a train not then engaged in interstate commerce. The judge found that the switch repairer was at work upon an instrument of interstate commerce and was in that sense engaged in interstate commerce.

The extent to which the sentiment of the mob has shaken the foundations of justice in this case is only realized when it is considered that under the beneficent doctrines of the common law the switch repairer could not have mulcted his employer, first, because he had "assumed the trade risk," and, second, because the men who ran the train over him were his "fellow servants."

That is, this beneficiary of our recent sentimental humanitarianism was not compelled to hire out to the Jersey Central. In this free country he was free to run for the presidency or run a soda fountain, or clip his coupons, or sail his yacht. Instead of this, and entirely without legal compulsion, he elects to be a switch repairer for the New Jersey Central, thereby wilfully assuming under the common law the risks incident to that kind of railroading practiced by said Jersey Central.

But besides, this headlong switch repairer adopted, by his act, and freely—if remotely and unconsciously—associated himself with, the other employes of the Jersey Central, including the general superintendent and the assistant janitor of the station at Dutchneck. Toward the several thousand men and women employed by the railroad he had assumed the relation of fellow servant and the consequent duty of apprising himself of their character and habits. The common law held that he ought not to ask his employers to pay him for injuries from a "fellow servant" of whose possible carelessness or clumsiness he was lawfully presumed cognizant.

It is plain that the switch repairer did not do his duty under the common law. Probably he didn't work more than fourteen hours a day and spent his ten hours of leisure in saloons instead of making the necessary inquiries into the character and habits of his fellow servants. What one man (the census man) has done another may do.

But such is the sentimental humanitarianism of this age that these safeguards of the common law are being ruthlessly torn down, despite employers' associations or corporation lobbies. Thus the mob spirit grows and the wisdom of the fathers is set at naught.

PRESERVING TIME.

A market report of the "human interest" variety presumes to inform housewives that the preserving season is approaching. They may welcome the news that bargain lots of fruits are reaching town—although if any one keep a sentient finger on the pulse of prices, alert for the moment when they are down to the preserving notch, it is the woman of the house—but for the markets to toot a warning that the Mason Jar Special is about to pull into the station is suggestive of the popular saying concerning eggs and your grandmother.

The women already have counted up to find out how many tops and how many rubbers are missing. They have dug the sealing wax out of the box of odds and ends which stands on the top pantry shelf, and the fruit closet already holds an array of cans and glasses filled against the keen appetites of robust winter.

The golden days of preserving go back to the time of the cellar. That is a perfect thing to have in your memory, but we will admit that it is a poor thing to have in your home. You broke your back raising the cellar door and were in luck if it did not come down on your head as you climbed up the stairs with a jar of tomato butter in one hand and one of damson preserves in the other. You also were in luck if you did not run full tilt into one of the shelves in the dark of the underground place or kick over the milk on the cellar steps or step in the butter.

Nevertheless the cellar was a perfect repository for preserves, with its swinging shelves filled with jars and cans, big and little, peaches, plums, jelly, and the butters. Fond recollection may play tricks with our judgment, but if there ever were put up for winter consumption anything so wholly delightful as an offering to the palate as tomato butter or damson preserves, already mentioned respectfully, we have failed to get in touch with it and lament the failure.

All the spices of the Celebes and the Spice islands join in the endeavor of the succulent tomato to produce the butter—boiled for hours in a big metal kettle and stirred by a small but useful member of the family who has been equipped with a two foot paddle at the end of a six foot pole and who has been cautioned sternly not to let the kettle "burn." A "burn" in a kettle is its heel of Achilles. Let others sing in praise of apple and peach butter—estimable foods—but our pipes are ever ready to sound shrill notes in honor of the spicy tomato product and the tart damson preserve.

HARD clay, of course, may turn to shale rock in the course of a few hundred thousand years, and—but why anticipate?

SAM HOWARD, engineer of the old wooden hulk, "Grand" Republic, did not "hold 'er nozzle agin the bauk," but he stuck to his engine till the last galoot was ashore. He is fully as deserving of immortality as was the late Jim Bludso.

IN its disgust over the outcome of that Reno affair the Peoria Journal vows that it never will use the word "dope" again. We predict, however, that it will "come back" to it some day.

THERE are times when Champion Jack Johnson emits flashes of literary and oratorical genius quite equal to the best of the recent efforts of former Champion J. Lawrence Sullivan.

WHEN you see the staid, conservative old city of Charleston, S. C., agitating the matter of adopting the commission form of government you begin to suspect there must be something in that system.

IF Col. Roosevelt has promised to make campaign speeches in Indiana in behalf of Senator Beveridge he must have done it impulsively and without consulting the Hon. Hennery Cabot Lodge.

PERHAPS the person most surprised to learn that Dr. Cook's records have been found at the summit of Mount McKinley is Dr. Cook.

AN English physician brings forward for public inspection a case of malaria that remained latent in a patient's system for thirteen years. Malaria, like murder, will out.

THE assertion that a man in Newark, N. J., drank seventeen whiskies in rapid succession was verified by the coroner's jury.

IT may be fatiguing and unpleasant to have to swat the flies when the weather is extremely hot, but that is the time, dear sir or madam, when the need of swatting them is the most pressing.

ALTHOUGH it is early yet, Mr. Folk of Missouri is understood to be in the hands of his friends. His friends may be compelled to change hands once or twice before the summer of 1912.

STREET TRAFFIC OF PARIS.

There are nearly half a million horses and motor vehicles of all kinds in Paris today, with 20,000 hand carts and 9,000 wheelbarrows. In 1909 65,870 accidents were caused in the Paris streets by 81,868 vehicles. These statistics are contained in a report drawn up by M. Emile Massard at the request of the Paris municipal council on the incumberment of the Paris streets. One of M. Massard's calculations shows that the street traffic of Paris, if stationary, would occupy 445 acres of the 2,079 acres of streets which Paris possesses. Last year 600,000,000 persons traveled by omnibus and tramway, and there were 294,000,000 passengers on the underground railway.—Indianapolis News.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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LADY CHERMSIDE'S death, at Andermatt, in Switzerland, without leaving any children, after having spent the last few years of her life as an invalid, will be ascribed by many to the ill fate which seems to dog the steps of the owners of Newstead abbey, celebrated as the home of the poet Lord Byron. He was devoted to the place, and it figures in many of his poems, notably in "Childe Harold" and "Don Juan."

Built as a monastery by Henry II., in expiation of the murder of St. Thomas à Becket, it has, according to local tradition, been burdened doubly by a curse. Not only was it taken from its monastic owners by force at the time of the reformation and presented by Henry VIII. to Sir John Byron, but an additional blot was brought upon it by an act of desecration perpetrated by the fifth and "wicked" Lord Byron.

This peer happened, in the course of some building operations, to come upon the remains of one of the old time abbots of Newstead. He permitted the bones to be reinterred, except the skull, which he had mounted in silver and converted into a drinking cup, which he used for carousing. Indeed, it was the principal feature at the meetings of the Order of the Skull, which he formed, composed of men of the same character as himself.

It was during one of these orgies that the fifth Lord Byron killed his neighbor, Squire Chaworth of Annesley hall, a wrong which his grandnephew and successor, the poet, sought to repair by endeavoring to marry the squire's daughter, Mary Chaworth. Although he addressed a number of verses to her, in some of which she is described as the "bright morning star of Annesley," he was rejected.

The rapier with which her father was killed is preserved in the corridor adjoining the principal drawing room at Newstead abbey, along with the sword and the cap used by the poet when fighting for the independence of Greece.

The poet also is on record as having used the abbot's skull as a drinking cup, and on the silver mount inscribed a poem of six verses, beginning:

"Start not! nor deem my spirit fled.
In me behold the only skull
From which, unlike a living head,
Whatever flows is never dull."

During the lifetime of the poet this drinking cup disappeared, and it was the father of Lady Chermside, the late William Frederick Webb, who some time after his purchase of the abbey discovered it by mere chance in a second hand bric-a-brac shop in Bedford street, Covent Garden. He purchased it at once and caused it to be reinterred reverently within the abbey precincts.

It was after this that his son was born. But so afraid was he of the curse resting on the place, and lest any harm should befall his son, that he declined to leave him Newstead abbey, making other generous provisions for him, and bequeathed the abbey to the husband of his younger daughter, Geraldine, Lieut. Gen. Sir Herbert Chermside.

The fifth Lord Byron is credited with having been threatened by the ghost of the Dominican monk that haunts Newstead with misfortune for him, for his descendants, and for all future owners of the abbey. And it would seem as if some of his menaces have borne fruit. For the fifth Lord Byron lived to see both his son and grandson die in quick succession by violence.

It was then that the abbey passed into the hands of his grandnephew, the poet, who, as every one knows, died without male issue, after a singularly unhappy life, forced by financial reverses to sell the abbey to his friend, Col. Wildman. The latter, after spending a large sum in restoring the abbey, was, in turn, overtaken by pecuniary misfortunes which led him to dispose of the place to Lady Chermside's father.

Not long after inheriting Newstead from his father-in-law Sir Herbert Chermside was appointed governor of Queensland. But the climate of Australia did not agree with Lady Chermside, who, after having endeavored in vain to become acclimatized at Brisbane, was forced to return to Europe an invalid. Nor has she been able to live at Newstead abbey since her return, but has been forced to spend the closing years of her life in Switzerland and in the south of France.

Just what disposition of Newstead abbey Gen. Sir Herbert Chermside will make it is difficult to say. It is not likely that either the surviving brother or the elder sisters of his wife will care for the place, while, as for the present Lord Byron, who is only remotely related to the poet, having to go back to the fourth peer in order to establish the connection, he was ruined by the late Mrs. Kingscote, daughter of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. He has figured not once but twice in the bankruptcy court, so that there is little prospect of his ever being in a position to purchase the abbey.

One of its features is the magnificent tomb in which Boatswain, the favorite Newfoundland dog of the poet Byron, is buried. It is a four sided structure of white marble, surmounted by a classic urn, and the dog's remains lie in the vault below, occupying the site on which the high altar of the abbey church once stood. The tomb had been built by the poet for his own remains. But when his dog, "phœnix of canine quadrupeds," and possessor of "all the virtues of man without his vices," died in November, 1808, his griefstricken master and friend gave directions that he was "to be buried in the tomb waiting for myself."

Sir Hudson Kearley's promotion from a baronetcy to a peerage must be a bitter pill for Sir Thomas Lipton to swallow, for he has been a great rival of Lipton in the tea and grocery business and also in the tea planting industry in Ceylon and in Assam. Like Lipton, he is a self-made man, and started in life as a clerk, or rather office boy, at the age of 15.

When he was twenty years of age he determined to start in business for himself as a tea seller, and his firm, now known as Messrs. Kearley & Tong, was begun as a one man concern, he being buyer, blender, and traveler. Now he has establishments all over the world, in the United States as well as in Europe, in Asia, Africa, and Australasia, and is enormously rich.

Entering parliament for Devonport in 1892, as a Liberal, he was able, by the knowledge acquired in his boyhood, to prove of such great use in the reorganization of the port of London that when the docks were acquired by the public, by act of parliament, Sir Hudson Kearley was appointed the first chairman and president of the board, declining, however, to accept the salary of $20,000 that goes with the office.

He was made a member of the privy council last year. He has a country seat at Marlow and another near Denbigh, in Wales, and is one of the pillars of the Reform club, in London. Unless I am much mistaken, he is the first member of a grocery firm to receive a peerage.

TREES OF A NOTED GARDEN.

It is a considerable distinction for a garden to possess the finest specimen in the kingdom of even one kind of tree, but Claremont has within its boundaries four or five for which precedence may be claimed over all others of the same species in the British Isles. Claremont, as is generally known, is the residence of the Duchess of Albany.

Gymnocladus canadensis (Kentucky coffee tree) is represented by the finest specimen in the British Isles. It is over sixty feet high, and its trunk is seven feet in girth. Sassafras officinale, with a trunk girting 7 feet 2 inches and a height of about 50 feet, is the only fine specimen in the kingdom. Magnolia macrophylla, whose extraordinary leaves are often 2 feet to 2½ feet long and 9 inches or 10 inches wide, is 40 to 45 feet high and the trunk 2 feet 11 inches in girth. This tree is exceedingly rare in Britain, and no other approaches these dimensions. A specimen of redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) is over 100 feet high and its trunk is 18 feet 7 inches in girth, clothed from base to summit with branches and forming a slender pyramid. These four trees are unrivaled in our islands.—Kew Bulletin.

MET THE WRONG MAN.

Diogenes returned from his search for an honest man.

"Given up the chase?" they inquired.

"It became a matter of necessity," replied the philosopher. "Some one stole my lantern."—Lippincott's.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

"FISHING."

This is my notion of fishing
When the sun's north of the line:
Ideal angling I'm wishing,
Catching is not my design.

When the sun's north of the line
Casting is too much like working,
Catching is not my design;
Labor is what I am shirking.

Casting is too much like working;
I'd rather loaf in the shade.
Labor is what I am shirking;
Fishing for pleasure was made.

I'd rather loaf in the shade,
Where the brown waters are gleaming.
Fishing for pleasure was made,—
Fishing, and loafing, and dreaming.

Where the brown waters are gleaming,
Under the whispering pines,
Fishing, and loafing, and dreaming—
These are the true fishing lines.

Under the whispering pines,
Wreathe from my pipe there ascending,
These are the true fishing lines,
Gracefully curling and blending.

Wreathe from my pipe there ascending,
This is the fishing I prize,
Gracefully curling and blending,
Melting away in blue skies.

This is the fishing I prize,
This is soul felt satisfaction,
Melting away in blue skies—
Nirvana—perfect inaction.

This is soul felt satisfaction,
Never a thought nor a care.
Nirvana—perfect inaction,
Fanned by the spirits of air.

Never a thought nor a care,
Ideal angling I'm wishing,
Fanned by the spirits of air,
This is MY notion of fishing.

J. S. Z.

AN excellent notion of fishing—IF the gleaming brown waters contain fish. We will plow a dozen miles through the brush and work like a pack horse to reach a certain stream, but the first condition is that the stream shall contain fish. After we get there a few fish satisfy us.

IT is the fishing that counts, not the fish; the labor of life, the day's work—not the reward of it. Men would not toil without promise of reward, but his great joy is in the toil and not in the fruits of it.

The Pestilential B. P.

Beardstown, Ill., July 6.—The cook on the kitchen car with Grier's hobo camp, doing construction work for the C., B. & Q. railway here, is sore. He says it's "Bread pudding—t'ell wid dat Line-o'-Type guy."

Windsor, Ill., July 6.—Had it put over as B. L. T. pudding. What shall we do?

H. C. D.

Kalamazoo, July 6.—In my "alphabet consomme" at the Rickman the first two letters I fished up were our old friends B. P. That's getting it at both ends, don't you think?

J. H. C.

IT is sometimes necessary to offer the reminder that the sum of two and two is four. There is no "wide interest" in prize fighting; not 5 per cent of the men of this country wish its survival. The so-called "wide interest" in the affair at Reno was merely a lively desire to know how the thing came out. It was to satisfy this desire that newspapers printed miles about the scrap. There is no widespread interest in murder as a game or a fine art; yet everybody was interested in the outcome of the Thaw trial.

WHILE on the subject of two and two and the resultant four, we might mention that persons like Jack London have no monopoly of the red blood in the country. A chemical test would show that their blood is not a bit redder than that of a million other men who do not care to fight dogs, to eat their meat raw, or to take some savage woman who shall rear a dusky race. The really strong and interesting man is the one who has his red blood under control.

HOW PERFECTLY SWEET!

The bride was gowned in a beautiful brown silk wedding gown while the groom wore a lovely black suit.—Yakima [Wash.] Republic.

"SEEMS to me it was Katisha's left elbow that was universally admired," writes L. F. No; it was her right elbow and her left shoulderblade. Anyway, our correspondent explains the russet elbows one sees on the street: they are caused by the lunch tables in the cafeterias.

What Should Gwen Do?

[From the British Weekly.]

Mrs. Lister, a kind old lady, invites a young girl, Gwen Coleridge, to stay with her. Mrs. Lister had stayed with the Coleridges. The first night of Gwen's visit to her there is carrot soup at dinner, and Mrs. Lister beamingly remarks, "Your mother told me how very fond you were of carrots, my dear, so I took the opportunity of getting a sack of them from the country in honor of your visit, and you shall have them every day." Gwen knows Mrs. Lister must be confusing her with some one else, because she rather dislikes carrots. Mrs. Lister is obviously delighted with her plan, and says, "Then we will be carrot pudding tomorrow!" What should Gwen do?

Sir—If Gwen doesn't care for carrot soup, it would be perfectly proper for her to place her elbow in the dish and spill the contents in her lap. If her hostess still persisted, she might throw a fit and insist on being taken home to mother. Really there are so many ways of evading the soup that a question of conduct becoming a lady is simply ridiculous.

ETTA BUNN.

Sir—Gwen should say: "Why, Mrs. Lister, you know I just dote on carrots, but I am told that they are not fashionable this year; and then, you know, their color would not harmonize with my cerise hair and turquoise belt buckle. So, deeply as I regret it, we will have to cut out the carrots."

L. F.

Sir: She should Gwen and bear it.

C. S. M.

IN hedging with stipulations the bequest to his grandson the late Mr. Dyrenforth forgot one bit of advice: "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water." Still, comma, to beware of women and at the same time not to marry beneath one, does very well as a paradox.

FAMOUS DATES OF HISTORY.

St. Elmo and Lena Rivers.
July 11. At the Circulating Library.

IT seems that Mr. Kuss is the chief deputy smoke inspector. It seems, also, that the innumerable offenders don't care a Kuss.

RACE WAR TABLOID.

First Gent—Ha! ha! ha! Wow! De beg'eber. Ha! ha! ha!.

Second Gent—Yah! yah! yah! Ain't him a peach? E-yah! yah! yah!

Third Gent—Whoopee! Yah! Yah! Ye jes' know he done is.

Chorus—Git t'ell out of here!

[Exit First, Second, and Third Gents amid a shower of missiles.]

SPEAKING, etc., Genoa, Ill., reports a blaze in the cottage occupied by Mrs. Kindelsparker.

NO FLIRTS.

Wanted—A position as housekeeper or acquaintance of widower or bachelor. Address C. W., care of The News.—Champaign News.

PAUL JONES BRISTOW announces that the insurgents have only begun to fight.

IL Y A TOUS LES JOURS.

[From the Reno Journal.]

Now that it's all over, we'll go back to writing up the divorcees and drunken Indians.

SUPERFLUOUS INFORMATION: Hon. Corbett's post-mortem remarks.

IT ALWAYS PAYS.

Atlantic City, July 6.—I got into the swim today and lost my Marcel wave. Do you think it would pay to advertise?

MME. QUI VIVE.

NO wonder th children were stuck on the ice cream cones. They're made of glue.

Requiescat.

I shot an aero in the air;
It fell to earth, I know not where.
As I fell with it, I didn't care.

WEEKLY Health Bulletin: "Dress the children in one garment or less."

CAN the airshipper appeal to the interstate commerce commission?

SHOULDN'T there be a higher tribunal?

H. L. T.

THE TRIBUNE'S SUMMER CHARITIES.

Contributions in aid of The Tribune's hot weather charities may be mailed to The Tribune office.

Please specify whether your contribution is to be devoted to The Tribune hospital fund or The Tribune ice fund.

All contributions will be acknowledged promptly in these columns.

Contributions thus far have been received as follows:

THE TRIBUNE ICE FUND.

Previously acknowledged	$1,459.89
E. E. R., Rockford, Ill.	5.00
John H. Goepplinger, Keene, Ia.	1.00
Mrs. H. A. Kenyon, Dwight, Ill.	2.00
Total to date	$1,467.89

THE TRIBUNE HOSPITAL FUND.

Previously acknowledged	$ 198.85
Mrs. H. A. Kenyon, Dwight, Ill.	5.00
Anonymous, Whitewater, Wis.	10.00
Total to date	$ 203.85

Above the tumult and dirt of the city come the wails of the babies louder and more pitiful than ever before. A battle limited only by the amount of contributions received will be waged during the week to stave off the epidemic of infant illness and the harvest of infant mortality.

The record of the last seven days, showing a total of 281 little lives wiped out, is declared by those in charge of the distribution of The Tribune free ice and Algonquin hospital funds to speak for itself.

And the summer is just on. Nurses working to check the alarming conditions and finding themselves able to aid but one out of three families in need are hoping Chicago will open its purse strings. Supt. Sherman C. Kingsley of the United Charities went further yesterday by appealing to country people.

"The men and women of the country are sympathetic, and if they were told how urgent is the need for their help I am sure they would respond," said Mr. Kingsley. "Through their churches and societies, and individually they can do much through THE TRIBUNE funds to save the babies.

"We have to look out for the months to come, and until assurance of more support is given we must proceed cautiously."

Miss Harriet Fulmer, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association, will send the corps of seventy-five nurses to dispose of remaining ice coupons.

A bright side to the picture was seen during the day at the Algonquin summer hospital, maintained by THE TRIBUNE, when the first "swim" was taken by the babies—200 of them.

First Congregational church of Oak Park, through its pastor, the Rev. William B. Barton, has made an improvement to the mineral spring, which is the prettiest spot on the hospital grounds. Dr. Barton is, perhaps, the most interested visitor at the hospital, and has expressed his intention of further aiding the camp.

There was some hesitancy in taking the first plunge in the seventy-five foot cement lined swimming tank until one youngster with the benefit of Chicago river experience led the way.

"It ain't cold," he announced, and then there was a rush by all large enough to walk. Mothers and attendants took others down to the brink and gave them a "dip."

Happiness among the little ones enjoying the outing is general. Those who came a week ago pale and worn out are wonderfully improved, according to Mrs. Laura J. Collar, superintendent of the hospital.

"The fresh air and good food have worked marvels," she declared. "We are now ready to send away our first delegation entirely recovered, and our problem now is to take care of the twelve who will come tomorrow.

The nightgowns and mattresses for the babies from the Algonquin Hospital club will be great helps and there is a need of more equipment.

The new building of the group, THE TRIBUNE nursery, will be completed by the end of the week and will do away with much of the crowding expected during the hot months. Toys and other diversions for the children are asked by Mrs. Collar.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FOR THE SANE MOTORIST.

Chicago, July 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I second the motion of E. C. Lancaster in a recent TRIBUNE in regard to the night noises of the "motor" becoming unbearable. I live north of Dearborn avenue [a main thoroughfare for speeders] and find there is positively no prospect of resting in peace under the existing circumstances. I, too, think the use of the muffler should be compulsory. The "sane fourth" has been a success, so why not have "sane motorists" for the remainder of the season at least. Yours,

B. F. ADAMS.

AMUSED.

Chicago, July 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is positively amusing to read the letters of some of your readers in the "kicker class." They complain of too much Roosevelt. Did it never occur to them that they were not compelled to read of his doings unless they wished? I, for one, enjoy reading all accounts of the great living American and his doings. The first thing I do when I start reading THE TRIBUNE is to look for an account concerning Roosevelt. I am one of his greatest admirers. He is going to do something great yet that will be of a lasting benefit to this country. Long may he live and—let THE TRIBUNE continue to print news concerning him.

AN APPRECIATIVE READER.

A CLUB FOR THE I. C.

Chicago, July 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your crusade against the I. C. is splendid. What is needed, however, to insure success is a stout club, and I believe that is at hand; the proposed subway. The Illinois Central has lost considerable business to the surface and elevated lines because it does not land its passengers within the loop district. If it could make use of the subway it would regain all of its lost patronage and add greatly to its business. To be able to use the subway it must electrify its line. Get the I. C. to help build the subway and you will soon have both electrification and the subway—the two things you are advocating for Chicago's transportation system.

SIGMA.

IN REPLY TO PROF. HAMILTON.

Chicago, July 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Prof. W. L. Hamilton of the University of California rid himself of the opinion before members of a class in sociology at the summer school of Northwestern university that the Jeffries-Johnson fight proves the equality of the negro to the Caucasian. When you strike a bell its tone rings the quality; a statement reveals the complexion of one's gray matter, and that of the professor is discouraging and doubly so from its source.

The universities, colleges, and schools are the public educators of our country and the press is the powerful advance agent by which we read the expressed ideas of the savants, but when one of that respected body states that a negro's physical betterment over a white prizefighter shows the African's advanced education or equality, it behooves us to remind the teacher that if he used his head more and his tongue less, his discourse would savor of depth more than length.

A professor should know that refinement, knowledge, and culture are not subject to the muscles of the arm or back, but come from the evolution of mind, and equality will never be attained by the result of a prizefight or such methods. The black race can never attain that superiority justly claimed by the white race. We know governments, religions, and customs may change, but human nature never, and it's a stern law of the forces that there shall be no equality in nature or humanity, for to imagine such a thing as possible is contrary to human experience.

H. PARKER MANJABARIAN.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Higher Critics Defended.

Higher criticism of the Bible was defended yesterday by the Rev. Percival H. Barker of Maywood Congregational church, who said:

"The adoption of higher criticism by practically every modern biblical scholar is one of the most significant facts in the religious world of today. There are traces of human workmanship, human compilation and human fallibility in the Bible and the recognition of this by current schools of criticism has meant the passing of verbal inspiration and literary accuracy while it has developed within man a stronger faith in the Bible.

"The scientific study of the Bible has saved thousands of our educated youth from unbelief, who would no sooner go back to ancient dogma as taught in our Sunday schools than they would go back to the astronomy before Copernicus, or as a naturalist to the days before Darwin.

"The philosophical concepts of the Greco-Roman world permeated the Nicean creed, which no longer satisfies thinking men. Today we have a new science, a new philosophy which has largely determined our new theology. The conflict between the traditional dogma taught in our Sunday schools and the truths based on scientific scholarship taught in our high schools and colleges is the main cause of the increasing skepticism in our republic. The need of our age is for a readjustment of evangelical truth to the scientific forces of our generation."

New Type of Christianity.

The Rev. Henry Forsythe Milligan, in Leavitt Street Congregational church, said:

"In justice to Chicago university editors, it must be said they did not assume to found a 'new Christianity,' but to suggest a 'new type of Christianity.' Real Christianity is not to be revolutionized nor destroyed. Increasing knowledge means enlarging interpretations of life, truth, the Bible, God.

"Granted all this, yet the alarm of the Christian church at much of the modern so-called new Christianity is well founded.

"There is in evidence in modern scholarship an intellectual shame of the Deity of Jesus Christ; in modern sociology a distinct shame of recognition of his religion as a social dynamic.

"The gratuitous suggestion that 'even religion may pass away' is absurd. A Christless Christianity cannot satisfy the human heart, nor save a needy world."

Becomes Pastor in Germany.

The Rev. John R. Crosser, pastor of the Kenwood Union Evangelical church, Greenwood avenue and Forty-sixth street, is going back to Germany to become the permanent rector of the American church in Berlin. He has tendered his resignation to the Chicago church, and he will sail Tuesday for his new charge.

With a party of friends he will tour the continent for several weeks before settling down at his new charge.

Dr. Crosser is by no means unknown to the people he plans to work with, inasmuch as he occupied the pulpit of the American church in Berlin for several months last year. It was then he won the regard of his future parishioners to such an extent that a call to him to become permanently connected with the Berlin church was extended.

As a harmonizer and peacemaker Dr. Crosser won a reputation in Berlin. When he first took up the work in the American church he found it split by factions, but he set to work to bring about better feeling and was so successful it was with genuine regret the members of the church gave him up that he might return to the Kenwood church.

They did not intend to give him up finally, however, and the call came soon afterward.

Religion and Business.

"Jesus himself put religion on a business basis when he said, 'What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his soul?'" said the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr in the course of a sermon in Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church on "Religion as a Business Proposition."

The text was quoted to uphold Mr. Kerr's contention that finance as well as arts, such as music, painting, and literature, should be dedicated to the service of the Lord.

"I see signs in the trend of present day affairs which lead me to the belief that all the huge financial deals of the future will be more or less controlled by a religious feeling, and why not?" he went on. "Men nowadays are so busy making money that they have little time to devote to the Lord, but if their business was consecrated so that it would be shorn of its sordidness the world and its people would be better."

Mr. Kerr told how the great masters of the arts had been encouraged and developed by the church in ages past, and then returning to the present time, drew a word picture of the financial kings of this country not working for their own selfish ends but for the good of humanity.

"Making religion a business proposition would increase its effectiveness," he said. "There would be more ways and means to reach those in need of it and in fine it would appeal more strongly to the business man and he would be brought to understand that the every day work of humanity is not for private gain, or the hoarding up of riches, but for the common good of all God's people.

"It is not necessary to go far today to see that the biggest money powers of the world are leaning toward religion. There is at present more philanthropy, more generous charity, than ever in the history of the world, and all because the refining influence of religion is gradually creeping into the counting house, the market, and the factory. These things are gradually being consec

RELIGION HOLDS SWAY OVER CAMP

Afternoon and Evening Services Draw Great Throngs to Tournament Grounds.

BANDS PLAY IN HARMONY.

Gen. Grant Expresses Opinion That Soldier Boys Will Behave, but New Order Stands.

The great army tournament arena in Grant park was the scene of two great striking nonmilitary ceremonies yesterday. A joint concert was given by the four military bands of Camp J. M. Dickinson in the afternoon in the presence of 30,000 persons. In the evening 7,000 men and women sat through an impressive religious service under the auspices of the Sunday Evening club, addressed by Bishop William F. McDowell, led in prayer by Chaplain George D. Rice of the Twenty-seventh United States infantry, and presided over by Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club.

When the evening service began there were about 15,000 persons present, but because of the great distance that separated them from the services, or because they had expected the usual military display, all except those in the center of the reserved seat section left before the services were over.

But even after this defection the gathering formed one of the most gigantic religious meetings ever held in Chicago. There was a chorus of over 500 voices gathered from Christian Endeavor societies, the Moody church, and other organizations as the result of postcards sent out by President Barnes. As this great chorus sang the hymns supported by the majority of the audience, the music rolled out in such volume that it could be heard for blocks.

Bands Play Old Hymns.

Two military bands participated in the ceremonies, the band of the Tenth infantry led by Charles Coe, opening the program with "Whosoever Will May Come," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," selections from "Mass in F" by Bordese, "O Salutaris," and "Sanctus," and the Sixth cavalry band playing "Lead, Kindly Light," "Missionary Hymn," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," under the direction of W. J. Callaghan. The hymns sung were "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Stand Up for Jesus," "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Faith Is the Victory," "God Be With You," and "America."

Bishop McDowell spoke of the need of every one doing his civic duties "like a soldier of Jesus Christ."

"This republic was worth forming in 1776, worth preserving in a hundred dangers since then, and it is worth saving now and in the future that it may be forever an agency of God for the freeing and ennobling of man."

"That this may be done every soldier must do the duties that belong to him as a soldier and every citizen must do the duties that belong to him as a citizen. Between us, citizens and soldiers, each doing his duty, we will preserve the republic as the home of liberty and truth for all the sons of men. We must each and every one of us take our share of the hardships like good soldiers."

Forget Old Rivalry.

The spectacle in the afternoon was said to be unique, because the rivalry and jealousy that exists between bands of the United States army are asserted by authorities to be such that massed concerts are considered well nigh impossible, inasmuch as the different bands usually decline to play together. However, the joint concert of yesterday afternoon was declared a success not only as an entertainment but as an exhibition of an unusual harmony among rivals. The bands participating in the concert were those of the Twenty-seventh infantry, the Tenth infantry, the Fifth field artillery, and the Sixth cavalry.

The program of the concert consisted of twelve numbers. The first two were given by the Twenty-seventh infantry band, Giuseppe Savoca directing. Then each of the other bands gave two numbers. This part of the program finished, all four of the bands massed together in the arena and gave four numbers, each director taking a turn at leading the joined musical forces.

Grant for Soldier Boys.

Gen. Grant was asked during the day about the orders to keep the general public out of the camp after sundown and for his opinion of the assertions made by reform organizations that soldiers of the camp have not been conducting themselves with propriety toward the young women visiting the camp.

"The order to keep everybody out after sundown will remain in force for the general welfare of the camp," he said. "As for the soldiers and their conduct, I think pretty well of them myself. Anyway, they haven't any money—haven't been paid and won't be paid until after the tournament is over—so I don't think there's much danger of their getting into serious mischief."

The automobile rush of soldiers from Grant park to Jackson park for a sham battle yesterday was called off. It was concluded by the commanding officers that the soldiers had been doing sufficiently strenuous duty during the week, giving exhibitions afternoon and night, to warrant them a day of rest yesterday.

Daughter of Peer to Be Barrie's Bride?

The Hon. Dorothy Brett.

The Hon. Dorothy Brett, who it is reported J. M. Barrie, the author, will marry, is the eldest daughter of Lord Esher. She is an amateur author and playwright and plays the drum in an amateur orchestra. She is 27 years old. Mr. Barrie long has been a friend of the family. The recent report that he was to marry Pauline Chase, the actress, has been denied by Miss Chase, who is Mr. Barrie's ward.

BELGIAN AVIATOR DROPS TO EARTH

Daniel Kinet May Be Fatally Injured as Result of Fall at Ghent.

RHEIMS MEET AT AN END.

New Marks for Height, Distance, Speed, and Time Set; Curtiss Flies at Atlantic City.

GHENT, Belgium, July 10.—Daniel Kinet, the Belgian aviator, was seriously hurt today while making a flight. The rudder of his machine broke when he was at a considerable height and the aeroplane turned over several times, dropping like a stone. It is thought that Kinet is fatally injured.

Kinet is among the best known of the foreign aviators. He holds the world's record for an aeroplane flight with a passenger, at Mourmelon on May 15 last, when he remained in the air for two hours and fifty-one minutes.

Meeting at Rheims Ends.

BETHANY PLAIN, Rheims, France, July 10.—The international aviation meeting, at which new records for height, distance, speed, and time were set, came to a close today. The meeting was a triumph for the monoplanes, which scored all the records and carried off the majority of the prizes.

The experts declare that the most important achievement was the record by Leon Morane, who yesterday attained a speed of 104½ kilometers (65.93 miles) an hour. They believe this will be followed soon by a speed of 180 to 200 kilometers, at which speed aeroplanes would be little affected by the wind. The moment is in sight, they think, when travel by aeroplane will be as safe and twice as fast as by train.

Morane Betters His Records.

The distance and duration records established by M. Labouchere, 340 kilometers (211.14 miles) in 4:37:45, were broken by Olieslagers, who made a flight of 393 kilometers (244.44 miles) in 5:03:05. On landing Olieslagers was handed a telegram of congratulation from the King of the Belgians.

Morane, who covered five kilometers (3.10 miles) in 2:56 and ten kilometers in 5:47, succeeded in bettering these records, covering the five kilometers in 2:53 and the ten in 5:42. He also won the speed prize for twenty kilometers (12.44 miles) in 12:45.

Cross Country Prize to Le Blanc.

The cross country prize, over a twenty-two kilometer course, was won by Le Blanc in a monoplane. The officers' prize for a flight of fifty kilometers went to Lieut. Camerman.

He, in company with Lieut. Fequant, at the close of the meeting left on a machine for the camp where he is stationed. The only American competitor, Weymann, while he did not win a prize, made a good showing.

In another flight late this evening Morane further reduced the time for five kilometers, covering the distance in 2:48, a speed of more than 130 kilometers (68.42 miles) an hour.

CURTISS UP IN STRONG WIND.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Glenn Curtiss made the only flight of the day at 7:05 p. m., staying in the air only five minutes. When over the heavy breakers his machine tilted dangerously in the strong wind and he was prevented from trying for the $5,000 speed prize over the fifty miles course during the day.

Brookins and Coffin expect to go up together in the Wright machine to make a circuit of the city tomorrow.

HOLLAND IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Could Be Elected King if Left to Vote of the Dutch People.

SO SAYS JOHN T. LENFESTEY.

Declares Dimsdale Called Former President World's Greatest Man.

"Roosevelt, if the Dutch people could vote on it, could be elected ruler of Holland.

"Although not so reported in the English press, Sir Joseph Dimsdale, in his introduction of Roosevelt at the Guildhall meeting, called him the greatest man in the world."

John T. Lenfestey, Chicago miller, made these observations yesterday on his return from a two months' trip to England, Scotland, Belgium, and Holland.

Mr. Lenfestey went to London as a delegate to the international congress of Chambers of Commerce and Industrial Associations, attended the international missionary congress at Edinburgh, and as the special ambassador of the Hamilton club presented to Col. Roosevelt in London an engrossed invitation to visit Chicago as the guest of the club.

Through Col. Roosevelt's courtesy he was present at the Guildhall meeting at which the former president made his famous criticisms of British rule in Egypt. He visited Sagamore Hill last Friday and obtained the definite promise of Mr. Roosevelt to be the guest of the Hamilton club on Sept. 8.

Business Men Favor Him.

Mr. Lenfestey found the sentiments of the business men whom he met in Europe universally favorable to Roosevelt, and their convictions unshakable that for the best interests not only of the United States but of the whole world he must succeed Taft as president.

He was struck by the lack of opportunities for labor in England, which enables the government to recruit its large army for a shilling a day and which keeps thousands of applicants on the waiting list of the police forces, where but little more is paid.

Mr. Lenfestey will talk on his trip to the Hamilton club today.

CRANK AT OYSTER BAY.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 10.—[Special.]—A stranger who said he was Burgess Buckland of Niantic, Conn., created a disturbance by attempting to speak to Theodore Roosevelt as the latter was entering church today. The man, who claims to have an invention which "would revolutionize the science of life," was hustled aboard a train and sent out of town.

When Col. Roosevelt went to church this morning he was informed that the people of this country do not like the "strenuous life." The Rev. W. R. Watson, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Sea Cliff, Long Island, preached the sermon.

"People of America don't like the strenuous life," said he. "They don't like the efficient life or the simple life. They like the easy life."

No visitors are expected at Sagamore Hill tomorrow. The stage is being cleared for the arrival on Tuesday of Gov. Hughes for a conference on state politics, with particular reference to the defeat of the direct primary bill. Col. Roosevelt already has let it be known that he and the governor will consider the best moves to be adopted to bring about the enactment of this and other legislation for which Gov. Hughes has fought.

Brothers Missing; Drowning Feared.

The police have been asked to search for Stanley and Joseph Dolinski, 15 and 17 years old, respectively, who failed to return home after a trip to the Desplaines river on Saturday. Joseph Dolinski, 1048 North Wood street, father of the boys, told the police that he feared his sons were drowned.

For Loss of Appetite—Half a teaspoon Horsford's Acid Phosphate in half a glass water after meals, restores appetite, strength, and vitality.—Adv.

GIRL, 14, TAKEN WITH PASTOR

Both Say They Did Wrong, but Are Glad They Ran Away.

NEVER INTENDED TO MARRY.

Father Mistreated Her, Declares Eloping Schenectady Maiden.

Kansas City, Mo., July 10.—[Special.]—The story that a minister of 35 years and a girl of 14 from Schenectady, N. Y., told the police after their arrest here is the familiar recital of a runaway pair—up to a certain point.

Beyond that it lifts itself above the ordinary romance. Both admit they did wrong but neither is repentant. And both declare they purposely let the home folks know where they were, so they could be taken back—just to get even with the girl's father.

The runaways, the Rev. Clinton De Witt Sharp of a Seventh Day Adventist church, and Eunice Graham Whittaker, were arrested in a boarding house.

Sharp has a wife in Schenectady. He and the girl disappeared June 5. Miss Whittaker became acquainted with the minister after becoming converted at a revival.

The couple never had talked of marriage, the girl said. They had gone hungry together. He had made them a scant living by selling soap and tracts.

"I loved her," the minister confessed to Capt. Whitsett. "She is only a child, but I loved her."

Capt. Whitsett turned to the girl and asked:

"And you would rather be with this man than with your father and mother?"

"Yes," she replied. "I asked him to take me away. I never want to see my father and mother again.

"We saw my father's denial that he had mistreated me in the Schenectady papers. We had written letters to five relatives, telling them we were going away because my father had mistreated me, and I suppose the papers got hold of one of those letters.

"Did you ever intend to marry him?" the captain asked.

"Never," the girl said.

PAROLE LAW MAY FREE 350

Act of Last Congress to Be Made Effective Without Delay.

BANKER WALSH ELIGIBLE.

Department Holds Illinois Conviction Is a Warning.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—Three hundred and fifty federal prisoners probably will be out on parole before the expiration of a year. The department of justice is hastening to put into effect the law enacted in the closing days of congress in reference to the parole of men now serving time.

It is preparing to constitute boards of parole for three United States penitentiaries, in Atlanta, Ga., Leavenworth, Kas., and McNeil Island. Each board will consist of a superintendent of prisons, a representative of the department of justice, a United States district judge, and a citizen of the community in which the penitentiary is located.

The boards must investigate personally each case. If it shall be convinced of a reasonable probability that any prisoner who applies for parole will not violate any law, and that his release is not incompatible with the welfare of society, then his liberty may be granted.

If John R. Walsh should fail to obtain a pardon, for which he is about to apply, he shortly will be eligible to parole. The law provides that before an application for parole may be considered the prisoner must have served one-third of his term and must have a good conduct record during the entire period.

Reports received at the department of justice give Walsh a good record. His attorneys are hopeful this may have some influence with the president in connection with the consideration of Walsh's application for pardon. It is doubtful, however, if any of the grounds on which Walsh will reinforce his application will be strong enough to induce the president to pardon him.

MAN SWALLOWED BY QUICKSAND

Friends See Hunter Disappear Into the Earth Near Jamaica Bay, N. Y., While Powerless to Help.

New York, July 10.—Astray in the marshes of Jamaica bay, William Elbrecht of Maspeth, L. I., set foot in a quicksand tonight and was swallowed by the earth alive before his friends could reach him.

Elbrecht and three friends had been hunting and fishing and the party became separated in struggling for shore through the long marsh grass.

Although Elbrecht's cries for help were heard plainly, he sank unaided to his death in the slime.

CRAWLS TO VISIT MAYOR SHANK.

Syrian Found in Home of Indianapolis' Executive Is Arrested as Suspicious Character.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—Abraham Kadie, a Syrian, crawled on his hands and knees into the home of Mayor Samuel L. Shank of this city early this morning and while pleading for an interview was arrested by the police on suspicion of having alms on the mayor's life. The man carried no weapon.

DIAZ ELECTED SEVENTH TIME.

President of Mexico Will Be 80 Years Old Next September—Corral Chosen for Second Place.

Mexico City, July 10.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who will be 80 years old on Sept. 13, today was reelected by the electoral college president of Mexico for six years, this being the seventh time he has been chosen as head of the national government. Ramon Corral was elected vice president.

MRS. GOULD IS TO WED TODAY.

Marriage to Ralph Hill Thomas to Take Place at Bride's Home.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and Ralph Hill Thomas, son of a sugar trust magnate, will be married tomorrow. The ceremony is to take place in the town house of the bride. The name of the minister who will perform the ceremony has not been made public.

Bargains in Summer Furniture

For CLEARANCE we have radically reduced the prices of many sample pieces and odds and ends in our extensive displays of furniture intended especially for the uses of summer.

It is a good opportunity to secure pieces to fill out the equipment of the veranda, living room, and lawn of the city or country home or cottage. Following is a partial list of items:

	Former Price	Clearance Price
Moss Green Willow Swing, tapestry cushion	$24.00	$12.00
Verde Antique Willow Easy Chair, cretonne cushions	26.00	16.50
Moss Green Willow Wing Chair, arm and pocket for books, cretonne cushions	18.75	12.75
Red Enamel Willow Rocker, cretonne cushion	12.00	7.75
Silver Gray Willow Rocker, cretonne cushion	10.00	6.75
Antique Willow Chair	6.75	3.75
Antique Mahogany Willow Chair, arm and pocket	9.75	5.75
Fumed Oak Finish Willow Chair	6.75	4.50
Red and Yellow Willow Chair, cretonne cushions	15.75	9.75
White and Green Enamel Willow Chair, cretonne cushion	22.00	13.75
Old Ivory Willow Chair	9.00	5.75
Old Ivory Willow Morris Chair, cretonne cushions	28.00	15.75
Brown Willow Wing Chair, denim cushion	16.75	9.75
Two Tone Green Willow Chair, cretonne cushion	10.75	6.75
Light Green Willow Rocker	6.75	4.50
Canton Rattan Chairs	8.50	4.00
Green Finish Rattan Settee, 6 ft. long	24.50	16.00
Fumed Finish Rattan Child's Rocker	6.75	4.00
Maple Folding Settees	2.25	1.50
Green Oak Arm Chair, leather cushions	33.00	16.50
Greeen Oak Morris Chair, leather cushions	49.00	24.50
Green Oak Arm Rocker, leather cushions	24.00	12.00
Weathered Oak Rush Bottom Arm Chair	9.75	4.75
Satin Walnut Settee	19.00	9.50
Satin Walnut Living Room Table	23.00	16.00
Hickory Arm Rocker	2.65	1.85
Hickory Arm Rocker	4.15	3.00
Green Oak Swings, 6 ft. long	15.00	10.00
Green Denim Cushions for same	7.50	5.00
Green Oak Swings, 4 ft. long	12.50	8.00
Green Denim Cushions for same	6.00	4.00
Green Oak Tables	7.50	5.00
Green Oak Morris Chairs	8.50	5.50
Green Oak Settees	10.00	6.50
Green Oak Foot Stools	1.25	.75
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News of Society

THE camp at Oregon, Ill., where numbers of well known artists and their friends pass their summers with great pleasure and profit, is now accommodating a large number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson have just joined the colony.

Miss Helen Capen of Bloomington, Ill., is visiting Miss Alice Mills, 5446 Kenmore avenue, Edgewater. The girls met and became friends when they went to school at Pelham Manor. Miss Capen will be married this fall to Walter Fry of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jennings of Lake View avenue have closed their apartment and have gone out to the South Shore Country club for the summer.

Miss Emily Vance of Park Ridge has as her guest Miss Mary Day Winn of Richmond, Va. The girls were classmates at Vassar.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Spooner, and Miss Spooner will sail Tuesday for a ten weeks' trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Schultz, 1310 Astor street, are settled for the summer in their new place, Combe Wood, on the Isle of Wight. They went abroad in May. Their children are with them.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt and her daughter, Miss Edith Hoyt, who went abroad in May, are now in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, 4850 Woodlawn avenue, will sail shortly for Europe. They are at present in New York and will not return to Chicago before they make their annual trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacDonald of 545 East End avenue, their son-in-law and their daughter, are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Stuart's summer place at Charlevoix.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Frederick Skinner, 630 Rush street, are in Venice.

C. L. Ricketts, 538 West Sixty-seventh street, will join Mrs. Ricketts abroad shortly, having sailed on Saturday on the Caronia. Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts will stop for a while in Switzerland and Italy before returning late in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schoenthaler, the latter of whom was Miss Ethel Kerfoot, have just gone to Long Lake, Wis., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Redmond Stephens, 1365 Astor street, has left for the east to make a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higinbotham of Evanston have just started on a motor trip to Coleman Lake, Wis. They will remain there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartwell Lyford, 165 East Erie street, have taken a cottage in Wheaton for the summer. Their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lyford, is with them and has been entertaining a house party over Sunday. The guests were Miss Mabel Isabel Harder of New York, Miss Lucy Knott, Jerome Harrington and Richard MacComas.

Rev. and Mrs. James S. Stone are at Wequetonsing for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Dibblee, 1100 Lake Shore drive, has taken a cottage at Biddeford Pool, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. Richard I. Stearns, 313 Michigan avenue, has gone out to Lake Forest for the summer. Her sisters, Mrs. H. O. Stone and Mrs. Augustus N. Parker, have gone, as usual, to Beach Bluff for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. John McKinlock, 3612 Michigan avenue, will leave shortly for Harbor Springs to remain the rest of the summer.

The Home for Destitute Crippled Children, which has been the object of well directed charity work by the women of the board, among whom are some of the best known residents of Chicago, will benefit next winter by a bazaar under the auspices of these women. Mrs. Robert McElwee, Mrs. Charles H. Conover, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, Mrs. Redmond Stephens, and Mrs. Secor Cunningham are among the women actively interested in the charity work of the home.

Miss Ethel Hogg and Lawrence Russell Adams have selected the house in which they will live after their marriage, which will take place in the early fall. It is between Walton place and Oak street on the Lake Shore drive. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hogg, 58 East Oak street. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Adams, 1360 North State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Foster, formerly of Chicago but now of Waukesha, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lotta Esther, to Aaron S. Putney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Putney of Waukesha. The wedding will take place some time in August.

Miss Ermentine Piercy.

Although Miss Ermentine Poole Piercy is now a resident of Rochester, N. Y., she lived formerly in Chicago, and she has a large number of friends in Kenwood and elsewhere who are vastly interested in the announcement of her engagement to Birgin Lawrence Johnson of Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Piercy, who are old residents of Chicago, although they have been residing in Rochester for some little time past. The date of the wedding is not yet set, but it will probably be in the fall.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Clara Ione Hawley, daughter of Dr. George Fuller Hawley, to Robert Albert Kroeschell. The ceremony was performed on July 5.

Miss Leonore O'Brien, 4046 Clarendon avenue, has gone to Victor, Mont., where she will spend the summer as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richmond A. Mead.

Among those sailing for Europe during the last week were Miss Mary McGuffage and Miss Katharine Brady. They will spend July and August touring the continent, including a visit to Oberammergau.

Irish Music Club Meets.

The Irish Music club of Chicago at its annual meeting yesterday elected the following officers: President, John J. Ryan; vice president, Mrs. R. McGuire; treasurer, Michael O'Heron; financial secretary, James K. McInerney; recording secretary, John Ennis. Committees on arrangements for the club's annual outing at Shea's Hill, Sunday, Aug. 28, were appointed.

Round about Chicago.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

THE lady friend was dispirited and sad. A number of tragic events had occurred during the day to bring about this lamentable condition of affairs. The dressmaker had not sent the gown to be worn at the yacht club party last night, Rover had found the closet door open and gaining admission had killed a new tan shoe, a suede glove, and the purple automobile veil. Besides this the cook had given notice, the cat had eaten all the frosting off the cake, and the ice man had forgotten to come around and the milk was all sour. Ah, life indeed was but a dull, sordid thing filled only with woe and grief. The sun would never shine again and we are only poor, weak mortals after all.

Various remedies were proposed. Cousin Jane sent down to the delicatessen on the corner and got a dime's worth of ice which she put in a napkin and rubbed on the lady friend's throbbing temples. Aunt Mary came in with something like a gallon of spirits of ammonia to be sniffed at frequent intervals, and the doctor sent over some sleeping powders.

The lady across the hall came over and said there were no such things as cream and cakes and worries and Rovers and depression, nothing but mind. That the world was good and glad, and life is what we make it.

Aunt Mary pishtushed the lady across the hall back the same way she came in. And the gloom deepened.

Then the family friend stepped gallantly up and begged leave to make a prescription. He said he would prescribe Riverview Park to be taken at once. He was firmly convinced the cure would be complete and instantaneous. The patient did not object. To one for whom life holds no further charms there was no great amount of difference between Riverview and Graceland cemetery. She would have gone as readily to one place as the other. The consensus of opinion being in favor of Riverview it was thought best to go there, especially as the family friend pointed out that Riverview was closed after midnight, while one could always go to Graceland.

The lady friend walked into Riverview as in a trance. She had never been there before; she had never been to any summer garden before. Ordinarily she regarded them with abhorrence as not being places patronized by the members of our most exclusive families.

She made no objection when a ride on the Royal Gorge was proposed. She would have ridden on the piston rod of a locomotive if it had been considered good form. So the entire party embarked in a car on the Royal Gorge. The car ran along smoothly for awhile and then shot up an incline. The patient sat up and took notice. It hovered for a minute on the top of a precipice and then plunged suddenly downward into the depths. The lady friend almost emitted a shriek, but her good breeding came to the surface.

"Hold on tight," said the personal conductor of the party. "We are coming to the place where thirty-five people were killed last week."

This was not an exaggeration, being merely a cold blooded lie, but it had its effect. The lady friend sat bolt upright and pinched the iron handrails so hard she must have dented them. But it was plain to be seen she had forgotten entirely that the dressmaker had forgotten to send the gown for the party at the yacht club.

The car now went around a curve with a large, black abyss yawning on one side. The volunteer Man from Cook's mentioned in a loud voice that it was over a mile to the bottom of the awful chasm.

Being exactly fifteen feet from the car to the ground this last statement was also in the nature of an exaggeration, but the patient took a fresh grip on the seat in front of her and

LIFE INDEED WAS BUT A DULL SORDID THING.

forgot about Rover killing the tan shoe and the suede glove and the purple automobile veil. The car next spurted up a steep incline and seemed to hang for a minute on the top of the ridge before dropping again from the top of the mountain. The entire park with its thousand of twinkling lights was spread out in a panorama. In spite of herself the patient gasped with the beauty of the scene. And then the car fell through space and the patient forgot all about her class reserve and her noble family, and the cat eating the frosting off the cake. She emitted a first class shriek. The car struck the level again, whirled happily around a circular track, and the ride was ended. The lady patient had to be pried out of the seat, so firmly had she attached herself, and her only articulate words were: "Never again!"

Then the Man from Cook's suggested the Derby. "It's just a nice little ride," he said. "Nothing like the Royal Gorge."

But the patient took one look at the Derby, where cars were whirling up and down inclines that seemed to be straight up and straight down and repeated her previous declaration: "Never again!"

Still she looked almost vulgarly happy and in reply to a direct question admitted the sun probably would rise the next morning and that not all of life was vain. She was next induced to visit the Old Mill, where gondolas glide peacefully past islands of flowers and vines. She had to be backed into a gondola and for a time it was feared that she would never take the ride unless she was chloroformed, but she was finally convinced the Old Mill was a perfectly ladylike ride and wouldn't go jumping down cañons or skirting mile deep precipices.

So the lady friend and her guard of honor glided smoothly around in the little gondola, the only distressing incident being the time when the Man from Cook's told everybody to hold on tight, as the boat was nearing the waterfall, where it took a jump of 100 feet into the air before striking the frightful maelstrom below. Nothing of this kind happened, but it made the patient forget about the ice man not having left any ice and the milk getting sour. The lady friend was so pleased with the Old Mill that she refused to get out of the boat at the end of the ride and took five trips in succession.

She would be riding there yet only the kind people who manipulated the Old Mill shut the water off and told her they had to close down for the night, but that she could come today at 10 o'clock and do it all over again. So she reluctantly decided to go home, but not until she had the personal assurance of a policeman and the woman in the box office at the front of the park that Riverview would be open as usual this morning. By this time she was firmly convinced that life is earnest and life is real, and the grave is not its goal, and that what we need is not medicine but new emotions. She was positive that new emotions were the only thing in the world worth while, although she still shied at the Royal Gorge as she walked past it to go home.

News of the Theaters.

Opera Under the Trees.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

IT is much to the credit of Mr. Sheehan and the singers under his direction at Ravinia park that their essay at "Cavalleria Rusticana" in a sylvan environment is not a tragic burlesque. Simplicity, one imagines, is not an attribute of the music drama in the middle west; a certain voluptuous glamour, a fiscal atmosphere obscuring the absurdities of our "most vulgar art form," is essential to its adequate appreciation, as a rule. But last evening at Ravinia, without the aid of artificial advantages, the conventional tale was sung and played rather safely this side of the grotesque. This chill compliment comes from one who is not enamored of the music of the human voice in opera—the experts, lay and professional, seemed to regard the performance as most pleasing under the circumstances. And for once we shall have to agree with those who know, and recommend Mr. Sheehan and the Ravinia park "Cavalleria Rusticana" as a reasonably secure haven for the multitude who love opera for itself alone.

The performance occurs in the open theater at Ravinia, where the scenic artist has somewhat vaguely endeavored to dovetail his art with nature's beauty in a set of pallid green foliage extending hesitant on either side of the proscenium. But the stars shine and the real trees rustle outside, and one is tempted into a mood wherein he is satisfied with almost anything.

Mr. Sheehan, whose adiposity, we fear, is becoming an impudence, sang if he did not act the rôle of Turridu pleasantly, and was particularly melodious in the drinking song which aids the intermezzo in making the opera famous. He was likewise gratifying in the other solitary outbursts, including the farewell to Lucia, which wrung tears from the eyes of many of those present. Miss Louise Shannon Sloan as Lola was seductive in an austere fashion, and the hapless Santuza had earnest physical and vocal impersonation by Miss Louise Collier. Mr. Ottley Cranston sang the part of Alfio with a lisp, but he was lyric and picturesque. The chorus had its visual aspects, but vocally it was a bit insufficient. For a first performance the absence of stolidity and self-consciousness was noticeable.

Yesterday afternoon's concert by the Philharmonic orchestra was distinguished by the singing of Miss Bernice Fisher, a gifted young woman of Evanston, who is to be a member of the Boston Opera company next season. Miss Fisher sang the page's song from the "Huguenots" in admirable fashion and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Miss Marguerite Clark will withdraw from the cast of "Baby Mine" next week and will be succeeded in the leading woman's rôle by Miss Marjorie Wood. The departure of Miss Clark is made necessary by another engagement to appear with a summer stock company in St. Louis, where she is exalted as all that is good in the histrionic art. Miss Wood's several visits here with Mr. Edeson's companies suggest that she will be a successful successor to Miss Clark, both in the charm of her personal appearance and in the skill of her acting.

Miss Mayo, the author of "Baby Mine," gently rattles the skeleton by tabulating a list of the managers who read her successful farce and declined to have anything to do with it. The list includes such experts as Mr. Belasco, Mr. Henry B. Harris, and Mr. George Cohan.

The play in which Miss Helen Ware will venture forth as a star next season flits airily from title to title, as is the custom in such matters. First it was "Della of the Secret Service"; then it became "Between Two Fires," and it is now poised, temporarily no doubt, under the caption "The Deserters." The analogy of these titles shows the vast descriptive significance of the name of the average play.

Mr. Charles Dillingham, who, unlike many other managers, is not usually addicted to visions, announces his intention of sending an all-star American musical comedy company to Paris next spring to illustrate to the Parisians what real musical comedy is like. The idea was forced upon him by the fact that all the popular music in that capital this season is the product of American composers—that most of the songs in the revues at the Ambassadeurs and the Marigny were filched from the works of Mr. Joseph E. Howard of Waukegan and that the melodies of Mr. Charles K. Harris constitute exclusively the repertoire of the Montmartre carrousels. Mr. Dillingham, however, plans to send abroad a London importation called "The Girl in the Train," with Miss Sallie Fisher, Miss Elsie Janis, Miss Bessie McCoy, and the Messrs. Montgomery and Stone employed. One fears that once the mirthful Mr. Montgomery makes his contribution to the gayety of Paris Parisians will never permit him to return to us.

Mr. Dillingham further announces that Mr. Henry Blossom's "The Slim Princess"—called recently in the cables "The Slum Princess"—will be produced at his Chicago theater, the Studebaker, with Miss Elsie Janis as the star. Mr. George Parsons, recently a pleasant feature of "The Goddess of Liberty," will be Miss Janis' leading man.

Stars Hope for Hammerstein.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Rudolph Berger, the German tenor, whose height is said to be not less than six feet six inches, landed today from the liner Cincinnati. He will go to the estate of a friend in Maine. All of the operatic people in Europe, Berger says, were talking of the plans of Hammerstein. The impression is that he will build in London one of the greatest opera houses in the world and will get a lot of stars who prefer staying on the other side. The tenor was asked if he intended to go with the Metropolitan next season and said: "No; Hammerstein." If nobody else is taking the Hammerstein London project seriously, the opera stars are.

Miss Almanore Francis in "Madame Sherry."

Miss Francis is a part of the picturesque background to "Madame Sherry," being a member of the comely ensemble of that entertainment at the Colonial.

The Wide, Wide World.

Town in the Pocket of a Deep Ravine.

BY GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.

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SAN MARCO IN LAMIS, Apulia, Italy, May 9.—The second center of Apulian emigration, they tell me in Naples, is San Severo. But not from the city itself, but from neighboring towns. I selected this town because on every ship I saw sail from Naples there were men from San Marco in Lamis booked for Chicago.

I have not seen enough of them to talk about them. But their town, in character, location, and general condition, is quite different from those in the province of Bari. It is in a pocket of a ravine. It is old, frayed and dirty. The people are inclined to be suspicious. It is hard to realize that I am in Apulia, so different is everything from the clean, white towns of the plain of Bari or the land of Murgia. I could easily imagine myself in Basilicata or even in Sicily. There are signs of a primitive life here, however, which have something of charm. Even the day's journey has been beautiful, part of it through a strange country.

From Bari to Foggia we travel by an express, packed as it always is and stirring up confusion. Among our fellow passengers are three men and four boys bound for Jefferson street, Chicago. Some of them come from Ceglie, some from San Nicandro. One knows California. Three have been in Chicago. They fear the winter there. Their tell-tale baggage identified them. My companion asked if they had ever been in America. They said "No." Were they going to America? "No." When I put the same question in English they admitted their destination. When the South Italian is not suspicious, he is afraid. He has learned by bitter experience that men are lying in wait for him all along the way.

Land in Small Holdings.

For half the way we are along the coast of the Adriatic. We pass by several large cities, clean and with white walls. All the land is intensely cultivated. Much of it is poor. The land is "pulverised." There are hundreds of two to four acre farms. There are groves of olives, almonds, oranges, lemons and vast vineyards. We pass many abandoned vineyards. The soil looks poor and is stony. Ages of work by man have remade it. Its population is dense. Signs of active life and new buildings are refreshing, after the wide, barren hills of Potenza or the beautiful but deserted plains along the Gulf of Tarentum. At two stations more emigrants board the train, each little party leaving old men, women, and girls crying and wringing their hands.

Many little proprietors are apparently well to do. They live in tasteful villas, surrounded by pretty gardens inclosed in neat, painted walls. Generally the name of the owner of the villa is painted on the house. Between towns are innumerable stone houses, like those below Bari. Scarcely any two are alike. Some in the form of stepped pyramids, others with truncated cones or sharp, pointed corners. Many of them resemble little stone tipis; some like ancient Pawnee earth lodges, but of stone.

At the edge of nearly every town is a huge smokestack. The wine and oil industry of the region is very great. This is the region of the finest salad oil. There are about 150,000 acres of olive groves in the single district of Bari. Cultivation around Barletta is the most intense in Apulia. Where a ten acre wheat field is impossible, wheat is cultivated in tufts, with twenty to thirty stalks in a cluster. These are found in olive groves wherever rocks permit.

We traverse a vast plain. Orchards are rarer. The rock is too near the surface to permit of the growth of trees. There is a wheat field of hundreds of acres, its beautiful green glorious with poppies. At the station is a mowing machine, the first I have seen in Italy. Wheat fields give way to vast marshy plains of meadow. Nearer Foggia, the capital of the province, are wide pastures for sheep. This region has long been famous for sheep. In the sixteenth century 4,500,000 sheep grazed here. Now there are less than 500,000.

From the train Foggia looks clean, modern, and thrifty. It takes its name from the pits, fovae, in which grain was stored. From here to San Severo, seventeen miles, we traverse a great wheat field, a latifundia. Hundreds of women are in the fields. San Severo is as dirty as Foggia is clean and forms a fitting introduction to San Marco.

We pass rough, clumsy looking carts, driven by old women, gnarled and twisted like the scrub oaks. There are miles and miles of terraces. Some extend to the summits of the hills. In places tons of rock that had to be cleared, has been arranged in long, broad walls, running up and down the hills.

Town Packed in a Valley.

Suddenly the valley widens and we are in San Marco in Lamis. It is just wide enough for the closely packed town of 17,000. How they live seems almost a marvel. And yet on the way I have passed much abandoned land. Emigration has relieved the pressure. The wonder is that there are any left. The houses, of one, two and three stories, begin at the bottom of the ravine and extend well up the side of the semi-circular walls of the inclosing hills. There are some new houses, but more of ancient days. The houses were once whitewashed. Now they look decrepit. The streets are all narrow, some very narrow. Many are paved with good stone blocks. Of grace of architecture, I found no trace.

The rain had driven the field hands into town. The little drinking inns are alive with men and they overflow into the streets. They wear blue or brown caps, knee breeches and clumsy looking leggins. Many wear earrings. The women clank about in toe slippers, with wooden soles. But they wear interesting jewelry; long, delicate earrings of gold and beautiful necklaces of fine gold filigree. They have pleasant round faces and wear their hair tightly coiled at the back. Both men and women are of short stature. Their skin is not so fair as in Bari, but much fairer than in Calabria. To come here on a rainy day arouses their suspicion. There is little enough excuse for one coming here in good weather.

Interior of a House.

We were directed to the home of an old woman, said to have a son in Chicago. For a long time she denied it. To all our questions she answered only "yes" and "no." Once inside her house, her suspicion disappeared and her hospitality was unstinted. It increased as I examined and admired her baskets. I could easily imagine myself in an Indian house in Utah. It is a rude, primitive home. You see little that cost money; much that was made by the hands of the occupant.

It is a single room, with high, wide ceiling, whitewashed walls, rough, broken stone floor, a tiny recess in the wall for a few dishes, a few simple chairs, a broad macaroni board, a huge bread pan, a wooden mortar, wine bottles of several gallons capacity, and little two foot high table. The bed is double and hand made, with linen sheets woven by the old woman. The house has no windows, simply a door cut across the center so that the open upper half may admit air and light. On the walls are many baskets of straw and of a coil weave. One huge basket is covered with sheepskin, worn thin. They cook in primitive earth pots over an open fire built on the floor. A woman came in carrying a child, with poor, pinched features. Her husband is in Chicago.

I traversed many of the narrow lanes leading up and down the sides of the town. How dirty they are normally I cannot tell, for it has been raining and they are washed fairly clean. I have been in many houses. Few show any trace of modern life. In one I found a Singer sewing machine, for which the owner had paid $44. Had she bought it on the installment plan, it would have cost her $52. The son whose money purchased the machine recently returned to America after serving in the army.

In the house of a man who worked in a Fifty-second street foundry and lived at Twelfth and Ewing streets, I found an ancient loom, more curious baskets, a clean bed, many religious pictures, an alarm clock, a charcoal brazier, a shotgun, and, best of all, a window and on the sill two pots of flowers. The house is clean, but you would not care to eat from the floor, as you could in the house of a Bulgarian peasant.

Were they not so suspicious, I should conclude that the people of San Marco in Lamis have nothing to conceal.

As Ed. Howe Sees Life.

[From the Atchison Globe.]

"Regularly every morning when I sit down to breakfast there are two cantaloupes in front of me. Regularly every morning I attempt to be a pig and give my wife the poorest one, but regularly every morning I give her the best one."—Drake Watson.

"I don't care to argue, but I like to hear others argue; it's funny."—Parson Twine.

An Atchison man is so lazy that he has never completed the few details necessary to draw a pension.

One of the things no boy can understand is how any one can consider riding on a train hard work.

Will some wise man kindly explain why war and football are such glorious events, and pugilism so depraved?

Some fools are saved from hurried parting with their money by being born poor and not working much in after life.

When a man has to mow his own lawn he is in a good position to see the benefit of letting the grass grow tall and go to seed.

An Atchison Irishman has a fringe of whiskers running from one ear to the other, by way of his chin. It is said of him that his face is fenced in.

A Coolidge man lately engaged in business for himself. Failure is generally predicted; when he isn't attending to lodge work he is acting on some sort of a committee.

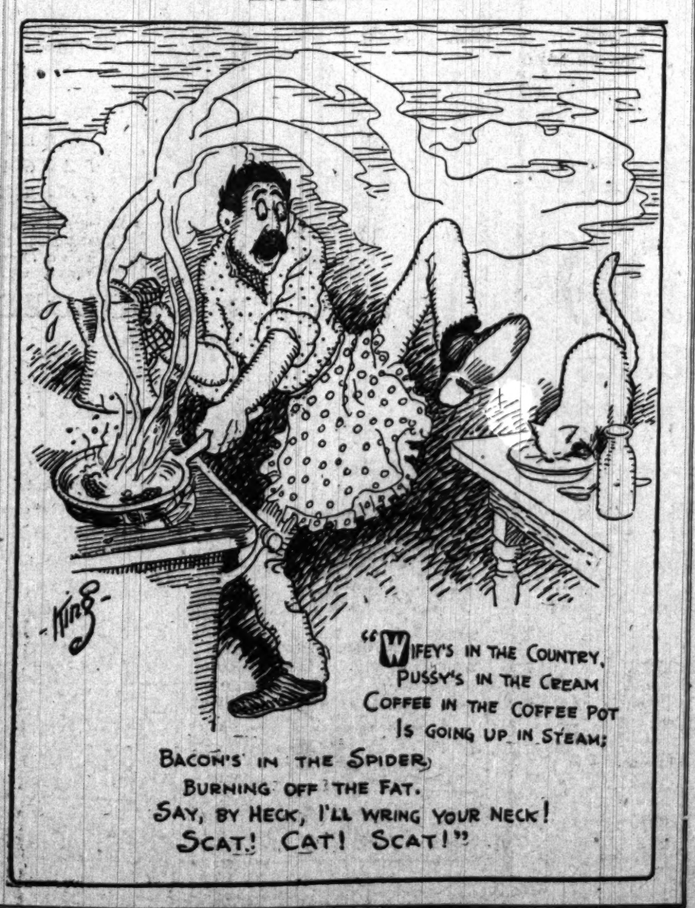
In summer time a farmer works from sun to sun; he milks before sun up because the flies bother the cows less then, and he milks after sundown for the same reason.

You never will know what humiliation is until you practice a habit for years and think it rather cute, and then discover that people generally regard it as a fool habit.

Can you figure out the mental processes of the individual who finds pleasure in trying to send objectionable postal cards through the mail?

You are always hearing of policemen in connection with drinking free beer at the corner saloon; therefore we were amused today when we saw a policeman eating an ice cream cone.

BATCHING IT.



Woman and Her Interests.

Just Between Us Girls.

BY SISTER MARY.

THERE is something fine and splendid about a woman who can apologize. She stands mentally head and shoulders above her who does wrong and trusts that time will make the wrong forgotten.

And she who confesses the wrong and makes the apology, no matter how she may suffer, is a queen beside the woman who receives the apology in a grudging, half hearted way.

Few people, be they lovers, married, or friends, can help occasionally hurting each other's feelings. Accidents are continually happening, misunderstandings are constantly taking place, even when people are good tempered. As for quick or evil tempered ones there is but one remedy—the honest apology.

I have heard people say, to prove their independence, "I never apologize. Once I say a thing, I never take it back."

Poor, blithering idiots!

They say it in such a conscious pride, such expectation of admiration! Poor, pitiful souls! Poor, meager natures! Not to know the gladness of restoring a smile to a face from which you have driven it. Only to know the coldness of a misnamed pride; never to know the close, warm joy of humility.

That isn't pride; it is a stupid vanity and an abnormal self-love which prevents one from apologizing. It is the same foolish pride that ofttimes changes tenderness to coldness and love to bitter regret.

The other day in a shop a female person hurrying out, thinking of nobody but herself, pushed through a crowd at a glove counter and swung over a chair on which was seated a small and the dearest little child. Naturally, as the poor little head came down with an awful whack on the floor the child gave vent to a yell.

Now, what did this female person do? Turn around and pick the child up, and say she was sorry, and try to comfort the child?

Not a bit of it!

She glanced over her shoulder, muttered something about it being no place for children, and bounced out of the shop. Evidently she was one of the type who never apologize. Is she the type you would care to be?

Perhaps this is an extreme case. Surely there cannot be many women who leave chairs and children strewn behind them when they are on a shopping expedition. But women, and men too, might and ought to show more consideration than they do.

There are people who say, "I can forgive, but I can't forget." That's a pretty poor sort of forgiveness. Worst of all, there are those who say, "I cannot and will not forgive."

"Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath" may be an old fashioned teaching, but I don't think we can improve on it.

So often it is our own that we quarrel with, those we really love best of all. It is one of the drollest ironies of life that those that love us best we usually make suffer the deepest.

To live always in the roar and tumult of a business life and then go home to antagonism and riot is enough to send the huskiest of mortals to the insane asylum.

And such conditions are bound to exist where there are people who pride themselves on never apologizing.

I honestly believe that the simple phrase, "I was thoughtless, dear; forgive me," has done more to hold brothers in homes, to endear sisters to each other, to comfort mothers and fathers, to tie friends together, to placate lovers, to make happy marriages, and to engender love than any other words in the language.

The right sort of an apology brings into play all the finer qualities of humanity. Used against a high soul, there is no surer means of humiliation.

Wipe out the petty pride that won't let you confess your wrong when you know positively that you were at fault. This is the pride that spells separation, estrangement, distrust, misgivings, heart aches, and defeat.

It is the pride that causes severing of home ties and leaves room for a trolley car to pass between you and those you love, that builds sickening barriers between those who should be near.

Economical Housekeeping.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Green Soups.

CITY dwellers, as well as suburbanites and country folk, like to see things grow and have a garden bed with lettuce, peas and beans, Swiss chard, or whatnot. The natural value of these things is enhanced by a flavor of sentiment that is an excellent appetizer. The green things yield the most as food when they are served in as natural a way as possible, but the less sightly things or parts may be economically utilized after the manner of any odds and ends of their character, which are always made use of by the thrifty. For instance, the coarse outer leaves of the lettuce are acceptable for soups.

A lettuce soup, even when the materials come from the grocer instead of from the garden, is one of the inexpensive soups and worth trying for the sake of introducing variety into the menu if for no other reason.

Spinach may be manipulated in especially delicate ways, although it often is served in a way that seems crude and coarse. Corn soups when well made are a particularly well flavored and delicious plate. The green corn soup has too many things to its credit as a food to enumerate here. Cream of Lettuce Soup.—One head of lettuce, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful each of flour and butter. Tear lettuce in pieces, put in saucepan with two cups of boiling water, and root and outside pieces of a stalk of celery. Rub through sieve and add milk. Cream with one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Season to taste with pepper and salt.—Mrs. W. W. Wynn, 2743 Pine Grove avenue.

Cream of Lettuce Soup.—Five cents' worth of lettuce, one pint of milk, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful cornstarch. Cook lettuce in about a pint of water with a slice of onion and some celery leaves. Strain and add to pint of boiling milk. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Thicken with cornstarch wet in a little cold water. Just before serving add butter.—Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Racine.

Cream of Spinach Soup I.—Wash thoroughly one-eighth of a peck of spinach, drain, cook in three cups of boiling water for fifteen minutes or until tender, pass through a sieve, add one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of cream, melt one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour, and stir into soup. Bring to boiling point, add salt and white pepper to taste and serve with croutons.—Miss Morna Cleveland, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Cream of Spinach Soup II.—Wash the spinach and put it to cook in a small amount of water with one slice of onion. When the spinach is soft pass it through a sieve and add salt and pepper to taste, also one tablespoonful of butterine and one of flour creamed together. Then add three cups of milk and heat to the boiling point. Keep at this point for ten minutes, but do not let it boil. Serve hot.—Lorena Duling, Jackson, Miss.

Cream of Spinach Soup III.—Purchase a small veal shank and have it cut into small pieces. Put on to boil for one-half hour. Season with salt and pepper and put through a strainer. Wash a little spinach thoroughly in salt water, cut it up, and boil it about ten minutes. Then drain off water and put it into the veal broth. When ready to serve thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Season to taste. A little sugar may be added if liked.—Mrs. John Lindvall, 1248 West Fifty-ninth street.

Green Soup.—Take quart of the water the spinach (vegetable) was cooked in, dissolve a teaspoonful of beef extract in it, add two sticks of spaghetti broken in inch long pieces sticks of spaghetti broken in a small amount of water. The spaghetti water thickens the soup.—Miss Annie E. Stoker, 5848 Indiana avenue.

Green Corn Soup.—Six ears of sweet corn, one pint of milk. With a sharp knife scrape thinnest shaving from each kernel of corn and then with back of knife scrape out the pulp, leaving hull on the cob. Put cobs on to boil in enough cold water to cover them. Boil thirty minutes and strain. Put corn water on to boil again and when boiling add pulp and the boiling milk. Add salt and pepper, one teaspoon of flour, and one of sugar if desired.—Mrs. H. G. Hempstead, St. Charles, Ill.

Theaters.

Almanore Francis & "Madame Sherry"

ncis is a part of the picturesque to "Madame Sherry," being a mem- comely ensemble of that entertain- Colonial.

upon him by the fact that all the sic in that capital this season is of American composers—that most in the revues at the Ambassadeurs igny were filched from the works of E. Howard of Waukegan and that the Mr. Charles K. Harris constitute the repertoire of the Montmartre Mr. Dillingham, however, plans to t a London importation called "The Train," with Miss Sallie Fisher, Janis, Miss Bessie McCoy, and the ntgomery and Stone employed. One once the mirthful Mr. Montgomery contribution to the gayety of Paris ill never permit him to return to us.

ngham further announces that Mr. som's "The Slim Princess"—called the cables "The Slum Princess"— oduced at his Chicago theater, the with Miss Elsie Janis as the star. Parsons, recently a pleasant feature Goddess of Liberty," will be Miss ng man.

s Hope for Hammerstein.

k, July 10.—[Special.]—Rudolph Ber- rman tenor, whose height is said to s than six feet six inches, landed the liner Cincinnati. He will go to of a friend in Maine. All of the ople in Europe, Berger says, were the plans of Hammerstein. The im- that he will build in London one of t opera houses in the world and will f stars who prefer staying on the The tenor was asked if he intended the Metropolitan next season and Hammerstein." If nobody else is Hammerstein London project seri- opera stars are.

Interests.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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Corn Soup.—Six ears of sweet corn, of milk. With a sharp knife scrape shaving from each kernel of corn with back of knife scrape out the ing hull on the cob. Put cobs on to ough cold water to cover them. Boil utes and strain. Put corn water on gain and when boiling add pulp and g milk. Add salt and pepper, one of flour, and one of sugar if desired.— . Hempstead, St. Charles, Ill.

Now is the Time to Buy Shoes at

FOREMAN'S

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered. We Are Offering Without Reserve

20% Discount

on all

MISSES' *and* CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

For the Misses Patent leather Oxfords, High Strap Sandals, One Strap Sandals and all other styles of shoes in the latest models.

For the Children High Strap Sandals, One Strap Sandals, and other models, designed particularly for comfort. Bring in the "little ones," they will be well taken care of.

Men's Oxfords

Tans, Gunmetal and Patent Leather; lace and button; all the latest styles, combined with highest quality. These shoes sold a few days ago at $3.50 to $4

Now $2.45

All styles in Oxfords that sold at $4.00 to $5.00, now **$2.85**

Odds and ends in Men's Oxfords, values $5.00 to $8.00 **$1.95**

If you can be fitted in these shoes, you can secure the greatest bargain ever offered

Foreman Shoe Co

218-220 State Street
Corner of Quincy

THIN SMOKE BANE OF UPPER FLOORS

Legal Variety Floods High Office Building with Gases, Soot, and Cinders.

SEEK NEW ORDINANCE.

Opaque Ruling Leaves Standard Too Low for Unity Building Tenants.

Wouldn't it make you mad—

If you had a comfortable office at small expense in a seven or eight story building;

And if you left it for a much more expensive one in a neighboring skyscraper, hoping thereby to escape the dust of the street and to obtain great quantities of pure air and a fine view;

And if it then developed that the view from the new office was intermittently obscured by smoke clouds from the chimney of the lowly building you formerly had occupied, and that the opening of a window meant a smothering, filthy flood of gases, soot, and cinders—

Wouldn't it disturb your equanimity?

Present Ordinance No Remedy.

Smoke Inspector Paul P. Bird has accumulated considerable data as to the wrath inspiring effect of such a state of affairs on the average citizen. He has further discovered that knowledge of the city smoke ordinance and its limitations has no tendency to allay superheated tempers.

In fact, the complainants, who have besieged the office of the inspector, have begun to urge the necessity of a new ordinance for the protection of skyscraper tenants in hot weather.

The trouble with the present law, in their view, is that a stack must emit "dense" smoke for at least seven out of sixty consecutive minutes to subject it to fine. "Dense" smoke has been construed by the courts as smoke through which objects cannot be discerned. When these tests have been applied men whose offices have been kept intolerable by fine soot and hot, foul gases have found that the offending stacks were keeping within the letter of the law.

Smoke Offensive, but Not Illegal.

This was found true in the case of the Unity building, the tenants of which have complained regularly of the smoke from the Leiter estate building at 65 Washington street. Repeated watching from the offices of the Visiting Nurses' association and C. W. Hutchins, complaining tenants, failed to show that the stack was breaking the law. Although it was undeniably making life miserable for the people who thought themselves secure from annoyance in their nests among the clouds.

To all complainants Mr. Bird has stated that he will be glad to prosecute suits if they will get the evidence and appear as witnesses.

HUNT LARGE SNAKE IN RIVER.

Boa Constrictor Wiggles Out at Belmont Avenue and Sends Children Into Panic.

A score of amusement park employés went on a snake hunt yesterday. Armed with grappling hooks, boat hooks, and numerous and sundry other kinds of hooks, they searched the Chicago river from Belmont to Lawrence avenue, while thousands of people watched them work from the shores and bridges and wondered who had been drowned. The snake, a boaconstrictor, escaped early in the afternoon from one of the shows at Riverview. While the search was at its height the big snake wiggled out on the bank near Belmont avenue and caused a small sized panic among children playing in the vicinity. The snake was captured after a short struggle and taken back to its cage.

HE HAS "CINCH" ON ELECTION.

Elton Lower Named as Head of Civil Service Commission Before Formal Choice.

An election the outcome of which already is known will be held in the city hall this week.

On Wednesday the members of the civil service commission will hold a special meeting to elect their president, and all of them, even Mr. Lower himself, admitted yesterday that Elton Lower, recently reappointed to membership by Mayor Busse, will be reelected to the presidency.

He has held it ever since his first appointment three years ago, and before that he held the presidency of the county commission during the four years that he was among its members.

Boy Is Crushed by Fall.

Evansville, Ind., July 10.—[Special.]—Charles Zilliak, aged 9 years, son of Dr. Charles Zilliak, fell from the top of a grain separator today and was crushed to death.

Phew! City Ordinance Won't Stop This Smoke—Too Thin.

COUNCIL WILL ACT TONIGHT ON REVISED BUILDING CODE.

Ordinance Which Has Been in Committee's Hands Eighteen Months Comes Up as Special Order.

As a special order of business the amended revision of the municipal building code, which has been in the renovators' hands for the last eighteen months, will be called up for passage by the city council this evening.

At a special meeting of the building department committee at 2:30 this afternoon several amendments under consideration may be incorporated in the revised draft. Otherwise the amendments will have to be put to a vote on the floor of the council.

The amendments to be considered are those brought up by labor union representatives on Friday when they asked that the qualifications for the several classes of positions in the building department be made less strict. Many of the aldermen favor making technical education one of the chief requisites for the more important positions.

ELKS' BAND IN INDIAN GARB PARADES CHICAGO STREETS.

Old Western Stage Coach from Colorado Springs Will Be Taken to Convention at Detroit.

Dressed as Sioux Indians, members of the Elks band from Colorado Springs, Colo., on its way to Detroit to attend the annual convention of the B. P. O. Elks, paraded the streets of Chicago yesterday morning immediately after a welcome by the local lodge. In the afternoon, as the guests of President Charles W. Murphy, they witnessed the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants.

Another delegation arrived in the morning from the cities of San Bernardino, Rollando, Riverside, Pomona, Santa Anna, Pasadena, and Santa Barbara. It brought several carloads of fruit from the orange belt of southern California, which was distributed broadcast. Visitors to the special train were cordially received and entertained by the delegates.

WIDOW PLANS TO FIGHT WILL

Mrs. Dyrenforth Says Bequest to Grandson Shows Unbalanced Mind.

WAS ILL AND IRRITABLE.

Woman in Poor Circumstances Had Trouble Collecting Allowance.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The family of Col. Robert St. George Dyrenforth will institute proceedings to break a remarkable will by which the eccentric old man left his entire fortune to his 12 year old grandson in Chicago on numerous conditions impossible of fulfillment. No provision is made in the will for Mrs. Dyrenforth or her daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Knowlton. The only mention made of them consists of a clause forbidding his grandson to have anything whatever to do with them on pain of forfeiting his inheritance.

Mrs. Dyrenforth is in straitened circumstances, and for many years has had difficulty in collecting an allowance of $50 per month which the court ordered Col. Dyrenforth to contribute for her support when they separated in 1901. Mrs. Knowlton, their daughter, is a widow with two sons to support.

Says Mind Was Disordered.

"His will indicates that it is the creation of a disordered mind," said Mrs. Dyrenforth. "He was a man of many vagaries. I have spent the major portion of my life nursing Col. Dyrenforth. He always has been ill, and this caused him to be irritable. His treatment of myself and my daughter, Mrs. Knowlton, was unbearable. I am a Catholic, and so opposed divorce proceedings. This is the reason for his antipathy toward that church, and his stipulation that our grandson shall forfeit the estate if he becomes a Catholic."

Mrs. Dyrenforth has engaged attorneys to ascertain the value of the estate left by her husband, and will demand her dower rights. She does not know the extent of his fortune nor the amount of his life insurance.

Claims Share of Estate.

"Whatever may be his fortune," said Mrs. Dyrenforth, "he has not provided for me as the court directed. I only ask that in my old age I may share in the fortune his will indicates he may have left to our grandson, contingent upon his arriving at the age of twenty-eight and his compliance with impossible conditions."

TETANUS CAUSES BOY'S DEATH.

Discharge of Blank Cartridge July 4 Proves Fatal to Illinois Youth.

TETANUS DEATHS DUE TO FOURTH....13

Canton, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—Horace Scholes, aged 14, died today at the hospital here from tetanus, caused by a wound in the hand from a blank cartridge accidentally discharged while the boy was celebrating July 4.

"The Crown Has It"

An ever ready relief from humid, torrid days.

BATHODORA

A pinch increases the refreshing joy of a bath. BATHODORA softens, scents and purifies water. In 2 sizes and 4 odors: Rose, Violet, Crab Apple Blossom and Mitcham Lavender.

Sold at Dept. and Drug Stores.

SPECIAL OFFER—Bijou bottle of Lune de Miel, also Sample of BATHODORA, sent for 10 cents (postage) and your dealer's name.

Crown Perfumery Co., of London,
Dept. T. 30 East 20th St., New York.

Complete Player Piano Clearance

Our Entire Surplus Stock of Fine Player Pianos to Be Offered at a Reduction of 25% to 35%

We are about to remodel our warehouse preparatory to building new additions—this necessitates the immediate removal and sale of every Player Piano constituting our large reserve stock there.

Over 100 Absolutely New Player Pianos—Standard Makes—Will Be Placed on Sale

To make this offer as far-reaching as possible, we will reduce the price of

Every Used Player Piano $100 to $150

Compare These Prices With Former Net Cash Prices!

Shrewd buyers will be quick to realize what a magnificent money-saving opportunity this is.

Weber Pianola Pianos—Several new Mahogany 65 Note Instruments. Regular price $950. Sale price.....$750
Also a number of Combination 65-88 note instruments. Regular price $1,050 Sale price.....$825
All Metrostyle Themodist.

Stock Pianola Pianos—Several new Combination 65-88 Note Instruments. Regular price $950. Sale price.....$735

Wheelock Pianola Pianos—A quantity of these are to be had in either 65 Note or Combination 65-88. All New. 65 Note. Regular price $700. Sale price.....$575
65-88 Note. Regular price $800. Sale price.....$650

Stuyvesant Pianola Pianos—A full showing of this make—mahogany and oak, with and without Themodist. Regular price $550. Sale price.....$450
65 Note and 65-88. Regular price $700. Sale price.....$575

Chilton Player Piano—Mahogany. 65 Note. Regular price $475. Sale price.....$345

Emerson-Angelus—Latest model. 65-88 Note. Mahogany. New. Sale price.....$650

Emerson-Angelus—Equal to new. 65 Note. Duplex spool box. Mahogany. Sale price.....$395

Emerson-Angelus—Handsome figured mahogany. Containing Phrasing Lever and other devices; plays Angelus music. Sale price only.....$250

Simplex Player Piano—New. Handsome mahogany. 88 Note Standard. Very latest improved type. Sale price.$495

Regent Player Piano—New. Excellent example from this celebrated factory. 65-88 Note. All latest improvements. Full size. Handsome mahogany case. Sale price.....$350

Leland Player Pianos—About a dozen mahogany instruments. Just received. Player Pianos of this grade are usually offered at $650. We have specially priced them at.....$495

Washburn Player Pianos—We have several of these—some returned from brief rental—others have been used for demonstrating purposes. Our full guarantee accompanies each one. None has suffered any misuse whatever and all are equal to new. 65 Note and 65-88 Note combinations. Regularly sold from $500 to $650. Sale price.....$395 to $475

In addition to the above exceptional values, we have a complete assortment of Henry F. Miller, Krakauer, Kranich & Bach Player Pianos and the Celebrated Autopiano. These representative makes are offered by us at most tempting prices.

Payments as low as $10 A MONTH will be accepted on some of these instruments, Call Without Delay to Obtain Selection from the Greatest Variety.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St. — Lyon & Healy — Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Vacation Rates

To the Resorts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Lake Superior Points. To Colorado, Utah, the Yellowstone and the Pacific Coast.

	Round Trip from Chicago Daily	Round Trip from Chicago 1st and 3rd Tuesdays		Round Trip from Chicago Daily	Round Trip from Chicago 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Ashland	16.00	14.30	Ogden	43.00	39.00
Birchwood	15.10	13.35	Portland	72.50	b62.50
Butte		39.00	Port Arthur, Ont.	†28.50	
Casper, Wyo.	31.50	30.00	Powell	14.20	12.65
Cisco Lake	15.15	13.40	Powers Lake (Richmond)	2.40	
Col. Springs	30.00		Pueblo	30.00	
Conover	13.40	12.05	Radisson	16.00	14.15
Deadwood and Lead	30.00		Rice Lake	14.40	12.80
Denver	30.00		Salt Lake City	43.00	39.00
Devil's Lake	6.50		San Francisco	72.50	§62.50
Dixon	a3.88		Seattle	72.50	b62.50
Duluth	18.00		Solon Springs	16.90	14.70
Eagle River	12.90	11.70	South Dakota Hot Springs (Black Hills)	27.00	
Fox Lake (McHenry)	2.00		Spokane		‡57.50
Glenwood Sp'gs	40.00		State Line	13.70	12.30
Gogebic	15.20	13.40	St. Paul	16.00	
Gordon	16.60	14.45	Superior	18.00	
Green Lake	7.00		Tacoma	72.50	b62.50
Hayward	16.00	14.30	Three Lakes	12.60	11.45
Helena		39.00	Tomahawk Lake	13.20	11.90
Houghton	18.00	16.25	Twin Lakes	2.50	
Isle Royale	†28.50		Watersmeet	14.20	12.65
Lake Geneva	$2.80		Waukesha	3.70	
Lander, Wyo.	35.00	$30.00	Woodruff	13.40	12.05
Los Angeles	72.50	§62.50	Yellowstone Park	44.50	‖69.50
Madison	5.20				
Manitowish	14.40	12.80			
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§ On sale July 2 to 8 and 25 to 28, August 30 to September 7 and September 24 to 30 inclusive. Return limit three months not to exceed October 31, 1910.
‖ On sale daily to September 11 including stage transportation through the park.
a Limit 30 days. b On sale July 9 to 16, return limit three months.
Tickets on sale daily are good to return until October 31, 1910. Those sold on first and third Tuesdays (Homeseekers') return limit 25 days.

Seven 14-day personally escorted tours to Yellowstone Park during July and August.

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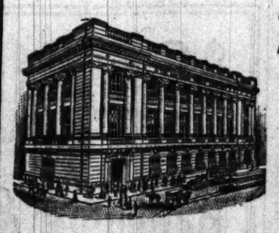

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Tonight at 8:30. Souvenir Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Mary Mannering
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BASEBALL TODAY WEST SIDE AT 3:30
Cubs vs. New York
Unbiased critics agree that the "Cub" team is the greatest ever put together.

Bismarck Garden A Cool Place for Afternoon Parties
ELLERY'S BAND
TONIGHT — "Unfinished Symphony," "Pure Gems," "Manon."

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Western, Belmont, Roscoe, Clybourn.
"NEVER GOT INTO SUCH A D—D BIG JAM OF PEOPLE IN MY LIFE," said a southsider out here yesterday. The crowd again shot all former records to pieces.
That American Brass Band of Providence, R. I., Is the Musical Sensation of the Year, and Bowen R. Church, Conductor, Is the Greatest Cornet Player in the World.
Program for New Englanders Tomorrow Night.
LAST WEEK OF THIS BAND.
Modern Woodmen of America
Outing Next Saturday
Next Sunday and Monday
PLATTDEUTSCHEN GROT-GILDE

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RAVINIA PARK CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON
Tonight, In Addition to Short Concert, Jos. Sheehan, Louise Collier, Otty Cranston, Grand Opera Chorus of 40 in an
ARTISTIC OPEN AIR PERFORMANCE OF
Cavalleria Rusticana
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LINA ABARBANELL With RALPH C. HERZ
Next Sunday Ev'ng Added Feature Lou Wall Moore in Grecian Dance
And All-Star Cast in the Happy French Vaudeville
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Creatore and His BAND
Today's Exceptional Program includes: Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," Auber's "Masaniello" & Mozart's beautiful "Gloria."
Big Comedy Bill at Theatre des Vaudeville.

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COOLEST PARK IN TOWN.
Mammoth Swimming Pool. Roofed and ventilated. No sun-raw limbs.
SKI-HI COASTER and CANYON. Highest, swiftest, safest rides in town. Mexican Bull Fights.
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Your ad is known by the company it keeps—put it in THE TRIBUNE.

Honors Secured with Little Effort Are Not Worth the Having.

GAME OF THRILLS MAKES FANS WILD

Rowdy Demonstration Follows Defeat of the Cubs by the Giants, 10 to 9.

GREATEST BATTLE EVER.

Seven Hurlers on Mound in Uproarious Affray in Which "Run Mad" Athletes Glory.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	43	26	.623	Philadelphia	32	34	.471
New York	42	26	.618	Brooklyn	31	36	.449
Pittsburg	35	31	.530	St. Louis	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	37	34	.521	Boston	27	47	.365

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 10; Chicago, 9.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsb'g. Boston at St. Louis.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Barring its unhappy dénouement, yesterday's battle between Cubs and Giants on the west side was by long odds the most exciting and uproarious that has entertained a crowd since the early days of baseball. The score was 10 to 9 in New York's favor and some of the crazy bugs made that an excuse for a rowdy demonstration.

Our notion of nothing to be proud of is a disposition so crabbed as not to be satisfied with an exhibition which included for a single price of admission everything that ever happened in a ball game, with the exception of a hit by pitcher and an out on foul bound. The latter feat has been ruled out for years, and all the batsmen yesterday became too expert in dodging wild pitches to let the former feature creep into the box score. In addition, an array of twenty-six athletes, almost enough for three nines, was trotted out for the fans to look over, and it is not often that one is treated in one day to such a wealth of talent in action.

Rowdy Play by the Fans.

Yet there were those in yesterday's big overflow mob who refused to be content with an overplus of entertainment and marred the show by winding it up with a cushion throwing contest to see who could come the nearest to beaning Umpire O'Day without damaging the cushions. Luckily no injury was done, except to the good name of Chicago sportsmanship, which was lowered to the level of New York baseball crowds, and that in spite of a whole galaxy of printed signs urging the rooters to be decent. Printer's ink is powerful, but not enough to change a leopard's spots, nor to make a square sport out of a cushion thrower.

While the loss of the game was the real cause of the demonstration, a contributory factor was a tough decision by O'Day at the plate in the ninth inning, when he called Devore safe, giving New York the run that broke a long tie and wrecked a brilliant play by Joe Tinker. Right or wrong, O'Day was in better position to decide the play than any one in the crowd, including the cushion hurlers, and if Hank O'Day can't get them right it's a cinch no one else on Tom Lynch's staff can come nearer, and bugs and Cubs have good reason to know that.

Fierce Siege of Bunmaking.

The game started out to be one of those seventy-niners in which half a hundred runs was not a safe lead. There was every prospect of raising all modern records in the matter of run making. At the end of four innings each team had had the game sewed up once, only to lose it, and the count stood seven apiece. Three pitchers had been used on each side in an effort to stop the merry-go-round. Mordecai Brown and Bugs Raymond were the third choices of each manager, and they settled down to business in the fifth. From there to the ninth there was not a break, although both teams threatened several times.

The ninth was as wild as any of its predecessors, for the Giants managed to sneak over three runs in their half, giving them another apparently safe lead. But in their last half the Cubs came back so strongly that they forced Manager McGraw to make one more switch of hurlers, bringing Crandall in to retire the side with Chicago just one run shy of another hard knot.

Seven Pitchers in Action.

In all seven pitchers were trotted out and they lasted all the way from thirty seconds to an hour and a half. None of the pitchers was hit particularly hard except Drucke, who started for the Giants. He was the only one who had good enough control to be hit consistently. Seventeen bases on balls were given by the coterie of pitchers, and that was within two of the total number of hits made. Counting a pass "as good as a hit," thirty-six hits were made; but only nineteen of them were the real thing. The runs came in clusters and at times so fast they were counted with difficulty. The Cubs hung up the high count of seven in one inning, while the Giants refused to make anything less than three and once bagged four.

Floyd Kroh started to pitch against Drucke and outlasted his opponent by more than an inning. He got in bad in the second by passing his rival batsman, and that cost three runs; but the Cubs came back and swatted Drucke so hard in their half that they drove him to cover. Ames was called to the slab, but pitched to only two batsmen. Raymond then came along and managed to check the scoring for a while. Kroh went along until the fourth, when the Giants began to get to him so hard that Manager Chance switched to Cole. King lasted a little longer than Ames, but after he had pitched to four batsmen and retired only two Brown was rushed to the rescue and stuck to the finish.

Merkle Glories in Revenge.

Fred Merkle was the chief swatter of the day and his three hits, two of them into the crowd, did a lot of damage, thereby squaring some of the grudge that famous individual has against the Cubs. Murray also made three hits which were disastrous, and those two grabbed more than half of the Giant swats.

The first inning was uneventful enough, but the second was a corker. Ten runs counted before it was over. Two were out when the trouble started for Kroh with Devlin's single and Merkle's rap into the left field crowd for two bases. Kroh wisely passed Myers, but couldn't get them over for Drucke, the man for whom he was laying. That forced Devlin home. Snodgrass followed with a two bagger into the crowd and scored two more before Doyle grounded out.

Those three runs didn't amount to a hill of beans when the Cubs got going in their second. Chance started with a single and made second on Steinfeldt's grounder. Drucke fell all over Hofman's little hit and lost it. Tinker, Kling, and Kroh smashed out clean singles and the score was tied. Ames succeeded Drucke and passed Evers, filling the bases. Sheckard walloped a single to center, scoring two more tallies, and Evers registered on a wild pitch on the first ball Ames delivered to Schulte. That settled Leon's case and McGraw passed him in favor of Raymond. Bugs started by passing Schulte, and on the fourth ball Sheckard stole third, from where he scored the seventh run of the inning on Chance's long fly to Seymour. Schulte was caught stealing to finish the uproar.

Third a Quiet Round.

Like the calm that follows the storm was the third inning with nothing but a pretty double play, started by Steinfeldt, to feature it. Then came the dizzy fourth. Kroh began it by passing Devlin and letting Merkle hit another long drive into the crowd. His term ceased right there and Cole tried his hand at hurling. King passed Schiel, filling the bases with none out. Raymond pushed a hit over third, scoring two Giants and driving another to third but was caught trying to reach second himself and run to death. Snodgrass was passed and Doyle fled to Schulte, scoring Schiel. Murray plunged a single into center, and that was all for the King. Brown rushed to the rescue with two out, two on, and one run needed to tie. Devore, who had been substituted for Seymour, soaked Brownie for a single, driving Snodgrass home with the knotting tally, then Bridwell grounded the side out.

With all that out of their systems both teams settled and played some twentieth century baseball for a while. In four innings not another run could be made, although each team had a run cut off at the pan. In the sixth a pass to Kling, Brown's safe bunt, and a pass to Evers filled the bases with one out. Schulte cracked a fly to deep right and Kling tried to register on it, but Murray doubled him up by a brilliant peg to Schiel. In the seventh a single a pass, and a sacrifice put Giants on third and second, but Tinker out off Devore at home on Merkle's rap and Hofman reached a fine drive from Schiel.

It was beginning to look like extra innings when Murray started the ninth with his third hit. Devore bounded one to Tinker, who tossed it to second, but Murray apparently beat it and Evers made it sure by dropping the ball. A passed ball let the runners advance, but Bridwell hit to Chance, who headed Murray off at the plate. Devlin bounded a slow one toward Tinker, who tore in and made a beautiful pickup, then whipped the ball home. It beat Devore all right, but the throw was high and the runner made a swell slide. O'Day motioned "safe" and there was the deuce to pay. Devore, who thought he had been called out, started yelling murder, and some of the Giants joined in, while the Cubs grinned. Then when O'Day explained he had called the runner safe the Giants were ghoulishly gleeful, while the Cubs tore their hair with rage and the first gun in the cushion battle was fired from among the elite box seats. It missed the ump by some feet. Devlin stole second during the confusion and scored behind Bridwell with what proved to be the winning run when Merkle completed his revenge by soaking a single to left.

Those three runs proved one too many, but the Cubs made Raymond hand in his checks in their last half. Bugs gave a pass to Sheckard, who stood up for three and followed it with a wild pitch. While handing Evers his fourth straight pass. There was nobody out, so McGraw told Raymond to "git" and Crandall came to the slab. Sheckard groundered out and let Beaumont score, Evers going to third. From there he scored on Schulte's drive to Snodgrass. Chance was up with the bases empty, two out, and the Cubs still one big run shy. His smash went straight at Crandall. Score:

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Snodgrass, lf	2	1	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	4	0
Murray, rf	5	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Seymour, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Devore, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bridwell, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Devlin, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	0
Merkle, 1b	5	2	3	6	0	0	0	9	0	0
Myers, c	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Schiel, c	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Drucke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ames, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Raymond, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crandall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	10	11	16	10	2	1	27	15	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Evers, 2b	1	2	0	0	4	0	1	4	2	1
Sheckard, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	0
Schulte, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chance, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	9	2	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hofman, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	4	0
Kling, c	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	6	4	0
Kroh, p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Beaumont	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	8	7	6	0	3	27	17	1

*Batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	—10
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	—9

Two base hits—Merkle [2], Snodgrass. Struck out—By Drucke, Sheckard; by Raymond, Chance; by Brown, Raymond [3], Murray. Bases on balls—Off Kroh, 4; off Cole, 2; off Brown, 4; off Ames, 1; off Raymond, 6. Double plays—Steinfeldt-Evers-Chance; Murray-Schiel. Hits—Off Drucke, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Ames, 1 in 0 innings; off Raymond, 3 in 6 2-3 innings; off Crandall, 0 in 1 inning; off Kroh, 5 in 4 innings [none out in fourth]; off Cole, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Brown, 4 in 5 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—Ames, Raymond. Passed ball—Kling. Time—2:26. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

Crawfords, 15; Union Giants, 11.

The Crawfords won a hard hitting contest from the Union Giants yesterday at Lawndale park, trimming the colored boys 15 to 11. Score:

Crawfords	0	0	1	5	6	3	0	0	*—15
Union Giants	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	3	—11

Batteries—Kehm, Hartman, and Heidman; Jenkins, Clark, Gordon, and B. Jones.

Bart.

A Clearing

MY reduction sale of ready to wear clothes means a clearance of good clothes cheap, not cheap clothes at any price. The values are the same and you make the savings of from $5 to $15 on every suit.

2 SHOPS

44 & 46 Adams
Republic Bldg.

117 Madison

"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE."

NOTES OF THE CUBS.

New York again today and tomorrow.

The Cubs fight best in their last ditch, anyway, and they are there today.

Chance's men must win today or surrender their lead to the hated rivals, but at worst they will have a chance to win it back again tomorrow.

The Cubs had such a soft time stealing bases in the early rounds that McGraw sent Schiel in to stop them, which he did.

There were moments in that ninth inning when one could hardly believe one was not on the Polo grounds listening to Gotham "sports" rowing at everybody and everything over a Giant defeat.

The crowd beat the Cubs, for with a clear field Sheckard would have captured Snodgrass' fly in the second inning and would have chopped off two of the runs which counted then.

Brown was the Cub batting hero with a record of 1.000 in three trips to the plate. Twice in succession he caught Raymond napping with safe bunts past him and the third time he worked Bugs for a pass.

Devlin continued robbing Hofman of base hits, stabbing a hot line drive off Arlie at the start of the eighth. He couldn't get near the one Hofman slashed just inside the base in the fifth, but that counted two out and Mary Jane's dad was caught stealing.

Merkle's second two base smash into left field came close to clearing the screen into the stand, but fell into the overflow crowd according to Umpire O'Day, whose verdict meant the difference between a home run and a two bagger. Some of the Giants kicked, but subsided soon.

Brown struck out Raymond every time he faced him, which was three. The only other Giant to whiff was Murray and Brown got his scalp, too. Only two of the Cubs struck out, Drucke getting Sheckard and Raymond taking Chance's measurs.

The strain of working on three successive days began to tell on Brown in the eighth. After fanning Raymond he passed Snodgrass, but caught him sound asleep off first after several ineffectual attempts. Then Mordecai passed Doyle and Kling nailed Larry trying to steal second.

Joliet Standards, 9; Cuban Stars, 8.

Joliet, Ill., July 10.—Jake Weimer, formerly with the New York Giants, let the Cuban Stars down with only five scattered hits today, the local Standards winning the game, 9 to 3. Weimer fanned eight men and did not issue a pass, the three runs made by the Islanders being on errors.

Joliet	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	*—9	12	3
Cuban Stars	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3	5	2

Batteries—Weimer and Wilkens, Pedroso and Garcia.

REDS FIND RUCKER A PUZZLE, BROOKLYN WINNING GAME, 2-0.

Hurler Holds Griffith's Men in Tight Grip, While Easterners Get Two Runs Off Suggs.

Cincinnati, O., July 10.—Cincinnati could do nothing with Rucker's delivery this afternoon and was shut out, 2 to 0. Suggs kept the hits well scattered, but the visitors managed to squeeze two runs over the plate. Manager Dahlen was ordered off the field for disputing a decision by Umpire Klem. Score:

Brooklyn.	R	H	P	A	E	Cincinnati.	R	H	P	A	E
Dalton, rf	0	1	1	0	0	Beacher, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b	0	1	9	0	0	Egan, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Wheat, lf	0	1	2	0	0	Hoblitzel, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Hummel, 2b	0	2	4	5	0	Mitchell, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Davids'n, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Baskert, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Lennox, 3b	0	2	1	2	0	Downey, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
T. Smith, ss	0	1	1	3	0	McLean, c	0	1	4	3	0
Bergen, c	0	1	5	0	0	McMill'n, ss	0	0	3	2	0
Rucker, p	0	1	0	1	0	Suggs, p	0	0	0	1	0
						Gasper, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	11	27	11	0	Totals	0	4	27	12	0

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three base hits—Suggs, Hummel. Hits—Off Suggs, 10 in 8 innings; off Gasper, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—Rucker, Wheat. Stolen bases—Baskert, Davidson. Double play—Baskert-Hoblitzel. Base on balls—Off Gasper, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Suggs, Davidson. Struck out—By Rucker, 1; by Suggs, 8; by Gasper, 1. Time—1:45. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

Felix Colts, 7; Union Giants, 1.

Felix Colts won their sixth straight game when they defeated the Union Giants at Ogden's Grove, 7 to 1. Score:

Felix Colts	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	*—7	8	1
Union Giants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	4	1

Batteries—Leicht and Goldie; Clark and B. Jones.

Kenosha, 8; Athletics, 7.

Kenosha, Wis., July 10.—Kenosha beat the Athletics 8 to 7. Score:

Athletics	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—7	6	1
Kenosha	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	*—8	10	1

Batteries—Smith and Sage; Lonson and Schaffer.

Other Baseball Results.

Woodstock, 7; Chicago Grays, 4.
Mandota Regulars, 6; Chicago Stars, 5.
Belvidere, 2; All Chicagos 1 [fourteen innings].

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Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

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TO BOSTON, MASS., AND THE JERSEY COAST RESORTS
COVERING
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AT GREATLY REDUCED FARE

Tickets sold daily until September 30. Return limit sixty days from date of sale but not later than October 31, 1910. Stop-over allowed at all principal points.

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THE PITTSBURGH, WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK LIMITED leaves at 5:45 p. m. daily. Newly equipped and electrically lighted throughout. Lights in lower and upper berths in sleeping cars. Electric fans. Coaches and sleeping car to New York, via Washington. Unexcelled dining car service.

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SOX QUIT GOTHAM FOR THE ATLANTIC

Rockaway Beach Lures Most of Duffy's Tribe from Sweltering City.

SMITH DEFIES JOHNSON.

Piano Mover Willing to Meet Champion for $100,000 if Allowed to Carry Gun.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	23	.671	Cleveland	37	35	.463
New York	42	29	.592	CHICAGO	31	34	.449
Boston	40	30	.571	Washington	25	44	.362
Detroit	41	33	.554	St. Louis	23	47	.329

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled in American league yesterday.

Games Today.

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

BY R. W. LARDNER.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—The city of New York couldn't have felt flattered by the treatment it received from Hugh Duffy and the White Sox today. Everyone except those who had departed last night got out of it just as soon as he could after waking up this morning. By noon there wasn't a Chicago athlete on Manhattan Isle.

Ed Walsh had gone back to Meriden to spent the day and Doc White had moved over to Jersey City to watch his old friend Mr. Atz perform in a double header. The rest of the gang had set out for various bathing beaches, Rockaway getting most of them. It is a safe bet that Trainer Buck will be busy trying to dispel the pains of sunburn for the next few days.

Mindful of his promise, Frank Smith gave out the result of his interview with his manager, Jim Block, relative to a fight with Jack Johnson. The new white man's hope has been persuaded to challenge Jack and he and Block have made up their minds about the terms on which they will sign up. There must be a side bet of $400,000, of which Johnson is to furnish $99,500. This bet is to go to the loser of the fight.

Big Bonus for Smith if—.

If the fight doesn't last more than one round Smith is to receive a bonus of $10,000 for wasting time in training. Johnson must agree not to hit him more than once in the same spot, and there will be some spots barred entirely, among them the nose, the eyes, the ears, the mouth, the jaw, the cheeks, the forehead, and everything below the neck. Smith will insist on being allowed the privilege of carrying a gun. Frank's father will be accepted as referee and his brother as timekeeper.

"I know I can whip Jack," said Smith this morning, "and I know I can do it in quick time. Of course it isn't always wise to talk about your plan of battle, but I don't think it will hurt anything in this case to let the public know what I intend to do. There will be a clause in the articles making it compulsory for Jack to stay at least ten feet away from me during the opening round. I will carry a gun in my right hand and to make it fair will have my left tied behind me. As soon as the bell rings Block will throw a baseball from our corner and hit Johnson in the shins with it. While his hands are occupied in rubbing his shins I will shoot him twice in the head, and I think it will be all over then and there. I am confident of my ability to come back and be as good as I ever was in my life. Right now I am practicing daily at hitting dark objects with a bullet and with great success.

Manager Block Speaks.

"Jack Johnson won't be world's champion if he signs up at our terms," said Manager Block, proudly. "The fight will be on the level, for Smith never was any good at shooting uphill or downhill. It must take place in or around Milwaukee, and the sooner the better it will suit me. I intend to bet my share of the world's series money on Smith. He is a remarkable fighter, a great judge of distance, greatly accelerated over his previous form in epicurean, and a prognosticator par excellence."

There will be only one game between the Sox and Yankees tomorrow, but it is almost a cinch it will last long enough for two. Anybody would think the athletes and umpires were being paid by the hour to see them work these days. Frank Smith or Jim Scott will pitch.

Lumley to Be Manager.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 10.—Harry Lumley, formerly manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, assumes the management of the Binghamton state league team tomorrow, having been bought by the Binghamton management from Brooklyn.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSN.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	56	31	.644
St. Paul	52	33	.612
Toledo	47	35	.573
Kansas City	39	41	.487
Columbus	37	42	.468
Milwaukee	35	46	.407
Indianapolis	34	50	.405
Louisville	29	53	.354

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
South Bend	39	28	.582
Fort Wayne	38	28	.576
Terre Haute	32	28	.533
Evansville	33	32	.508
Grand Rapids	31	34	.477
Dayton	30	33	.476
Wheeling	28	36	.438
Zanesville	26	38	.406

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	39	28	.629
Rockford	39	34	.534
Fond du Lac	33	30	.536
Racine	31	33	.484
Oshkosh	29	34	.460
Green Bay	28	35	.444
Madison	27	36	.429
Aurora	26	38	.406

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pekin	36	21	.632
Beardstown	33	23	.589
Canton	30	29	.508
Macomb	30	31	.492
Clinton	29	31	.483
Lincoln	17	40	.298

SOUTH MICHIGAN.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kalamazoo	38	25	.614
Batt. Creek	36	25	.610
Adrian	37	24	.607
Lansing	34	26	.585
Flint	31	26	.544
Jackson	24	36	.400
Bay City	20	39	.339
Saginaw	19	42	.311

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	47	28	.627
Toronto	41	31	.569
Rochester	37	33	.522
Baltimore	36	35	.507

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Toledo, 9; Louisville 7 [first game].
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0 [second game].
Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 0 [first game].
Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 1 [second game].
Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 1 [first game].
Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 6 [second game].

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Waterloo, 7; Springfield, 6 [first game].
Springfield, 6; Waterloo 1 [second game].
Rock Island, 5; Bloomington, 1.
Danville, 7; Davenport, 1.
Peoria, 5; Dubuque, 4 [ten innings].

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Wheeling, 4; Fort Wayne, 3.
Evansville, 4; Grand Rapids, 0 [first game].
Evansville, 5; Grand Rapids, 3 [second game].
Dayton, 11; Zanesville, 2 [first game].
Zanesville, 5; Dayton, 0 [seven innings].
Terre Haute, 6; South Bend, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 10; St. Joseph, 5 [first game].
Denver, 5; St. Joseph, 3 [second game].
Wichita, 4; Topeka, 0.
Des Moines, 6; Omaha, 1 [first game].
Omaha, 5; Des Moines, 3 [second game].
Lincoln, 7; Sioux City, 6.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Racine, 2; Madison, 1.
Aurora, 3; Rockford, 2.
Appleton, 3; Green Bay, 2 [eleven innings].
Fond du Lac, 5; Oshkosh, 3.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Kewanee, 6; Quincy, 5 [ten innings].
Kewanee, 2; Quincy, 1 [seven innings].
Galesburg, 5; Hannibal, 0 [first game].
Galesburg, 5; Hannibal, 0 [second game].
Monmouth, 7; Ottumwa, 4 [first game].
Monmouth, 3; Ottumwa, 2 [ten innings].
Keokuk, 3; Burlington, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 3; Newark, 2 [first game].
Newark, 6; Baltimore, 4 [second game].
Jersey City, 5; Providence, 4 [first game].
Jersey City, 5; Providence, 3 [second game].
Montreal-Toronto, rain.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Kankakee, 15; Elgin, 3.
Muscatine, 7; Sterling, 2.
Jacksonville, 2; Decatur, 1 [eighteen innings].

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile, 4; Memphis, 1.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	47	18	.723
Waterloo	38	30	.559
Rock Island	36	29	.554
Peoria	35	31	.529
Bloomington	32	37	.464
Davenport	28	40	.412
Dubuque	28	41	.406
Danville	25	43	.378

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sioux City	46	29	.613
Denver	43	31	.581
Wichita	43	32	.573
Lincoln	40	35	.533
Omaha	35	40	.467
Des Moines	34	41	.453
St. Joseph	30	43	.411
Topeka	26	46	.361

CENTRAL ASSN.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Quincy	43	23	.622
Ottumwa	40	26	.588
Hannibal	39	28	.582
Galesburg	34	32	.515
Kankakee	33	31	.508
Keokuk	33	36	.471
Monmouth	32	41	.438
Kewanee	23	46	.334
Burlington	22	46	.324

NORTHERN ASSN.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Muscatine	2	0	1.000
Decatur	1	1	.500
Elgin	1	1	.500
Jacksonville	1	1	.500
Kankakee	1	2	.500
Sterling	0	2	.000

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl'ns	46	31	.597
Atlanta	41	31	.542
Birm'gham	40	25	.535
Chattan'ga	38	36	.513
Nashville	36	39	.480
Montrom'y	37	43	.463
Memphis	32	45	.438
Mobile	32	44	.421

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	54	34	.500
Buffalo	53	37	.471
Jersey City	51	40	.437
Montreal	23	43	.348

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR DOVES.

Boston Wins Second Game of Series from St. Louis Cardinals, the Score Being Five to Two.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—Boston won the second game of the series from St. Louis today, 5 to 2. The visitors rallied in the ninth. Score:

St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	E	Boston.	R	H	P	A	E
Hinzglina, 2b	0	0	3	2	0	Collins, lf	2	3	2	0	0
Ellis, c	0	0	4	1	0	Shean, 2b	1	2	3	4	0
Oakes, cf	1	0	2	0	0	Sharpe, 1b	0	2	10	1	0
Konet'y, 1b	0	1	9	0	0	Miller, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Evans, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Abbott'e, ss	1	1	2	2	0
Bresnahan, cf	1	1	8	1	0	Beck, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Mowrey, 3b	0	1	0	0	1	Graham, c	0	2	7	1	0
Krause, ss	0	1	0	4	0	Sweeney, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Willis, p	0	0	0	3	0	Matteru, p	0	0	0	5	0
Backman, p	0	0	0	2	0						
Lush, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Corridon, p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Hulswitt	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	2	5	27	10	1	Totals	5	15	27	10	3

*Batted for Backman in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—5

Two base hit—Graham. Sacrifice hits—Mattern, Miller. Stolen base—Abbattichie. Wild pitches—Backman, Mattern. Bases on balls—Off Backman, 2; off Mattern, 3. Struck out—By Mattern, 3; by Backman, 1; by Corridon, 1. Hits—Off Willis, 5 in 2 innings; off Backman, 5 in 5 innings; off Lush, 2 in 1 inning [none out]. Time—2:10. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

WEST ENDS SCORE 10TH VICTORY, 7-2

Continue Winning Streak in Chicago League by Trimming the Giants.

LOGANS BEAT RED SOX, 3-0

Rogers Parks, with Most on the Mound, Blank Spalding Team by 2 to 0 Count.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
West Ends	10	3	.769	Rogers Park	5	7	.417
Logan Sqs.	7	5	.583	Spaldings	5	7	.417
C. Giants	6	6	.500	Red Sox	4	8	.333

West Ends continued their winning streak in the Chicago league yesterday by defeating the Chicago Giants, 7 to 2, at West End park, the result enabling the Logan Squares to go into second place, as they defeated the Red Sox, 3 to 0, at Ostermann's grounds. Rogers Parks took their game with the Spaldings, 2 to 0, at Gibbons' gr

Wounded Pride Often Is an Uglier Customer than Smirched Honor.

Having.

EST ENDS SCORE 10TH VICTORY, 7-2

tinue Winning Streak in hicago League by Trimming the Giants.

ANS BEAT RED SOX, 3-0

ers Parks, with Most on the ound, Blank Spalding Team by 2 to 0 Count.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ends	10	3	.769	Rogers Park	5	6	.455
Sqs	7	5	.583	Spaldings	5	6	.357
nts	6	6	.500	Red Sox	4	8	.333

t Ends continued their winning streak Chicago league yesterday by defeating hicago Giants, 7 to 2, at West End park, esult enabling the Logan Squares to go econd place, as they defeated the Red to 0, at Ostermann's grounds. Rogers took their game with the Spaldings, , at Gibbons' grove.

Nichols' victory over the colored felwas a clean-cut decision gained entirely gh the masterly control of Chic Fraser, cattered hits being all the former Cub al- Fraser backed up his pitching by lining home run with Gilmore on base in the seventh

Score:

Ends.	R	H	P	A	E		C. Giants.	R	H	P	A	E
t, rf	1	0	1	0	0		Will'ce,3b-ss	0	1	1	0	0
t, cf	0	0	2	4	0		Harris, 2b	0	1	3	2	1
3b	1	2	1	2	0		Petrus, 1b	0	1	8	0	1
ey, 1b	0	1	12	0	0		Moore, cf	0	0	1	0	0
on, ss	2	2	1	3	1		Winston, lf	0	1	1	3	0	0
e, lf	1	2	0	4	0		Johnson, c	0	0	4	2	1
la, 2b	0	0	1	1	1		Parks, rf	1	0	0	0	0
t, 2b	0	1	2	3	0		Selden, ss	0	0	2	1	0
lace, c	1	0	0	3	0		Talbert, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
, p	1	1	0	5	0		Williams, p	0	0	0	2	0
ls	7	9	27	18	3		Totals	2	5	24	9	3

Ends.....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 2 —7
o Giants.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
base hit—F. Wallace. Home run—Fraser. out—By Fraser, 5; by Williams, 3. Bases ls—Off Fraser, 1; off Williams, 3. Umpire—rick. Time—1:35.

ogan Squares, 3; Red Sox, 0.

n Squares and Red Sox batted hard at the ride park, Cash and Brosius each holding the tion to four hits. Defeat came to Eddie s men in the second inning when Meier and were passed and pulled off a double steal. Meinke scored them with a single. r run was added in the fourth on hits by an and Meier and Hertel's sacrifice fly.

Sq.	R	H	P	A	E		Red Sox.	R	H	P	A	E
nd, cf	0	1	1	4	0		Johnson, ss	0	1	4	0	1
ake, ss	0	0	1	1	0		Irwin, rf	0	1	1	0	0
rf	0	0	1	0	0		Mahoney, cf	0	1	4	1	0
an, lf	1	1	4	0	0		Kinnally, 3b	0	0	2	5	1
2b	1	1	1	3	0		Hahn, rf	0	0	1	0	0
c	0	0	4	2	0		Doran, 2b	0	0	3	0	0
p	0	0	0	2	0		Pedersen, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
							Rycraft, c	0	0	4	3	0
							Brosius, p	0	0	1	1	0
ls	3	4	27	10	1		Totals	0	4	27	11	2

Square.....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 —3
ox.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —1
ck out—By Cash, 4; by Brosius, 4. Bases ls—Off Cash, 5; off Brosius, 4. Umpire— l. Time—1:54.

ogers Parks, 2; Spaldings, 0.

er Most's effective pitching, together with id support, enabled Rogers Parks to beat 's men. The clubs battled on even terms the seventh, when the first run occurred s pass to Lovett, a sacrifice, and Gerstenich's Jimmy Ryan's double, a sacrifice, and a itch gave the north siders their second run.

Pk.	R	H	P	A	E		Spaldings.	R	H	P	A	E
	0	1	0	4	0		Dinsmore, rf	0	0	0	0	0
, 2b	0	2	2	3	0		Lovett, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
ch, cf	0	1	5	0	0		Wilhoit, cf	0	1	1	0	0
ist, 1b	0	0	7	1	0		White, 1b	0	0	10	2	0
ith, c	0	0	4	1	0		Miller, lf	0	0	2	0	0
rt, ss	0	0	1	1	0		Vesce, lf	0	0	1	0	0
rf	1	1	0	0	0		Beach, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
3b	0	0	1	2	0		Ryan, cf	0	0	2	0	0
	0	2	1	1	0		Gerstenich, c	0	0	2	1	0
tals	2	6	27	9	2		Totals	0	0	24	14	2

Pk.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
gs.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
base hit—Ryan. Struck out—By Most, 5; by . Bases on balls—Off Most, 1; off Park, pire—Reading. Time—1:52.

Aurora, 3; Rockford, 2.

a, Ill., July 10.—Aurora won the second series from Rockford, 3 to 2. Score:

	R	H	P	A	E		Rockford.	R	H	P	A	E
, lf	0	1	1	0	0		Harris, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
, ss	0	1	3	2	0		Hoffman, ss	0	1	1	2	1
k, 2b	0	2	1	1	0		Betts, lf	0	1	2	1	0
, cf	0	0	2	0	0		Loveland, c	0	0	5	0	0
, rf	0	1	1	0	0		Richards, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
ell, c	0	0	1	1	0		Severeid, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
ey, c	0	1	3	6	2		Ireland, rf	0	0	2	0	0
, p	0	0	0	1	0		Kurke, c	0	0	4	0	0
							Co'panion, p	0	0	0	5	1
als	3	10	27	12	1		Totals	2	6	28	16	3

erald out on both strikes.

.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
base hit—Harris. Three base hit—Betts. out—By Siebert, 5; by Companion, 1; by —Off Siebert, 3; off Companion, 6. Umpire t.

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Paradise Valley Fifth Dry Forming ow 3-4.

LWAY of Fortune

PAULISTS LEAD IN SOUTHERN GROUP

Go to Front in N. C. A. A. by Defeating the St. Thomas Nine by 10 to 5 Score.

LOURDES HOLD POSITION.

Although Trounced, 12 to 0, by Holy Family, Losers Still Top Northern Teams.

Paulists went into the lead in the southern section of the National Catholic Athletic association baseball league by defeating St. Thomas. Although beaten decisively by Holy Name, Our Lady of Lourdes retained the leadership of the northern division.

The winning streak of St. Thomas was broken by the Paulists, who won a well played game at Grant park, 10 to 5. Hatfield allowed only three hits. Score:

Paulists.	R	H	P	A	E	St. Thomas.	R	H	P	A	E
A.O'Gr'dy, ss	3	1	2	1	0	L.Murphy, c	0	0	6	3	0
Scheevers, 2b	1	2	1	0	0	Chambers, ss	1	2	2	1	0
Dwyer, lf	1	2	1	0	0	Mahoney, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Mulcahy, c	1	1	4	15	3	Baldwin, cf	1	0	2	1	0
O'Malley, cf	1	1	1	0	0	McGinnis, 3b	1	1	2	0	0
Conners, 3b	1	1	1	2	0	T.O'Br'n, 1b	0	0	4	2	0
Hatfield, p	0	1	0	2	0	W.OBr'n, lf	1	0	7	1	1
Cullen, 1b	1	1	7	0	0	W.Arndt, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McLary, rf	1	1	1	0	0	G. Arndt, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	10	14	27	9	0	Totals	5	6	24	12	1

Paulists .....4 1 2 1 0 0 2 0 *—10
St. Thomas.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0— 5

Two base hit—Mulcahy. Three base hits—Scheevers, Hatfield. Home runs—Dwyer, W. O'Brien. Struck out—By Hatfield, 11; by Arndt, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hatfield, 1; off Arndt, 2. Umpire—Flanagan.

Paulists, 16; St. Jeromes, 9.

St. Mary's Paulists of Evanston took a hitting game from St. Jerome's on the latter's grounds, 16 to 9. The hitting of Birmingham was the feature. Score:

Paulists.	R	H	P	A	E	St. Jerome.	R	H	P	A	E
Bolger, ss	3	3	0	0	0	Qual'y, cf-3b	1	1	0	1	1
Carney, lf	1	2	0	0	0	Hart't, p-3b	1	0	0	4	0
O'Brien, 2b	2	3	0	2	2	Sharp, lf	2	4	1	0	0
Birm'am, 1b	3	4	4	0	0	O'Toole, 2b	3	3	0	2	2
Gorman, 3b	2	2	1	1	1	Hanlan, ss	0	2	2	2	1
Sheehan, c	1	3	14	2	0	Phillip, cf-p	0	1	2	1	2
Stonick, cf	0	1	3	1	1	Douglas, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Minwegen, p	1	0	1	1	0	Coles, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hills, rf	1	2	2	0	0	Collins, c	1	1	11	2	1
Totals	16	14	27	10	5	Totals	9	13	27	12	6

St. Mary's Paulist.....2 2 0 1 0 0 2 9 0—16
St. Jerome's.....2 0 1 0 2 0 0 4 0— 9

Two base hits—O'Brien, Birmingham, Minwegen. Three base hit—Minwegen. Stolen bases—Carney, Hart'nett, 3; by Phillip, 2. Bases on balls—Off Minwegen, 5; off Hartnett, 3; off Phillip, 2. Umpire—T. Burns.

St. Vincents, 12; St. Boniface, 4.

St. Vincent's Lyceum won a loosely played game from St. Boniface on De Paul university grounds, 12 to 4. The pitching of Mullen and Olis was the feature. Score:

St. Vincents.	R	H	P	A	E	St. Boniface.	R	H	P	A	E
Walsdorf, 1b	1	3	2	0	0	Luex, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, 3b	2	2	3	2	1	Karman, cf	1	1	1	0	0
D. Crane, c	1	0	12	1	0	Fischel, ss	0	2	4	4	0
Larsen, ss	1	2	4	3	2	Wolf, 2b	1	1	0	1	1
O'Toole, cf	1	2	0	1	0	Littman, 3b	0	0	3	0	0
Laughy, lf	2	2	1	0	0	Stahl, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Galvan, rf	3	3	2	1	0	Frey, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Mullen, p	1	1	0	1	0	Gratza, c	0	0	12	2	0
Dynan, 2b	0	2	2	3	0	Hartwig, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cum'ings, 2b	0	1	1	0	0	Olis, p	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	12	19	27	9	3	Totals	4	7	24	8	5

St. Vincents.....1 2 8 0 0 0 0 1 *—12
St. Boniface.....0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0— 4

Two base hits—Walsdorf, Karman, Frey. Struck out—By Mullen, 9; by Olis, 11; by Hartwig, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mullen, 2; off Hartwig, 2. Double play—Larsen-Craine-Dyman. Umpire—Gerth.

Holy Name, 12; Lourdes, 0.

Holy Name sprung a big surprise by defeating Our Lady of Lourdes, leaders in the northern division, at Lake Shore park ground, 12 to 0. Lourdes was unable to hit J. Doody, who let the leaders down with three hits. Score:

H. Name.	R	H	P	A	E	Lourdes.	R	H	P	A	E
Kling, ss	1	2	2	3	1	Kell, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrick, ss	2	1	2	5	0	Shelley, lf	0	0	2	0	0
J. Doody, cf	2	2	2	0	0	Hynch, cf-p	0	0	4	1	0
Brannin, 1b	1	1	4	2	0	Andrews, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Woods, lf	1	2	1	0	0	Medly, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Boyle, c	1	1	8	0	0	Hutton, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Booker, 1b	0	1	8	0	1	Schall, 3b	0	1	1	3	1
Duncan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Heckinger, c	0	1	8	0	0
Payne, rf	2	2	1	0	0	Dieke, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Hutch'n, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	Reitz, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Wick'r'e, p	0	0	0	4	0	Rugar, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	27	15	3	Totals	0	3	27	17	3

Holy Name.....1 0 0 0 7 3 1 0 0—12
Lourdes.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Two base hits—J. Doody, Riordon, O'Neil. Three base hit—J. Doody. Struck out—By James Doody, 11; by Gordon, 8. Bases on balls—Off Doody, 1; off Jordon, 2. Umpire—Cooney.

St. Alphonsus, 5; St. Floryans, 2.

In the central division St. Alphonsus defeated St. Floryans on the former's grounds, 5 to 2. Score:

St. Alpho's.	R	H	P	A	E	St. Flory's.	R	H	P	A	E
Wilson, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Johnke, 2b	1	0	2	3	0
Thiery, 2b	1	1	1	2	0	Wenzel, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Tollman, ss	1	2	1	1	0	V Kuffel, p	1	1	1	0	0
Ts Runn, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	Krukow'l, c	0	0	8	0	0
F. Kath'r'e, c	0	2	14	0	0	Schow'k, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Waldorf, lf	0	1	1	0	0	Lilla, ss	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobs, 1b	1	0	3	3	0	Schram'r, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Ts Runn, p	0	0	0	1	0	Schram'r, cf	0	0	2	0	0
J. Koth'n, rf	1	1	1	0	1	Garbark, lf	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	5	8	27	4	2	Totals	2	3	24	7	1

St. Alphonsus.....2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—5
St. Floryans.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two base hits—F. Kothleesen (2), Joe Runts. Struck out—Joe Runts, 11; by V. Kuffel, 5. Bases on balls—Off J. Runts, 3; off V. Kuffel, 5. Double play—Lilla-Jahnke-Wrban. Umpire—Darry.

Presentation, 19; O. L. S., 8.

Pitcher McCarthy of Presentation struck out twenty-one of Our Lady of Sorrows, Presentation winning by the score of 19 to 8, at Independence boulevard and Harvard street. Presentation collected twenty-one hits off of Shea. Score:

Presenta'n.	R	H	P	A	E	O. L. of S.	R	H	P	A	E
Burke, 2b	4	4	2	3	0	Im'kus, cf	3	2	1	1	0
Mackey, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	Carroll, 1b	2	2	10	0	0
Sellen'd, c	1	1	8	0	0	Cummins, c	0	1	3	0	0
Ryan, cf	2	2	0	0	1	Gudg'on, ss	0	1	2	2	0
O'Neil, 1b	2	3	8	0	0	Young, 3b	1	1	2	2	0
F'Rush, ss	1	1	0	1	3	Horan, 2b	1	1	2	2	1
Burke, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Cooney, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Mara, rf	3	3	0	1	0	McCabe, lf	0	0	3	0	0
McCarthy, p	2	2	0	1	0	Shea, p	1	1	0	1	2
Totals	19	21	27	6	5	Totals	8	8	24	8	3

Presentation.....1 5 2 1 6 3 1 0 *—19
Our Lady of Sorrows.....0 0 1 0 1 1 1 3— 8

Two base hits—Burke, McCarthy, Gudgeon. Three base hits—Egan, Immekus. Home run—Burke. Struck out—By McCarthy, 21; by Shea, 2. Bases on balls—Off McCarthy, 2; off Shea, 4. Umpire—Smith. Time—2:15.

St. Charles, 11; St. Pius, 4.

St. Charles trounced St. Pius at Twelfth and Ogden avenue by a score of 11 to 4. Score:

St. Charles	5	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	*	—11		
St. Pius	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4		

Batteries—Sullivan and McDonald; Foley and Miller.

St. Dominick defeated St. Jarlath on the latter's grounds, 9 to 6.

ARIONS GRAB A GAME BY 5 TO 4.

Defeat Shamrocks at Logan Square Park in Close Match—Winning Run Made in the Ninth.

Arions defeated the Shamrocks, 5 to 4, at Logan Square yesterday, the winning run coming in the ninth inning with two out. Foster drew a pass, stole second, and scored on outs by Sammons and Barrett. Score:

Arions.	R	H	P	A	E	Shamrocks.	R	H	P	A	E
Foster, lf	1	2	1	0	0	Pease, 2b	1	1	0	2	0
Sammons, rf	0	0	1	1	0	Bull, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Barrett, 2b	1	0	1	4	0	Craft, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	1	1	2	4	1	Daly, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Lynn, 3b	0	0	1	4	0	Wagner, ss	0	2	2	3	1
Power, cf	1	1	2	0	0	M'Don'gh, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Brennan, 1b	0	0	13	0	0	Snelle, 3b	0	2	0	4	0
Sammons, c	0	0	1	1	0	Leight, p	0	1	0	0	0
Foster, p	0	1	1	2	0	Fisher, c	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	5	6	27	14	1	Totals	4	8	26	9	2

Arions.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—5
Shamrocks.....1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two base hits—Wagner, Leight, Snelle. Three base hit—Pease. Struck out—By Leight, 2; by Foster, 4. Bases on balls—Off Leight, 2; off Hansen, 4. Umpire—Meyer. Time—1:50.

White Rocks, 1; Normals, 0.

Normals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
White Rocks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two base hits—Convey, Goldblum, Fox, Sullivan. Struck out—By Goldrick, 2; by Goetz, 5. Bases on balls—Off Goldrick, 2; off Goetz, 1. Umpire—Thompson. Time—1:30.

Artesians, 9; Marquettes, 6.

Artesians	0	2	1	1	2	2	0	1	*	—9
Marquettes	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	—6

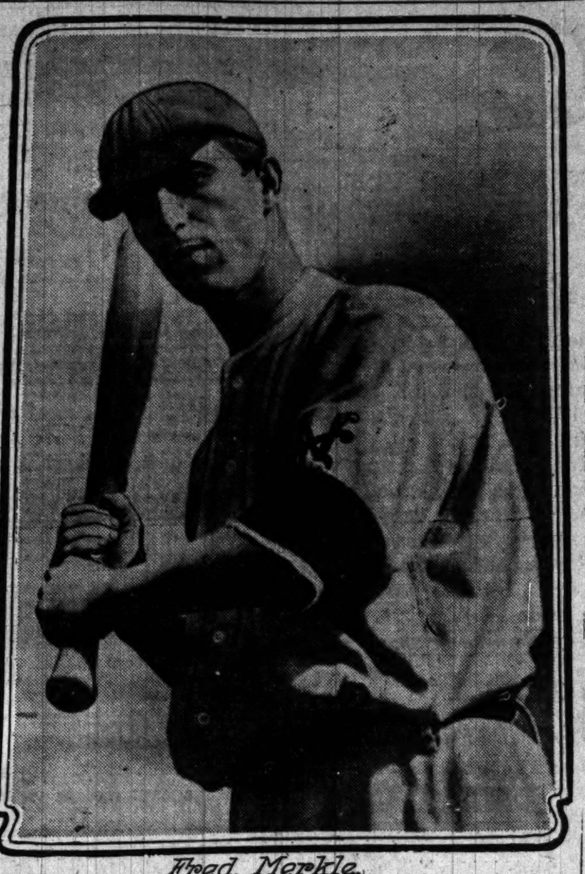
Two base hits—Hare, Harvitz, Riley, Anderson. Home run—Windorf. Three base hit—Materson. Stolen bases—Murphy. Double play—Murphy-Riley. Struck out—By Houston, 2; by Painter, 1; by Gleason, 4; by Johnson, 4. Bases on balls—Off Houston, 2; off Painter, 2; off Johnson, 4. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—2:20.

Roseland Eclipse, 4; Mutuals, 0.

Roseland Eclipse	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Mutuals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hit—Marinel. Three base hit—Ullman. Struck out—By Kelly, 7; by Dolan, 2. Umpire—Schweiger. Time—1:35.

New Yorker Factor in Cub Defeat.



Fred. Merkle.

LELANDS LAND GAME ON JUMP

Walk, Three Hits, and Sacrifice Beat Gunthers in First.

STORY IN FIGURES IS 5 TO 1.

Rugar, After Disastrous Starts, Tightens and Holds Enemy Safe.

The first inning gave the Leland Giants a victory over the Gunthers, 5 to 1, at Normal park. In the opening round Petway was passed, Hill bunted safe, and Johnson singled, scoring Petway. Lloyd's sacrifice put the men on second and third and Booker doubled, cleaning the bases. Rugar allowed only two hits after the opening. Score:

Le. Giants.	R	H	P	A	E	Gunthers.	R	H	P	A	E
Petway, c	0	0	7	0	0	Lynch, cf-p	0	0	4	1	0
Hill, cf	1	1	4	0	0	Andrews, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	1	1	2	0	0	Medly, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	0	0	1	2	1	Hutton, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Booker, 1b	0	1	8	0	1	Schall, 3b	0	1	1	3	1
Duncan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Heckinger, c	0	1	8	0	0
Payne, rf	2	2	1	0	0	Dieke, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Hutch'n, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	Reitz, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Wick'r'e, p	0	0	0	4	0	Rugar, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	27	6	2	Totals	0	3	27	17	3

Leland Giants.....1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 *—5
Gunthers.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two base hits—Booker, Lloyd. Struck out—By Wickware, 7; by Rugar, 7. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 3; off Rugar, 2. Umpire—Peters. Time—1:45.

CUBANS SCORE EASY VICTORY.

Islanders Trounce Chicago Heights by 13 to 1, Chacon's Slugging Being the Fetaure.

The Stars of Cuba, banded the Chicago Heights team a beating yesterday, 13 to 1, on the latter's grounds. Chacon of the Islanders pooled a triple and a homer. Mendes held the losers to three hits. Score:

Stars of C.	R	H	P	A	E	Chgo. Hts.	R	H	P	A	E
Valdez, lf	1	0	2	2	0	Bassett, cf	0	0	2	0	1
Chatnas, 2b	2	2	2	2	0	Gaines, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Govantes 2b	1	0	0	1	0	Harriman, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Hidalgo, cf	1	1	0	0	0	Mackler, c	0	1	1	6	0
Guerra, 1b	1	1	8	0	0	Paul'ner, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Villa, rf	1	2	1	0	0	Jones, 1b	0	0	18	0	1
Chacon, ss	2	2	2	2	2	Roy, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Figarola, c	0	1	6	0	0	Duck, ss	0	0	0	6	0
Mendes, p	2	2	1	5	0	Mohaney, p	0	1	1	4	0
Parera, cf	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	13	10	27	10	2	Totals	1	3	27	14	4

Stars of Cuba.....0 2 0 3 0 7 0 0 1—13
Chicago Heights.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1

Two base hit—Mackler. Three base hit—Chacon. Home run—Chacon. Struck out—By Mendes, 5; by Mahoney, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mendes, 1; off Mahoney, 2. Time—1:55. Umpire—Pollard.

ON OTHER DIAMONDS.

Benton Harbor	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	1	*—7	9 4
Tom Murrays	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—4	9 2

Batteries—Hendricks and Bookwalter; Tuna and McQuillan.

Hammond	2	0	1	3	2	1	0	1	*—10	13 3
Greeleys	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0—6	6 4

Batteries—Mitchell and Klopp; Larson and Doll.

W. J. Moxleys	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	*—7	11 2
Hamlin A. C.	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0—5	9 2

Batteries—Theil and Kasbohn; Reimer and Schreiber.

Thompsons	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—5	10 3
Webbers	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	6 2

Batteries—Hart and Rundle; Harvey and Connors.

Chicago Greys	1	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	0—7	14 3
Soldiers	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0—4	9 2

Batteries—O'Connell and Peterson; Cardon and Burrows.

Wanderers	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0—5	5 4
Monihans	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0—5	7 4

Batteries—Gallagher and Hannan; Williams and Weebles.

MacCormacs	0	3	0	2	0	0	4	1	0—10	16 2
Holy Cross	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	5 7

Batteries—Clark and Osborn; Smith and Conroy.

Flat Colts	4	1	1	0	0	1	3	4	*—14	18 2
River Forest	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0—5	11 1

Batteries—Fox and Delaney; Melville and Stange.

Leland Giants	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—3	7 1
Roseland Eclipse	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2	7 4

Standards	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1—10	13 3
Riverbeims	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3	7 3

HARROUN MOTOR RACING STAR

Marmon Pilot Cuts Loose Speed in Meet at Latonia.

TRAVELS MILE IN 1:00 2-5.

Effort to Lower Record of :57 2-5 by Oldfield Fails.

Cincinnati, O., July 10.—Ray Harroun in his Marmon Six was the star at the grand circuit auto races at the Latonia course this afternoon. In an endeavor to lower the track record of :57 2-5 made by Barney Oldfield last year, he covered the mile track in 1:00 2-5. Summaries:

First race, stock chassis cars, under 160 cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight, 1,100 pounds, 5 miles—Herreshoff [Emmons], won; Herreshoff [McCormick], second; Herreshoff [Smith], third. Time, 6:14 1-5.

Second race, chassis cars, 161 to 230 cubic inches displacement, 5 miles—Cole [W. Endicott], won; Cole [Edmunds], second; E. M. F. [E. Endicott], third. Time, 6:11 1-5.

Third race, chassis cars, 231 to 300 piston displacement, 5 miles, prize trophy—Marmon [Joe Dawson], won; Case [Walter Donelly], second; Detroit-Dearborn [Ramey], and Black Crow [Hinton], did not finish. Time, 6:00 4-5.

Fourth race, stock chassis cars,

Summer Stocks Abound in Attractive Values

STORE CLOSES AT 1 P. M. ON SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Sale of 100 Pieces 36-Inch Blouse Linens At, a Yard, 25c

Every thread of this fabric is made from pure linen, a fact that at once insures unusual excellence in wear and the retaining of the rich, flaxy finish. These linens are in natural color and are of the best Irish manufacture, and on account of their great popularity have come to be regarded as almost indispensable for summer garments. 36 inches wide. Very specially priced at, a yard..... (Second floor, north room) 25c

July Clearing of Embroideries

The heavy reductions taken offer very strong inducements for buying. Following we quote a few of the many specials:

Many of our regular $2.95, $3.45, $3.95 grades of lace and embroidery combination flouncings, 27 and 45 inches wide, reduced to, a yard..(First floor, north room)..$1.95

75c and 95c handsome embroidery flouncings, many patterns to select from, reduced to, a yard.....55c

A special lot of fine batiste bands, guipure galloons, eyelet and openwork embroidery galloons, at, a yard, 25c, 35c and 45c

We also announce a clearing sale of all the short lengths of trimming embroideries, inserting, flouncings, galloons, broken sets sample strips of fine embroidery, specially reduced for immediate disposal to the following clearance prices, a yard .....10c, 15c, 18c, 25c and 45c

Women's Summer Dresses in Wash or Silk Fabrics

A profusion of pleasing styles in smart one-piece dresses. Inexpensive models fashioned of beautiful sheer fabrics in light or dark colors—come in dimity, French lawn, mull, Swiss, cotton voile and linen, in stripes of various widths, dots, checks, plaids or dainty figures, priced at Fourth floor, south room.

$12.75 $13.75 $15 $16.75 $18.75 $20 $25

WE ILLUSTRATE TWO OF OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE MODELS AT $22.50.

One is of a polka dotted foulard, trimmed in pipings of contrasting colors, with touches of Persian trimming on waist. Dutch neck, finished with a fine embroidered mull collar. Skirt is pleated with plain band of messaline in self color. Comes in several different colors. A very special value at..... $22.50

The other dress, as illustrated, is one of our very recent models, made of an imported large polka white dotted Swiss. Both waist & skirt are most effectively trimmed with a very fine quality of chambray in solid color. The waist has a kimono sleeve, trimmed over shoulder with white crochet buttons. New Nanon skirt. Colors of light blue and pink..$22.50

Second Week of the Semi-Annual Rem't Silk Sale

35c, 50c, 75c, 95c

Several hundred remnants left over from a most successful *remnant sale*—these remaining lengths we have divided into 4 big lots and marked at *greatly reduced prices.* The groupings now include poplins, shantungs, pongees, rough silks, satins, crepes, crepe meteores, cashmere de soies, taffetas, peau de cygnes, messalines, as well as many other weaves—lengths vary from 1 to 15 yards, at the following prices, a yard, 35c, 50c, 75c and..... (Second floor, north room) 95c

Midsummer Wash Skirt Sale

Practical, well-made garments are offered in a wide assortment containing all the leading styles in the season's popular wash fabrics

White Indian head skirts, cluster and full plaited, at.....$2.95

Rep. and linen skirts, gored and plaited effects, come in white and natural, at $3.50

Linen and rep. skirts, some cluster plaited panel front, in white and natural, at.....(Fourth floor, south room).....$3.95

Rep. skirts, panel front, box plaited on sides, finished below hip with strap of self material and pearl buttons. Comes in white and blue, at.....$4.50

Gored and plaited wash skirts, some in tunic effects, strapped with self material and trimmed in pearl buttons. Comes in white and natural. Special assortment, at.....$5.00

Wool skirts, in all the new models in black, blue and mixtures, at $5.75, $6.75, $7.75, $8.75, $10.75, $12.75 up to...$25.00

Women's Low Shoes

THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM.

July clearing sale reductions are strikingly in evidence in our shoe stock, where values of the most unusual character are now featured in footwear of high quality.

A large assortment of ankle strap pumps and ribbon tie oxfords—made of black suede, tan calf, black calf and patent leathers—in the most approved styles for summer wear. Now greatly reduced to

$3.90 a Pair

The Coat Suit, Dress and Costume Clearance Continues

To broken lines and incomplete assortments are added other lots which are soiled or mussed.

$10.00, $13.75, $16.75, $22.50 linen dresses, soiled or mussed, several colors or styles. Choice for.....$5.00 and $8.75

$12.75, $15.00, $16.75 and $22.50 linen coat suits, soiled or mussed, in all colors. Choice for.. (Fourth floor apparel sections)..$5.00 and $8.75

Rajah coat suits in different colors, $30 & $35, reduced to $15.00 & $18.75; $37.50 & $40, choice $25.00

Clearance of choice garments where there are but few of a kind—we quote a few representative values:

1	$165.00 fancy rose corded silk coat suit	$85.00	
1	$150.00 light gray fancy coat suit	75.00	
1	$350.00 white imported rajah costume	100.00	
1	$100.00 taupe gray silk tissue costume	50.00	
1	$97.50 blk. crepe fcy. blouse braided coat suit	50.00	
1	$75.00 white serge dress	18.75	
3	$30.00 white French serge dresses	18.75	
4	$27.50 white serge tailor dresses	15.00	
1	$45.00 white linen fancy coat suit	30.00	
2	$55.00 white linen filet emby. coat suits	35.00	
1	$55.00 pink linen filet embroidery coat suit	$35.00	
1	$55.00 blue linen filet embroidery coat suit	35.00	
1	$55.00 wistaria linen filet emby. coat suit	35.00	
1	$115.00 reseda silk tissue costume	50.00	
1	$85.00 tussah tailored dress	55.00	
1	$175.00 King's blue messaline costume	85.00	
1	$165.00 coral crepe meteore costume	125.00	
1	$175.00 white lace & pink messaline gown	125.00	
1	$165.00 cream lace gown	125.00	
1	$135.00 green silk fancy poplin coat suit	75.00	
1	$425.00 imported lingerie gown	250.00	

Embroidery Robes

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH ROOM.

We purchased the surplus stock and canceled orders from an eastern importer—1,200 handsome embroidery robes embraced in an offering that makes it possible to buy a very fine embroidery robe at about ½ regular selling price—right at a time when the demand is at its height.

These robes come in all white, pretty shades of light blue, pink, lavender and pongee shade. They are made in the latest styles of beautiful eyelet embroidery. The entire robe, including waist, at

$6.95 $12.50 $15.00

White Persian Lawn, 20c

As a special inducement for immediate buying we offer a beautiful quality of sheer white Persian lawn—45-inch width—at a saving of ⅓ of regular. This dainty sheer plain white imported fabric is ideal for the making of dainty summer waists and dresses. A fortunate trade incident enables us to quote a remarkably low price at, yard.....20c

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH ROOM.

Special Midsummer Waist Sale

FOURTH FLOOR — A purchase of 5,000 summer waists—four great lots at — NORTH ROOM

One-Third to One-Half Less Than the Usual Price

$1.50 $2.50 $2.95 $3.95

Lingerie waists of dainty sheer lawn, trimmed with practical laces and embroideries. Some have long sleeves, others three-quarter length. They are not odds and ends, but new, fresh desirable waists. While there are not more than a half dozen of one style, there are all sizes in the collection, 34 to 44.

SPECIAL—500 lawn and dimity dresses just in—a special purchase of dainty garments for afternoon wear. Cleverly trimmed with choice embroidery and lace. Values unusual at $3.95

Long White Silk Gloves

Special sale of great interest—2,000 pairs of long silk gloves in white, colors & black. Every pair reduced for quick clearance to

75c a Pair

Our stock of long white silk gloves is most complete—embracing the standard brands. Gloves of excellent quality—double tipped and open at wrist. Priced at, pair,

$1.00 and $1.50

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH ROOM.

Women's Undermuslins

Annual Midsummer Sale of White

Combination garments are specially featured—and the limitless variety of both dainty and elaborate combinations which we are showing makes the present display of great interest. The perfect fit of all our garments shows the great care exercised in selecting this splendid stock. We illustrate two combinations that for value giving can seldom be equaled at the prices quoted.

At $1.95. Dainty cross-bar combinations, perfect in fit, prettily trimmed with embroidery medallions and lace. Values of exceptional merit are to be found in the collection featured at this price. $1.95.

At $2.95. The illustration reveals to a certain degree the effectiveness of these combinations, which are trimmed the same in back as in the front, allover embroidery and yoke headed with rows of valenciennes lace, $2.95.

THIRD FLOOR, NORTH ROOM

Table Linens and Damasks

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH ROOM.

Midsummer specials that are particularly timely. Prices that afford inducements not usually encountered at this season of the year.

Special values in table linen—72 inch extra heavy double satin damask. Unusually low priced at, a yard.....$1.50

72 inch heavy weight Irish satin damask, very special at, a yard.....$1.00

Extra fine satin damask pattern cloths—excellent values offered in quite an assortment of beautiful designs.

2 by 2 yards, $3.25; 2 by 2½ yards, $4.25; 2¼ by 2¼ yards, $4.00; 2 by 3 yards, $5.00; 24 inch napkins to match, a dozen.....$4.75

Very special, 60 dozen 24 inch napkins, in four handsome designs.....$3.50

Infants' White Dresses

Midsummer Sale Values

A special assortment secured at a price way below the regular figure. The three smart models illustrated will convey some idea to our patrons of the great savings offered in these unusual values. The styles you will recognize as standard grades at a much higher price. The materials and trimmings used are exceptionally fine and dainty—and the workmanship is of the same high quality that has always characterized not only our lines of infants' dresses, but all infants' wearing apparel carried in our great stock. Three exceptional prices in dresses as illustrated, at *$1.95, $2.95 & $3.95.*

Children's Dresses $1.75, $1.95, $2.95

A special showing just completed—comprises three styles in popular dresses, made in exquisite materials. Three numbers as follows:

Dresses made of fine dimity, daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbons.....$1.75

Dresses of wash poplin, beautifully tailored skirt, tied with pink or blue ribbons.$1.95

Fine quality pique dresses—with hand stitching on neck and sleeves.....$2.95

THIRD FLOOR, NORTH ROOM

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

Wall Paper · INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS · Pictures

¶ To give our employes the benefit of a full holiday in holding their Annual Picnic and Field Day our Wholesale and Retail Stores will close all day Saturday, July 16.

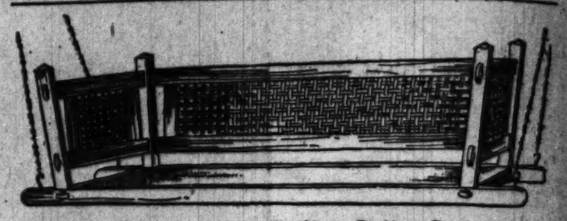
IN OUR FORMAL GARDEN:

The Clearance of Odd Summer Furniture

ROCKERS CHAIRS TABLES SWINGS

And other pieces of every nature, of which, in a few instances, there are duplicates, but in a majority of cases there is only a single piece:

REDUCED ONE-FIFTH TO ONE-HALF



These large artistic Indian Splint Swings complete with chains, now $21, form a single example of the higher class values included. Eighth Floor.

A NEW IMPORTATION OF

Exclusive Limoges China Priced Extremely Low.

Hostesses will find in this special selling a splendid chance to add to their tea and luncheon service.

This delicate pattern—a conventionalized floral border on white—was designed exclusively for us by a French artist. The China was fired in the famous kilns at Limoges, France, and is of rare quality at these prices. Second Floor.

Teacups and Saucers, 25c.
Bouillon Cups and Saucers, 35c.
Cream Soup Cups and Saucers, 75c.
Bread and Butter Plates, 10c.
Dessert Plates, 15c.
Luncheon Plates, 20c.
Dinner Plates, 25c.
Sugar and Cream Sets, 75c.
Syrup Pitchers, $1.25.
And many other forms priced proportionately low.

DINNER SETS AT A SAVING OF OVER $5.00

A very limited number of fine French China decorated with a full floral border—complete with 107 pieces. Special for this selling, at $17.50. Second Floor.

Our Artware Section Announces

New Importations of Chinese and Japanese Art Objects.

PORCELAIN VASES LACQUER BOXES CLOISONNE COREAN BRASS SATSUMA CARVED TEAKWOOD

Our selections are the handiwork of Oriental artists and artisans of recognized merit. The artistic worth of many curious designs of this nature has endured through centuries. Second Floor.

The Charms of Canada

The Beauty Spots of the World for Your Summer Vacation

Round-trip tickets (limit 30 days) on sale daily from Chicago, corresponding fares from all other places, via the

Canadian Pacific Railway

TORONTO and Return	$14.60	NEW YORK	$37.05
MONTREAL and Return	20.00	(Limit 60 days, going via Montreal, return direct.)	
QUEBEC and Return	24.00	BOSTON	37.20
HALIFAX and Return	34.00	(Limit 60 days, going via Montreal, return steamer through Norfolk.)	
PORTLAND (ME.) and Return	27.35	NEW YORK	42.30
BOSTON and Return	25.60	(Limit 60 days, going via Montreal, return steamer through Norfolk.)	
BOSTON	35.15		
(Limit 60 days, going via Montreal, return direct.)			

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Telephone Harrison 2168 (25) A. C. SHAW, General Agent

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yes the benefit of a full
eir Annual Picnic and
sale and Retail Stores
rday, July 16.

MAL GARDEN:

nce of Odd
Furniture

TABLES SWINGS

ry nature, of which, in a
duplicates, but in a ma-
y a single piece:

FTH TO ONE-HALF

dian Splint Swings com-
l, form a single example
included. Eighth Floor.

ORTATION OF

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special selling a splen-
tea and luncheon service

—a conventionalized flo-
designed exclusively for
The China was fired in
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s. Second Floor.

Cream Soup Cups and Saucers,
75c.
utter Plates, 10c.
es, 15c.
lates, 20c.
s, 25c.
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rs, $1.25.
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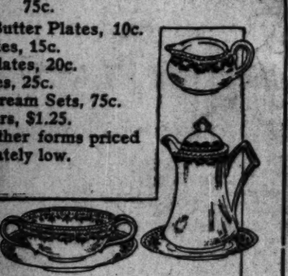

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

WANT ADS

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

PART TWO PAGES 11 TO 16

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MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

RAILROADS FEAR BARING OF EVILS

Await with Concern Investigation U. S. Will Make Into Capitalization.

SAY OLD ORDER IS PAST.

But Same Desire as Harriman's to Dominate Exists Today, It Is Declared.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The railroads of the United States are awaiting with grave concern the impending investigation the government will make into their capitalization.

Not that they expect a finding that they are overcapitalized, but they anticipate developments which will show indefensible methods of financing, of issues of millions of stock and liabilities against which no property was acquired, and astonishing acts on the part of managers designed to extend their power and to give profit to themselves and those immediately surrounding them. A state of things so evil will be disclosed, it is claimed, that congress will be forced to pass without delay a measure providing for effective control of future issues of securities.

So far as the legislation is concerned, it will be welcomed by the established roads. What they object to, however, are the revelations certain to be made in connection with policies they pursued in order to acquire control of many of the lines they have molded into their systems.

"High Finance" Not the Exception.

If the investigation be as thorough as the situation calls for it will appear that the display of "high finance" in connection with the Chicago and Alton railroad was by no means an isolated case. The same methods were observed with respect to many other roads. It will be claimed, however, that these methods are now obsolete and have been so for ten years, "owing to a higher degree of conscientiousness among financiers."

It is doubtful if this be true. There exists today the same desire that animated the late E. H. Harriman to dominate the United States through railroad systems; to extend control wherever possible; to eliminate competition by such control—in short, to gather in a few hands the tremendous power of determining the destinies of the American people.

If this be regarded as an exaggerated statement, recall the testimony of Harriman before the interstate commerce commission a few years ago. Questioned by the commission as to where his policy of acquisition would stop, Mr. Harriman said:

A.—If I thought we could realize something more than we have got from these investments I would go on and buy some more things.

Q.—Supposing you got the Santa Fé? A.—If you will let us I will go and take the Santa Fé tomorrow.

Sought National Power.

Q.—Then it is only the restriction of the law that keeps you from taking it? A.—I would go on as long as I live.

Q.—Then after you had gotten through with the Santa Fé and had taken it, you would also take the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, if you could get them? A.—If you would let me.

Q.—And your power, which you have, gradually would increase as you took one road after another—so that you might spread, not only over the Pacific coast but over the Atlantic coast? A.—Yes.

Harriman's equal as a railroad financier is not today on the American stage, but the time may come when like conditions may produce another Harriman. It is in part to prevent such a man from carrying out Napoleonic ambitions such as inspired Harriman that the agitation has been directed for the last four years toward government regulation of railroad securities.

It takes millions to swing control of railroad property nowadays. Harriman obtained them by issuing stocks and other liabilities upon the lines he controlled. Not a dollar derived from this action was spent in improvements upon the lines which assumed the new indebtedness. But the people served by those lines were compelled to pay heavier charges in order to enable the properties to meet the interest on their indebtedness and disburse dividends.

Three Great Advantages.

Thus the proposed investigation will demonstrate the necessity of control of future additions to railroad capitalization to insure three great advantages to the people. They are:

Prevention of the passage of railroad properties into a few hands through baleful methods of high finance.

Suppression of competition through the acquisition of control of competing lines by a single system.

Prevention of higher rates which lines indulging in indefensible financing would have to impose in order to meet the obligations the watering of stock creates.

The investigation will be made by a commission which will be appointed by the president under the provisions of the Mann law enacted during the closing days of the last session. The president is understood to have fixed tentatively upon five men who will be designated to conduct the inquiry and in formulating instructions under which they will act. The importance of their labors will be realised when it is known that they will subject to scrutiny a total capitalization of almost $17,000,000,000, of which nearly $12,000,000,000 are distributed among the people.

Fifteen Per Cent of U. S. Wealth.

This enormous sum represents about 15 per cent of the total wealth of the United States. In return for it various companies own about 250,000 miles of line, about 58,000 locomotives, 2,400,000 cars of all classes, and large quantities of miscellaneous property, including stations, hotels, steamboats, docks, etc. They have a right of way, which is valuable, and which they secured, first from the governing powers of the states they traverse, and second from land owners.

What a railroad is entitled to ask for transportation of persons or freight is a fair return upon the value of that which it employs for public convenience. One of these elements is existing capitalization and another is an estimate of cost of reproducing certain lines. As to the former, not all of the capitalisation by any means has been put into property, as witness the Harriman securities issued upon the Union Pacific and Chicago and Alton.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis-Chal	100	8¾	9	8¾	8¾
Do pfd	200	29¾	30	29¾	30
Amal. Cop	189,600	60	61	57¾	60¾
Am. Agl. Chem	1,300	38	41¾	38	40¾
Am. Beet Sug	1,300	30	32	30¼	32
Am. Can	2,900	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼
Do pfd	5,100	69¾	69	69	69¾
Am. Car Fdy	11,100	51¾	61¼	51¾	61¼
Do pfd	400	110	110¾	110	110
Am. Cot. Oil	3,200	93	95¾	93	95¾
Do pfd	100	102	102	102	102
Am. Hide & Lea.	400	5	5¼	5	5
Do pfd	1,200	20¾	21	20¾	20¾
Am. Ice sec.	1,000	23	23	22	22
Am. Linseed	900	12¾	12¾	12	12¼
Do pfd	1,000	29¾	27	26	26
Am. Loco	4,100	39	40	37¾	39¾
Am. Malt pfd	500	30	30¾	29¾	30¼
Am. Smelting	44,300	69¾	70	68¾	69¾
Do pfd	1,000	101	101¼	100¼	101
Do pfd B	186	85	85	85	85
Am. Snuff pfd	600	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel Fdy	1,200	51¾	53	50¾	52¾
Am. Sugar	3,000	118¾	119	116¾	119
Do pfd	400	115	117	115	117
Am. Tel. Cable	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
Am. Tel. & Tel	4,000	131¾	133	131¾	132¾
Am. Tob. pfd	1,900	91¼	92	91	92
Am. Woolen	600	25¾	27	25¾	27
Do pfd	900	91¼	93¼	91¼	93¼
Ana	5,300	36¾	38	36¾	36¾
Do or pfd	200	70	70	70	70
Atchison	129,000	97¾	98	95¾	97¾
Do pfd	1,200	98¾	100¾	98¾	100¾
A. C. Line	6,800	111	111	104	102
B. & Ohio	16,100	107¾	108¾	105¾	108¾
Do pfd	100	89	89	89	89
Beth. Steel	800	24¾	24¾	23	23
B. R. Tran	29,500	74½	76	73¾	75¾
B. U. Gas	1,400	132	134½	132	134¼
Can. Pac	9,800	188¼	189¾	183¾	187¾
Do 2d paid	800	182	182¼	180¼	182¼
Cent. Leather	8,100	32¼	32¾	30¾	32¾
Do pfd	900	104	105	104	104½
C. & Ohio	88,900	74¾	76¾	70¾	72¾
C. & Alton	900	57	57	54	54½
C. & G. W.	900	24½	24¾	23¾	24
Do pfd	900	46	47	45	46¾
C. M. & St. P.	69,100	113½	124¾	113	124¼
Do pfd	1,600	147	147	143	146¾
C. & N. W.	4,300	141	143	139	142¾
C. C. C. & St. L.	200	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
C. F. & I.	4,300	32	33	30¾	32¾
Do pfd	100	110	110	110	110
Colo. Southern	800	55	55	54	54½
Do 1st pfd	150	75	75	75	75
C. H. C. & I.	400	5¼	5¼	5	5
Con. Gas	37,500	132	134¾	130¾	133¾
Corn Prod	2,000	13	14	12¾	14
Do pfd	900	72	74¾	72	74¼
D. & Hudson	1,200	159	159¾	158	159
*D. L. & W.	250	525	525	522¼	522¼
D. R. G.	6,100	30¾	30¾	28¾	30
Do pfd	2,100	70	70¾	68¾	70¾
*Dis. Sec.	1,900	27¾	28	27¼	27¾
Detroit United	400	52¾	52¾	52¼	52¾
D. L. S. & A.	100	11	11	10¾	10¾
Do pfd	475	23	23	22	22
Erie	7,400	25	25¾	24	25
Do 1st pfd	1,200	41¼	42¾	41	42¾
Do 2d pfd	100	32	32	32	32
Gen. Chem pfd	300	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Gen. Elec	2,300	140¾	142	138	142
Gt. Nor. pfd	20,100	126¾	128¾	122	125¾
Gt. Nor. Ore	17,800	53¾	53¾	48	52¾
Havana Elec	400	95¾	95¾	88	88
Hock. Val	200	120	124¾	120	124¼
Homestake	100	88¾	88¾	80¾	88¼
Ill. Cent	1,200	130	130	127	130
Inter. Met	12,000	18	18¾	17	18¼
Do pfd	15,100	50¾	51	47¼	50¾
Inter. Harv	4,300	93¾	96¼	92¼	94¾
Do pfd	200	120¾	121	120	121
Inter. Pump	800	45¾	44¾	43¼	43¾
Do pfd	100	81	81	81	81
Ia. Cent	1,300	13	15	13	15
Do pfd	700	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
K. C. Sou	5,800	28¾	28¾	26¾	28¾
Do pfd	100	63	63	62	63
Lack. Steel	200	40	41	40	41
Laclede Gas	9,600	97¾	98¼	96	98
Lake Erie & W.	200	15	15	15	15
L. & Nash.	9,700	144¼	144¼	138¼	142
Mackay	400	84½	85¾	84	85¾

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Do pfd	122	73	75	73	73
Man. Beach	400	2	2	2	2
Manhattan	800	125	128	124½	125½
Mar. Marine	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Do pfd	600	18¼	17	16	17
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	3,900	129	129	123	128
Do leased lines	100	88	88	88	88
M. K. & T.	16,100	35¾	38¾	29	32¾
Do pfd	300	65	65	64	64
Mo. Pac	9,900	89	90¾	84¾	86¼
Nat. Bis	100	101	104¾	101	104
Do pfd	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Nat. Lead	4,900	70	70	66¾	68¾
Do pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nt. R. H. Mx. 2d pf.	3,300	97¾	97¾	96¼	96¼
New. Copper	4,600	18¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
N. Y. Air B.	1,500	75	76	72	72
N. Y. Cent.	83,700	114	116	111	113¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	1,000	61	61½	60¾	61
N. Y. O. & W.	500	150	150	146½	150
N. Y. Q. & W.	2,300	42¾	43¾	41¾	42¾
Nort. & West.	2,800	97¼	98	96¾	97½
Nor. Am	1,400	66	66	63	63½
Nor. Pac	28,100	119	120	115	117¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	100	31	31	31	31
Pac. Mail	1,600	34¼	35	33	35
Penna	66,900	129¾	130¾	126½	128¾
Peo. Gas	2,000	105	106¼	104	105
Phila. Co	200	45¾	46¾	44	46¾
P. C. C. & St. L.	200	95	95	94¼	95
Pere Mar. 2d pfd.	100	36	36	36	36
Pitts. Coal	600	16	16¾	16	16¾
Do pfd	100	64	64	64	64
Pressed Car	925	32	32	31	32
Pullman	200	158	158	155¼	155¼
Quicksilver	200	3%	3%	3%	3%
Ry. Steel Spgs.	500	30¾	32	30¼	32
Do pfd	200	95¾	96¾	95	96
Rdg.	687,000	149¾	154¾	138¾	144¾
Do 1st pfd	100	88¾	89	88¾	88¾
Do 2d pfd	900	95	95	92	94
Rep. I. & S.	1,600	22	30¼	29¼	29¼
Do pfd	600	92	92	91	91¾
Rock I.	78,100	82	82¾	26¾	81¾
Do pfd	4,000	76¾	77¼	71¾	74
St. J. & G. I.	500	18	18	18	18
Do 1st pfd	700	50	50	50	50
Do 2d pfd	200	33	33	33	33
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf.	4,600	41¾	45¾	39¾	41¾
St. L. & S. W.	800	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Do pfd	900	73	73	68¾	68¾
Sears-Roebuck	100	158	158	158	158
Sloss Shef	800	65	65¼	63	65
Do pfd	100	114	115	114	115
So. Pac	182,500	97¾	99¾	95¾	99¾
So. Ry	2,800	23	23¾	21¾	23¾
Do pfd	1,800	58¾	59	58	58
Tenn. Cop	1,600	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾
Tex. Pac	5,800	15	15	14¾	14¾
Tex. P. L. Trust	300	80	80	88	88
Third Ave	2,800	7¼	7¼	10%	7¼
Tol. Ry. & L.	2,400	7¼	7¼	5½	6¾
Do pfd	2,100	49¼	49¾	43¾	49¾
Twin City	300	107¼	107	106¾	107
Un. Bag	600	6	6	6	6
Un. Pac	311,500	160	162¾	154¾	161¾
Do pfd	2,900	91¼	91¾	89	90
*Un. Dry Gs. pfd.	1,500	103¾	104	100	100
United Inv	2,700	25¼	25	25	25¼
Do pfd	1,800	50	54½	49½	53
U. S. Pipe pfd	300	55¾	60	55¾	60
U. S. Realty	600	60¾	70	68	69
U. S. Red. & Ref.	100	4	4	4	4
Do pfd	100	13	13	13	13
U. S. Rubber	4,900	55¾	57¾	53	57
Do 1st pfd	500	108	109	107	109
Do 2d pfd	100	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼
U. S. Steel	702,900	97¾	99¾	97¼	99¼
Do pfd	10,100	114¾	115¾	113¾	115
Utah Cop	10,600	40¾	42	40	42
Va. Chem	28,100	54¾	60¾	54¼	59¾
Do pfd	500	120	120	120	120
Wabash	8,300	17¾	17¾	16¼	17
Do pfd	22,200	37	37	32¾	35¾
West. Mary	1,900	42¾	44¼	41	44¼
W. U. Tel.	1,800	61¾	61¾	60¾	61
West. Elec	2,400	61¾	62	60	60
W. & L. E.	200	3%	3%	3%	3%
Do 1st pfd	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Wis. Cent.	200	48½	48¾	48	48

*Ex. div.

WILL SUSPEND RATE ADVANCE

Commerce Commission to Heed the Demand of the Country.

FLOOD OF PROTESTS CAUSE.

Blanket Order for 180 Days Pending Inquiry Expected.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The Interstate commerce commission is to heed the demand of the country to suspend increases on railroad rates pending a thorough investigation to determine the reasonableness of such action.

At a meeting it will hold on Tuesday it is expected that the commission will issue a blanket order prohibiting for 180 days the new rates from going into effect.

This change in attitude of the commission is understood to have been brought about by a flood of protests which have reached the president and the commission from shippers in all parts of the country. The protests were inspired by the statements made public by the president at Beverly, following a conference with Chairman Knapp of the commission.

Representations of Railroads.

The railroads had represented to the president that business conditions are such that their plans for extension and improvements of their properties would be seriously interfered with if a blanket suspension of advances were ordered. It was stated that European investors already are nervous and would be thrown into a state of anxiety by what might be construed as an attack upon the railroads, and that they might unload and the result would be disastrous from a business point of view.

The president instructed Knapp to be lenient with the railroads and not to enforce the law too rigorously against them. Since the announcement to this effect was made hundreds of protests have been received at Beverly and by the interstate commerce commission. Some of these were inspired by the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The president has referred all communication he has received to the commission.

Protests Have Been Effective.

There is no doubt that these protests have been effective. It is now expected that a great majority of the increases which have been filed will be suspended by the commission. Examiners will be set to work immediately to obtain evidence to show whether the rates are reasonable. A meeting of the commission will be called for fall, when decisions will be announced as to whether the rates shall go into effect.

COFFEE STOCKS ARE REDUCED.

Brazilian Supplies in the United States Are the Lowest in Four Years.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Brazilian coffee stocks in the United States are down to 2,706,000 bags, against 3,265,000 bags a year ago and over 3,000,000 bags three years ago.

The present state of supplies of Brazilian coffee in this country is the lowest in four years. There is a reduction of 17 per cent from last year's total. Stocks at Santos are not moving rapidly but tend rather to accumulate with arrivals of fresh supplies of new crop from the interior.

Holders in Brazil are reported as firm in their demands, basing their ideas on the statistical position of the market.

P.-O. DEFICIT CUT $10,000,000.

Last Quarter of the Fiscal Year Breaks the Record by Surplus of $1,368,000.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—More than $10,000,000 reduction in the postal deficit has been made in the first nine months of the fiscal year just ended; according to final returns from the auditor for the postoffice department. Such a reduction is unprecedented in the history of the department.

The deficit for the nine months was $2,709,000, as against $12,832,000 in the same period of the preceding year.

In the third quarter of the last fiscal year, the quarter ending March 31, the postal service earned a surplus of $1,368,000.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

WEEKLY RANGE.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Can	400	5	5½	5	5¼
Do pfd	875	67	68¾	67	68¾
Am. Shipbuilding	75	83	83	83	83
Am. Telephone	100	132¾	132½	132¾	132¾
Booth Fisheries	110	38	38½	38	38
Do pfd	150	58	58	58	58
Chgo. Pneu. Tool	310	39	39	36	36
Chgo. Rys. series 2	430	16¼	16¾	15¾	16
Do. series 4	4	5	5	5	5
Chgo. Subway	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Chgo. Telephone	40	118½	118½	117	117
Chgo. Title & Trust	110	148	148	148	148
Commonwealth Ed.	160	112	112	111½	111¾
Corn Prod.	225	13¼	13¾	12¾	13¼
Diamond Match	108	95	95	93	95
Ill. Brick	5,186	70	70	64	69
McCrum pfd	75	96	96	96	96
Met. Elev.	300	20	20	20	20
Do pfd	408	63	63	60¼	63
Nat. Bis. pfd	5	121¼	121½	121¼	121½
Peo. Gas	190	104	105¾	104	105¾
Quaker Oats pfd	291	102¼	103	102¼	103
Sears-Roebuck	1,202	158¼	158¾	152¾	158
Do pfd	70	116¾	116¾	116	115½
South Side Elev.	185	69	69	56	56
Street's Stable	545	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾
Swift & Co.	1,902	102¼	106	101¾	102¼
United Boxboard	185	6	7	6	7
U. S. Steel	150	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾

BONDS.

$ 5000 Armour 4½s	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
2000 Chgo. City Ry. 5s	101¾	102	101¾	102
1000 Chgo. Tel. 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
3000 Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¾
8000 do 4 series B	78	78	77¾	77¾
6000 do col. 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
18000 Com. Edison 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2000 Kas. City Lt. 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
3000 Met. El. 4s	81	80	80¼	80¾
6000 Northwest. El. 4s	95¾	95¾	95	95
11000 Ogden Gas 5s	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
1000 Peo. Gas ref. 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
10000 S. Side El. 4½s	93	93	93	93

PRODUCE PRICE CHANGES FEW; EGGS AND POTATOES LOWER.

Supplies of All Kinds Quickly Taken by Buyers—Home Grown Truck Has Innings.

Produce trade at Chicago last week showed vast improvement over that of the preceding period, and the last day found supplies of all kinds closely absorbed. Reductions of 1c to 5c a dozen in eggs and a drop of 10 to 15c a bushel in potatoes constituted the principal price changes for the week.

Demand for poultry compared particularly well with that of the preceding week. Receipts were much heavier, but dressers and retailers took hold with an unusual amount of freedom and boosted prices to ½@2c higher by their own aggressiveness in competing for supplies.

Shippers were exceptionally liberal buyers of fresh fruits and green vegetables. The rushing business done by surrounding summer resorts furnished such an outlet as the trade here has not experienced in a long time for good to choice fruits and vegetables, and vast quantities were consumed at firm prices.

Hot weather had to be contended with in making shipments, however, and many southern shippers suffered losses by not taking due precautions against the effects of the heat on perishable goods in transit. A large share of the garden truck received here from distant southern points without sufficient refrigeration showed the effects of the heat and came in such precarious condition that receivers had to force sales in order to get rid of the stock before a complete loss was sustained.

Owing to this inferior quality of so large a proportion of the receipts from southern points, good sound stock was sparingly offered and home grown vegetables came in for an unusually broad demand. This, in turn, was reflected in prices of carrots, beets, cucumbers, turnips, and other greens from nearby gardens, and all of them finished the week at a substantial advance in values.

Many of the peaches received from Georgia also showed deterioration and had to sell at low figures, but the high class trade was well supplied with Texas Elbertas, which were of unusually fine quality, and a brisk volume of business was transacted. Gem melons also sold freely at steady to firm figures, while watermelons met with a broad outlet, but declined in prices as a result of much more liberal arrivals.

Strawberries stepped down from their position as leaders in the berry trade and were succeeded by red raspberries. The latter came forward in larger quantities than at any previous time this year and sold well, although seasonable reductions had to be made in prices to attract a sufficient increase in the consumptive demand.

Lemons were rigidly sustained at their high level, while oranges sold freely, the week closing with stocks of navels practically depleted. Pineapples were in liberal supply and active demand at steady prices. New apples came forward more freely, but lacked quality and sold slowly.

Butter market had a buoyant undertone throughout the week and closed in an exceptionally strong position. Storage people who had delayed purchases in anticipation of a lower market were making strenuous efforts to amass their reserves before the period of fancy pure grass butter was ended, and they took on all fancy stock received at full market quotation.

Cincinnati Union Terminal Vetoed.

Mayor Schwab of Cincinnati has vetoed the ordinance obtained by the Cincinnati Union Station and Terminal company giving it the right to build a $50,000,000 station, on the ground that it does not properly establish relations between the company and the city.

NEED FOR FISHER TOLD BY BACKERS

Traction Merger and Subway System Involve Many Rights of the City.

REPLY MADE BY HAYES.

Asserts Legal Expert Erred in His Statement Concerning Ordinance.

Questions of the necessity of Walter L. Fisher's services in connection with the manifold legal adjustments and agreements that must precede actual construction of Chicago's subway system were raised yesterday in the course of arguments for his retention as special traction counsel.

Although by the decision of Judge Adelor J. Petit on Saturday, further payment of his salary from the mayor's contingent fund was prohibited, it was argued that the local transportation committee has an appropriation of $50,000 for "engineering, legal, and other expert work" from which his salary for the remainder of the year could be taken.

Contentions that this action should be taken by the council went beyond questions of his intimacy with the affairs of the Consolidated Traction company and covered the approaching settlement with the gas, electricity, telephone, and telegraph companies of terms upon which their pipes, conduits, and wires shall be housed in the subway system.

Subway Is Important Problem.

Members of the subcommittee of the local transportation committee in charge of the preliminaries for the absorption of the Consolidated lines by the Chicago Railways company, under its present ordinance, declared their favor for the retention of Mr. Fisher, but other advocates of his value as an expert urged the subway prospect as the most important phase of the present traction situation because of its involving the entire traction system.

They emphasized the fact that while Mr. Fisher had been urging immediate settlement of the greater questions of policy during the last eighteen months no decision had been reached whether the city shall build the subway in connection with the street railway companies, whether it shall attempt to finance the enterprise alone, or whether it shall give a franchise to such a corporation as George W. Jackson, Inc., which already has made overtures for an ordinance.

They urged that after a settlement of these problems there will have to be met the difficulty of making terms with some or all of the public service corporations, with which, with the exception of the street railway companies in the event the city works in partnership with them, no agreement exists. It was argued that great care must be exercised by the city in these negotiations.

Two Hope for His Retention.

Two of the three members of the local transportation committee—it having been found impossible to reach the third member, Ald. Peter Reinberg—expressed hope that Mr. Fisher would be retained as special traction counsel.

"I would be glad if the subcommittee could have Mr. Fisher's services," said Ald. Winfield P. Dunn, its chairman. "While I do not say he is the only man who could handle the preparation of this ordinance, I do feel that he would be of great aid to us. I shall scrutinize the ordinance closely to see that nothing improper is there and that nothing proper and necessary is omitted."

"I regard Mr. Fisher as a valuable man," said Ald. Michael Zimmer, "and in fact the best informed man on the traction ordinances in the city. I think he should be retained if the council can make the financial arrangements necessary."

Busse Makes No Comment.

At his summer residence at Fox Lake Mayor Busse said that he did not care to discuss the present status of affairs, as such a discussion would be in the nature of comment upon a court decision which he had not read and the effect of which he had not been officially advised.

The authority for the statement, said by Attorney D. K. Tone to have been made in court by Judge Petit, that Mr. Fisher had resigned as special traction counsel, could not be determined. Corporation Counsel Brundage will not return from his summer home at Twin Lake, Mich., where he is inaccessible by telephone or telegraph, for two or three days, and up to a late hour at night Judge Petit had not returned to his residence.

Howard W. Hayes, assistant corporation counsel, assigned by Corporation Counsel Brundage to aid the subcommittee in the preliminaries of the Consolidated matter, replied to the publication of Mr. Fisher's letter in which criticism of the Oak Park elevated extension ordinance was directed at him.

"I fail to see," he said, "why, in making that letter public, Mr. Fisher should not have accompanied it with a statement that since its writing he had learned that I did not draft that ordinance, that I did not add one word to it, and did not subtract one word from it. When he was told this over the telephone he admitted that he had done me an injustice and I do not consider that he has done any less in making public the letter containing the error without a statement that it was an error."

Statement Verified by Fisher.

When this statement was called to Mr. Fisher's attention he verified it, but said that in the haste and difficulty of a long distance telephone conversation without the letter before him, the necessity of an additional statement has escaped him.

"But," he added, "that only emphasizes the point I have attempted to make. It only emphasizes the need of conferences in which the aid of all persons would be of benefit in the drafting of these ordinances. I understand Mr. Haft drafted the Oak Park ordinance, and I have no doubt that he used his best judgment; but if all the men whose aid could have been given had been called in there wouldn't have been so many mistakes in the ordinance."

In speaking of essential points that should be covered by the provisions for the absorption of the Consolidated lines by the Railways company, Mr. Fisher mentioned the need of extensions in the territories now covered by those lines.

ADVANCE MADE IN BAR SILVER.

Another Rise in London—Larger Movement Reported in India.

LONDON, July 10.—Prices of bar silver have advanced over a penny an ounce fine, making the price 25¾d, as compared with 24¾d a week ago. This is the fourth addition to prices in daily succession. Mail advices state that Settlement steamers to Bombay, in the early part of this month, took out large quantities from the existing supplies, thus creating a comparative scarcity for spot silver in meeting speculative commitments on early maturity. Larger upcountry demands in India are also anticipated on account of the earlier monsoon rains, which are several inches heavier than a year ago.

STATISTICAL REVIEW OF FINANCIAL WEEK

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.	Two years ago.	Three years ago.
Shares	3,304,600	4,930,900	2,001,699	2,103,400	2,301,400
Ry. and miscellan'us bonds.	$7,509,000	$9,150,000	$21,307,000	$14,912,000	$5,063,000
Government bonds sold...	596,000	567,000	660,000	1,058,000	1,216,000

For the calendar year to date:

	1910.	1909.	1908.	1907.	1906.
Shares	100,326,722	101,442,286	87,124,787	120,936,900	155,700,745
Bonds	$546,104,000	$752,104,000	$474,126,000	$247,535,000	$415,618,000

FINANCIAL VALUES.

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.	Two years ago.	Three years ago.
*Call money, New York	3	3½	2	1½	4
Sixty day loans, New York	3½	3¼	2	1¾	5
Mercantile paper, New York	5	5	3½	3½	5½
Time loans, Chicago	6	6	4	4	5½
Time loans, Boston	4½

pear to be a very bullish situation in the oats market. Prices have recovered sharply from the low points of a few weeks ago, and the shorts have covered to a large extent. The country has been successful in speculating on the bull side of this cereal and there has been considerable activity on the part of elevator interests, but, following the government report, there was free realizing. New oats are being offered in fair volume now for August shipment and, except in the northwest, the outlook is for a big yield.

In the northwest states the crop condition has been cut down to a large extent, and it is possible that, instead of that section shipping oats freely, they will have to be shipped in. This would make a big difference in the eastern cash markets.

Product Shows Weak Tone.

The poor cash demand for cash product has been an adverse factor in the provisions market, and not even the strength in the grains had any effect. Outsiders were slow in taking hold, even on the dips, and shorts were about the only support of the market.

At times the congestion in July pork was apparent, but, as a rule, offerings were free, except when shorts bought. Cudahy interests were credited with buying in lines of short ribs and lard on several occasions, while stockyards people and large local packers were generally on the selling side. Receipts for the week were fair and packing was on a little heavier scale than a year ago.

Range of Prices for the Week.

WHEAT.

	Close July 1.	High.	Low.	Closing July 9. 1910.	Closing July 10. 1909.
July	97⅝	1.06⅛	96¼	1.06	1.13⅝
Sept.	98-⅛	1.05	96¾	1.04⅛-¼	1.11⅝
Dec.	99¾-½	1.06	1.01	1.05-⅜	1.09⅛
May	1.03	1.09	1.04½	1.07¾-⅞	1.11⅝

CORN.

July	58¼	59⅝	58	58⅝	72¾
Sept.	60⅝-½	61⅞	60⅜	60⅝-¾	67
Dec.	59⅜	60¼	58⅝	59⅛	54⅝
May	60⅝	62½	60⅜	61¼-⅜	57⅞

OATS.

July	38⅛	41⅜	39¼	41⅜	59¾
Sept.	28¾	40	38⅜	39⅛-½	43¾-¾
Dec.	32⅜	41	39⅝	40⅛	43¾-⅞
May	42	43¼	42	42⅞	46¾-⅞

PORK.

July	24.37½	25.00	24.00	24.30	20.80
Sept.	22.40	22.80	21.77½	21.97½	20.62½

LARD.

July	12.25	12.27½	11.80	11.87½	11.70
Sept.	12.27½	12.32½	11.90	12.00	11.70

RIBS.

July	12.82½	12.87½	12.37½	12.45	11.35
Sept.	12.30	12.37½	11.87½	11.95	11.27½

Primary receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
This week	2,400,319	3,192,667	2,361,176
Last week	1,974,371	2,472,909	1,725,380
Last year	1,501,416	2,402,948	1,749,809
Primary shipments—			
This week	1,470,248	2,478,108	2,252,938
Last week	953,867	2,664,200	2,028,812
Last year	1,308,772	2,055,332	1,982,305
Clearances—			
This week	129,144	321,120	4,808
Last week	125,008	173,344	5,776
Last year	879,267	44,347	15,062

GOTHAM BANKS EXPECT HEAVY WITHDRAWAL OF HARVEST CASH

Small Crop of Spring Wheat No Indication Drain of Money Will Be Light—Climax in Three Weeks.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Although there have been no indications that the grain country has begun its yearly demands on New York for cash, it is realized that only three weeks probably will elapse before these demands make themselves felt.

In six of the last ten years the outflow of harvesting cash has set in by the middle of August. That spring wheat has suffered severely in the last few weeks is no indication that the periodical drain this season will be light; the position of the western banks will govern to a greater extent than usual the demands which New York's institutions will be compelled to satisfy.

If they still are "loaned up" as heavily as they were at the time of the March 29 return it will mean that demands on New York for money will be much in excess of what normally is required.

The New York deposit balances of interior banks stand now much below the level usually reported at this season.

The following table gives total net currency shipments through New York banks to the interior (exclusive of subtreasury transfers), with the surplus held and the dates when the movement began and ended in the last dozen years, last three ciphers being omitted:

Movement began.	Bank surplus.	Cash drain.	Movement ended.	New York Bank surplus.
Sept. 4, '09	$15,383	$2,520	Nov. 13	$9,769
Sept. 5, '08	59,643	8,311	Nov. 7	31,874
Aug. 3, '07	7,473	47,516	Dec. 28	def. 20,170
Aug. 4, '06	14,123	41,710	Nov. 9	def. 1,514
Aug. 12, '05	12,846	21,749	Dec. 8	def. 1,246
Aug. 20, '04	58,613	16,300	Oct. 20	17,854
Sept. 5, '03	17,297	17,570	Nov. 17	82,915
Aug. 17, '02	3,127	3,752	Oct. 5	1,819
Aug. 17, '01	18,422	15,113	Oct. 20	15,466
Aug. 25, '00	23,880	19,357	Oct. 20	2,047
Sept. 2, '99	9,101	30,479	Dec. 15	7,025
Aug. 19, '98	15,082	3,386	Oct. 7	18,743

The fact that the larger interior banks for weeks past have been fortifying their position in anticipation of having to meet heavy withdrawals suggests that the drain has been amply provided for in many sections.

SHOW GRIT IN THE WHEAT BELT.

Farmers, Who Lose Crops, Make Good by Planting Oats and Corn on Barren Fields.

Abilene, Kan., July 10.—An interesting exhibit has been offered by a half dozen counties of this section where the wheat had been practically a failure, and the outcome is a striking sidelight on the recuperative ability of the farmer under difficulties. It has been expected that a failure of so important a crop as wheat would bring discouragement, but such has not been the case.

In this county, out of 102,000 acres planted last fall only 7,500 acres was left standing, the most complete failure in the county's history. In other central Kansas counties from 50 to 75 per cent was plowed up.

Yet the farmers have shown no signs of financial worry. They have resown the land to oats or planted it to corn, and have little to say about their loss. The merchants in the towns directly affected say they have seen no material effect from the wheat failure and while trade is quiet it is not more so than during the heat of summer in ordinary years.

The fact that the western farmer has so many crops on which to depend makes him independent of any single product. The wheat loss in this county means at least $1,000,000 gone, yet it is expected that most of this will be replaced from the other crops that have taken its ground.

Of course, should the corn also prove a light yield, it may mean a much different aspect, but the point that one leading crop can be wiped out almost totally, without the effect being immediately apparent, is one that should not be forgotten in estimating the inherent strength of the western farmer's position under present conditions.

INCREASE IN WHEAT EXPORTS.

Shipments of Last Week from United States and Canada Show Advance Over Year Ago.

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada during last week showed an increase over the previous week and over a year ago. Shipments of corn also were larger, showing an increase over last week and a year ago.

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada during the week compare with previous years as follows:

	1910-'09.	1909-'08.	1908-'07.
July 7	1,567,775	1,212,613	2,781,823
June 30	1,331,177	1,310,649	2,008,565
June 23	1,705,545	1,650,642	3,129,000
June 16	1,669,507	1,060,790	3,419,944
June 9	1,700,055	1,867,184	3,064,547
June 2	2,979,037	2,125,199	3,366,204
May 26	3,594,144	3,182,800	2,873,280
May 19	2,918,163	2,539,894	2,980,254
May 12	2,933,658	1,229,900	2,607,306
May 5	1,854,070	1,452,909	1,656,883

Exports since July 1 were 144,640,076 bu, as against 167,980,289 bu for the same period last year.

Bradstreet's figures of the week's corn exports compare as follows, in bu:

	1910-'09.	1909-'08.	1908-'07.
July 7	100,972	47,416	48,564
June 30	114,169	73,631	18,640
June 23	198,827	51,523	68,507
June 16	133,015	42,950	26,011
June 9	219,630	74,314	126,838
June 2	307,749	96,196	260,432
May 26	345,354	58,627	237,151
May 19	862,019	114,056	75,892
May 12	812,686	191,241	102,270
May 5	205,973	268,734	333,278

Exports since July 1 were 28,183,565 bu, as against 29,190,537 a year ago.

INSURANCE HEAD WARNS INVESTORS

President Cochran of Pacific Mutual Life Points to Deceptive Reports.

FIRE MANAGERS MEET.

Joint Committee Will Take Up Matter of Reducing Expenses Tomorrow.

President George I. Cochran of the Pacific Mutual Life of Los Angeles, who is in Chicago, has sounded a warning to investors as to purchasing stock in the many new companies being promoted. President Cochran has nothing to offer in the way of criticism of new companies that are honestly promoted. He calls attention, however, to the deceptive statements and statistics in the prospectuses of many new promotions.

He states that the new stock is being sold on the earning returns of old institutions. He says that the conditions are far different now than they were when the successful companies were getting their start. Expenses in those days were much less. There was much to be gotten from surrenders and lapsed policies. The modern contract maintains the equities of policyholders nicely. Competition has forced up commissions and also has made companies go to the extreme in granting concessions to policyholders.

President Cochran declares that if the public was well informed as to what is before young companies in the way of expense of organization and development of an agency plant, as well as many other features of a difficult nature, it would hesitate to purchase the stock of a newly organized institution. He calls attention to the professionally promoted concerns that set a high market value on their shares which in a few years sink to a low level.

The collapse of the Union National Life of Philadelphia, the Continental Assurance and the International Fire of St. Louis, the Consolidated Casualty, the Enterprise Casualty, and the Empire Casualty of Philadelphia—all promotions with alluring prospectuses—will tend to bear out the truth of President Cochran's statements. He declares there are something like 300 new concerns being promoted with an army of stock salesmen of the glib tongue type raiding the country.

The joint committee of fire company managers that has in charge the reduction of expenses in the west will meet tomorrow. The committee sent out a letter to all companies to get their views on the subject. The committee will canvass these replies and will likely call a general meeting to be held this month unless the members decide that the vacation season will interfere with a large attendance.

The problems before the committee are difficult. Any effort to reduce commissions will meet with a stern protest from the agents. Secretary Henry H. Putnam of the National Association of Local Agents has come out with a statement to the effect that the companies in the campaign of expense reduction are attempting to force all the sacrifice on the agents and are disregarding other expense items. He says that the agents are likely to take a hand in this crusade themselves and the question promises to be the burning one at the forthcoming annual meeting of the agents' association in Chicago next September.

The old issue between the agents on a commission basis in Chicago and those having salaried offices is one of the chief stumbling blocks in the way of expense reform. The commission agents claim that any attempt to limit commissions will give the salaried offices a decided advantage, as they can pay solicitors more than the commission agents themselves receive.

Rockwood W. Hosmer & Co. get the sole agency of the Standard Fire of Hartford in Chicago. Secretary H. B. Anthony of the company has been in the city for some days canvassing the talent. He will appoint agents only in the leading western centers. The company has joined the Western Union.

Now that the Illinois Supreme court has upheld the prison parole act, it restores the state fire marshal's office to its former power. After the supreme tribunal of the state had rendered its first decision on the parole law, the fire marshal's bureau, like that of some other state offices, was swept away. Fire Marshal Doyle suspended operations and discharged all his men. He remained in office, but paid his own expenses. How he is getting up steam. His appropriation for the maintenance of his office for 1910, however, is not based on the fire premiums of the state for the entire year, but only for the first six months. Thus he starts with a broken wing, as the funds for organization are not sufficient to carry on a well equipped bureau.

It is not likely that Marshal Doyle will give much attention to Chicago until his office is in better working order and he has more money. Chicago, he says, is a large proposition in itself. The insurance interests never have regarded the office of fire department attorney in the city as effective. The prosecutions for arson in comparison with the number of crooked losses in the city, local agents regard as few. The state fire marshal does not desire to conflict with the local authorities if this can be avoided. At the same time if he finds this work in Chicago is being neglected he will not hesitate to put into effect the machinery of his office.

With the resuscitation of the fire marshal bureau the Illinois Fire Prevention association, it is predicted, will take on a new lease of life. This organization has accomplished nothing. It was getting under sail at the time the parole act was declared invalid, as it had arranged with the state fire marshal a system of cooperation.

Under the fire marshal act he is empowered to appoint, without pay, inspectors who are expert in their lines. It was his idea to appoint a number of the fire insurance field men to this office, who in their daily round of inspecting risks were to report to him dangerous conditions that add to the fire hazard. These inspectors have no police powers. That function belongs to the fire marshal and his deputies.

The state fire marshal will rely, too, on local agents reporting buildings that are subjected to extreme hasards that render the spread or inception of fire likely.

The decision of the Illinois Supreme court declaring that when a fiduciary closes up an estate without paying the state dues from the estate he is personally liable for such taxes is of great importance to surety companies. The suit was brought in the name of the people by Assistant County Attorney Louis J. Behan. So far as he was able to discover, there has been no similar suit brought anywhere in the country.

With the decision in favor of the county attorney's office, other suits will be brought to collect delinquent taxes from those who have closed up estates. A copy of the decision is being sent to county attorneys in all parts of the state. It is likely that many suits will be instituted. As the statute of limitations does not run against the state, county attorneys can consult the records from the beginning.

Mr. Behan holds that where the state cannot recover from the fiduciary his surety can be held liable. In Cook county most of the probate bonds are executed by surety companies. They expect to be called on to pay a number of unsatisfied judgments. While the sum paid out by surety companies probably will aggregate quite an amount, they believe that it will have a deterring effect on personal suretyship. The decision no doubt will cost individual bondsmen much money.

The drought in various parts of the west has caused fire insurance companies to be apprehensive. Roofs are as dry as tinder and there is grave danger of fire rapidly spreading. Fortunately the Fourth of July fires were but few, due to the "sane Fourth" sentiment being so widespread.

The Equitable Life of Iowa agency association will meet in Chicago at the Auditorium Aug. 16-18. The meetings will close with a banquet the evening of the last day.

Horatio N. Kelsey, western manager of the Sun of London, is expected home from his trip abroad in a few days. While in England he visited the home office of the company.

Vice President Danford M. Baker of the Pacific Mutual Life has arrived in Chicago and will make this city his headquarters for a number of months.

Charles Dyer Norton, former Chicago general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life and now secretary to President Taft, will make an address at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Agency association at Milwaukee this month.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

	Call loans.	Collateral time loans.	Com. discts.	New York exchange
New York	2½@3	3½@5¾	5 @5½	50@10c d
Boston	3½@4	4 @5⅛	4 @5½	Par
Providence	5	5	6	Par
Philadelphia	4½	4¼@5	4¾@5⅛	$1.00 p
Buffalo	5 @6	5 @6	7 @8	10c d
Cincinnati	4½	4½@5	6	50c p
Cleveland	6 @7	6 @7	6 @7	$1.00 p
Detroit	5½@6	5½@6	6 @7	$1.00 p
Indianapolis	6 @7	6 @6	6 @8	$1.00 p
Chicago	4½	3 @3½	5 @5½	25c p
Minneapolis	5½	5½@6	7	$1.00 p
Omaha	4½@5	5 @5	4½@5½	$1.00 p
Sioux City	6	6	8	50c p
St. Paul	5½	5½	6	10c d
St. Louis	6 @6	6 @6	.....	10c p
Kansas City	6 @7	6 @7	8	50c p
Baltimore	4	5 @6	6 @6	Par
New Orleans	6	6 @7	6 @8	Par
Atlanta	6 @8	6 @8	6 @8	.....
Memphis	.....	.....	7 @8	.....
Augusta	6	5	8	Par
Charleston	6 @8	6 @8	.....	$1.00 p
San Fr'cisco	6 @7	.....	6 @7	50c p
Portland, Ore	6	7 @8	6 @8	$1.00 p
Seattle	7 @8	7 @8	8	$1.25 p
Tacoma	.....	7	8	$1.25 p
Montreal	6	5½	5½@6	Par

COTTON MILLS AT LOW LIMIT

Curtailment of Production Resembles Days of Panic.

EFFORT TO UNLOAD CAUSE.

Jobbers Doubt Replacing Stock and Hold Prices Steady.

New York, July 10.—Prolonged withholding of cotton goods by mills whose cotton cost them over 14c a pound and the present pressure to relieve themselves from the stocks account for the recent weakness in prices. The goods are being pressed when the demand is light and when jobbers are uncertain of the course of cotton prices in the early months of the new crop.

Curtailment of production in the mills now has reached the highest limit ever touched in a period other than after a financial panic, and the volume of goods that will be offered for sale in the last half of the year will be light.

Printers, finishers, and dyers are running less than half their machinery, and some of the largest mills in the country have determined on a policy of half time for the balance of the cotton year.

Some Quiet Purchases.

The absence of any notable effect on the cotton market is unsettling the opinions of buyers of cotton goods who have been predicating their hesitation on the likelihood of cotton falling below 12c per lb during this calendar year. Some quiet purchases have been made by converters recently.

Sales of Fall River last week reached only 70,000 pieces, half of which were spots. In the local market the sales amounted to more than double this quantity. The jobbers are entering on their new season and are holding prices steady because of a doubt about replacing present stock at lower figures. Knit goods and hosiery are being ordered more freely for spring.

Big Sale by H. B. Claflin Company.

A suspicion of a coming large sale in dress goods and men's wear has existed in this market for some time, and it has been confirmed by the announcement that the H. B. Claflin company would offer $1,500,000 worth of dress goods, cloths, and men's wear fabrics on various sales days during the coming jobbing season. Formal announcement will be made tomorrow and the trade notifications are being sent out.

The offering will include about every kind of fabric and every sort of weave that retailers and cutters have handled in the last six months. Woolens and worsteds of all descriptions have been listed, and an enumeration of the styles would simply mean a catalogue of fabrics now seen in any quarter of the market.

The form of selling has been arranged so that the distribution of the goods will extend over a period of seven weeks. Eight distinct sales periods have been decided on, and these periods will run for two or three days. The conduct of the sale will be under the direction of the dress goods department.

CITY HARBOR COMMITTEE WILL DETERMINE PLANS.

Ald. Littler Calls Meeting for Tomorrow to Follow Up Dever Resolution for Municipal Docks.

In an effort to establish a plan of operation toward harbor development along the lines laid down by the Dever resolution and order passed by the council a week ago, Ald. Harry E. Littler has called a special meeting of the committee on harbors, wharves and bridges for tomorrow afternoon.

"I am going to leave on my vacation on Thursday," said Ald. Littler, "and before I go I want to see a definite plan adopted for taking the steps approved by the council in the Dever order for publicly owned docks north of the river mouth. The extent to which the preparation of plans should be carried is a matter for committee determination, as is also the procedure necessary for obtaining a federal permit for the docks."

Ald. Littler said he had consulted with members of the city law department and had been assured that, in view of the distant date of the next session of the legislature, and the city's possession of bill already drafted with the purpose of giving Chicago all the power necessary to permit it to construct and operate docks, the subject of enabling legislation could wait until fall.

Before that time, he said, he believed the questions of the wisdom of having the sanitry district build the docks, and its powers to do so, could be more definitely answered. He felt they should be disposed of before the city goes to the trouble and expense of obtaining enabling legislation for itself.

COPPER PRODUCTION IS HUGE.

Producers' June Statement Shows Net Increase in Surplus of About 8,000,000 Pounds.

Boston, July 10.—[Special.]—The Boston News Bureau says, with reference to the June report of the Copper Producers' association:

"The Copper Producers' association's June statement, while perhaps not calculated to arouse much enthusiasm in that the American surplus continues to grow, is still not without its hopeful features. The production for the month, amounting to 127,219,188 pounds, is the largest that has been shown since the association commenced publication of the figures in January, 1909, but notwithstanding this, the net increase in surplus of about 8,000,000 pounds is the most favorable showing since January, 1910.

"The fact that in face of the enormous June production the American surplus did not increase further is due to the very large deliveries for export during the month, which totaled 68,895,000 pounds, an increase over May of 20,400,000 pounds, and by far the largest exports since January, 1910, when they totaled 81,601,000 pounds.

"Notwithstanding the disappointing American consumption and the fact that the world's surplus now stands at over $400,000,000 pounds, or 154,000,000 pounds more than in January, 1909, the increase in the world's surplus for June was only 1,500,000 pounds. In spite of the almost suicidal policy of the producing interest in pushing output to present extremes on a low copper market, this small increase for June gives basis of hope for the future, provided, of course, that production is not unreasonably forced and that we are not entering upon a period of business depression.

"Given a continuance of present consumption and a sane policy on the part of producers it would seem that the present world's surplus of copper ought to mark the maximum. The interests of the copper producers are hanging in the balance; it remains to be seen if they will put the weight on the right side of the scales."

Herring Catch Is Early.

Advices from Holland are to the effect that the catch of herring is rather earlier than usual, and that the fish have been taken in large quantities within the last few weeks while the quality is as good as that of fish usually taken four weeks later.

RAILROAD STOCKS SHOW BIG SLUMP

Paper of Twenty Lines Decreases 35 Points Since Last August.

DECLINE IS GRADUAL.

Duration of Cancellation of Advance Has Been Approximately 11½ Months.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—At the close of the stock market on Tuesday last the average price of a certain twenty active railroad stocks stood between 110 and 111. That was the lowest point of the year so far, and represented a decline of nearly 35 points since the middle of August, 1909.

On Sept. 9, 1908, the average price of the same twenty stocks first crossed 110 in the upward going, and never stopped rising until it was 134½, on Aug. 14, 1909, 11½ months later. At the low point this week, therefore, all of the advance from Sept. 9, 1908, to Aug. 14, 1909, had been cancelled and the duration of the decline had been approximately 11½ months.

Price Changes of Two Years.

A comparison of the low prices of last Tuesday with the high prices of Sept. 9, 1908, yields some interesting discrepancies. The comparisons are:

	High Sept. 9, 1908.	Low on Tuesday.	Change. Higher.
Atchison common	110⅞	93¼	17⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	100	106⅝	6⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	43½	72⅝	29⅛
L. & N.	110⅝	140⅜	30¾
New York Central	106⅞	113⅜	6½
Pennsylvania	124⅛	127⅜	3⅛
Reading	137⅝	140	2⅜
Steel common	31¾	69¾	38
Steel preferred	112	113⅞	1¾
			Lower.
St. Paul	145¾	115⅛	30⅝
Northwestern	164⅞	139⅝	25¼
Great Northern	139½	123	16½
Northern Pacific	149⅝	115	34⅝
Southern Pacific	116⅜	110	6⅜
Union Pacific	168⅞	156¼	12⅝
Amalgamated Copper	79⅞	57¾	22⅛

The stocks that have risen most are: Chesapeake and Ohio, on which the dividend has been increased from 1 to 5 per cent per annum; Reading, on which the dividend has been increased from 4 to 6 per cent per annum, and L. & N., on which the dividend has been increased from 5 to 7 per cent.

L. & N. Restores Dividend.

The Louisville and Nashville reduced the dividend from 6 to 5 per cent in August, 1908, but restored it to 6 per cent in 1909, and increased it to 7 per cent this year. In 1907 the Atchison paid 6 per cent, but reduced the dividend to 5 per cent in 1908 and restored it to 6 per cent this year.

The New York Central was paying 6 per cent in 1907, but reduced the rate to 5 per cent in 1908 and restored it to 6 per cent this year. In 1907 the Pennsylvania reduced its dividend from 7 to 6 per cent and has paid only 6 per cent since.

St. Paul Stock Holds Well.

In the group of stocks standing much lower not one has changed its rate of dividend since Sept. 9, 1908. It was in October, 1907, that the Southern Pacific dividend was increased from 5 to 6 per cent., and it has been 6 per cent ever since. It will be noticed that though St. Paul has been one of the weakest features of the stock market for several months, its decline from Sept. 9, 1908, is only 30⅝ points, against 31⅜ for Northern Pacific. Of the transcontinentals, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific together make the best showing.

MONEY REFUSED FOR MOTORS.

Banks, in Effort to Curtail Extravagance on Farms, Turn Down Pleas of Land Owners.

Lincoln, Neb., July 10.—The announcement of one of the largest banks of the middle west that it had joined in a movement not to loan money to any one when it was known that the funds were to be used to buy a motor car indicates a tendency on the part of bankers to limit unwise expenditures.

This is not confined to the city banks. To a country banker came the other day a farmer who wanted to borrow $1,000. "Why do you want it?" asked the banker. "I need it to complete the payment on an automobile I am buying," was the response. "You can't have it," replied the banker. "I know you are worth it and will pay the note; I know that your credit is good, but no money is going out of this bank for that purpose." The customer went to a rival bank and met a like refusal. Finally he appealed to a neighbor who had a liberal deposit and was accommodated.

"There it goes," said the banker. "While there is money and credit, how are you going to stop it? It is estimated that $50,000,000 has been spent in Kansas and Nebraska for motor cars. A large part of the money has been remitted to the eastern motor car centers. No wonder the movement to buy automobiles takes the money out of circulation in the west. But, while in this instance my effort to curtail such borrowings did not work well, it does do good for bankers to frown upon extravagant outlay of all sorts."

BILLION IN NEW SECURITIES.

First Half of 1910 Shows an Enormous Increase in Issues Floated on the London Market.

LONDON, July 10.—Had another week been included in the first half of 1910, the London security market would have shown a total of exactly a billion dollars as the amount of new stock and bond issues floated there during the period. As it was the total reached $940,385,000, that representing an increase over the second half of last year of $633,969,000, and over the first half of $335,417,000. All previous records were broken by this great flood of new security issues, despite the fact that towards the close of the half year the offering of shares of rubber plantations and other speculative enterprises was checked.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Business in drugs ruled quiet last week. Prices have an easing tendency. Dull conditions are reported in opium and smaller parcels are being traded in as time wears on. Quinine is steady, but in light request. Norwegian codliver oil is quiet but firm. Lycopodium is firmer, with primary markets advanced. Both South American and Para copaiba are lower in sympathy with larger stocks. Clove oil has an upward tendency, with the spice scarce. American saffron is lower and prices are being cut for Valencia. The chamomiles are finding a little better outlet, with higher prices expected. In the seeds only a jobbing demand is reported for the various grades. Caraway is higher abroad and the crop of fenugreek poor. The dyestuffs are in less demand than ever, as a result of shutting down of many textile mills.

Office of
H. M. BYLLESBY & COMPANY,
Engineers CHICAGO. Managers.

The Board of Directors of the SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY of San Diego, California, has declared a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent [1¾%] upon the preferred stock of this company, payable by check July 15, 1910, to stockholders of record as of the close of business June 30, 1910.

ROBERT J. GRAF, Assistant Secretary.

H. M. BYLLESBY & CO.
ENGINEERS
EXAMINATIONS AND REPORTS
218 LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO
PORTLAND, ORE. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. DENVER, COLO.

GET GENEROUSLY GOOD TRADE

Wholesale Grocers' Business Has No Reaction After Fourth.

DROUGHT NEWS A FACTOR.

Helps to Influence Quotations on Canned Goods.

The Chicago wholesale grocery trade was consistently good during the last week, being one of the few lines of business that did not feel a reaction following the Fourth of July holiday.

Some dealers declare that the week was one of the best of a season which already gives indications of a record breaking year.

A feature of the week was an unusually heavy demand for preserved fruits and jellies.

Upward Trend in Canned Goods.

Canned goods and dried fruits maintained during the week the firm attitude with upward tendencies that has distinguished these lines of staples since early in the year.

Drought reports from the growing sections did not materially affect trade, but had an influence on the future quotations on canned goods such as corn, peas, and tomatoes. Reports from Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan in regard to peas were of a most discouraging nature, while tomatoes are practically no better off.

Western Packers Make Advances.

Quotations of California packers received by the local trade during the week showed an advance of from 10c to 40c per doz on apricots, blackberries, Royal Anne cherries, yellow free peaches, Bartlett pears, and green gage, gold drop, and Damson plums.

Tendencies on canned salmon are of a higher nature, with the prediction by a posted buyer that there will not be any lower quotations before the end of forty-five or sixty days.

Naval Stores.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The buying in naval stores is hand to mouth, as manufacturers do not believe in the rise at this time of the year when the crop movement is active. Some circles claim that the crop is short, explaining the competition in the south for receipts, but sales are reported less than the arrivals. Common and medium resins are moving in a small way for consumers' needs at firm prices. Pale grades are firmer in Savannah and closely held here.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., July 10.—Forecast:

Illinois—Fair Monday except showers in south portion, Tuesday fair, light to moderate variable winds.

Ohio and Indiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly cooler Monday, moderate west winds.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly cooler in east portion Monday, moderate west winds diminishing.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, light west winds.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler in south portion Monday, light to moderate west winds.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, cooler in east portion Monday.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy.

Iowa—Generally fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled.

Minnesota—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, light west winds becoming variable.

Nebraska—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Monday, Tuesday probably showers.

Place of observation. Time taken: July 10, 7 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	78	80	....	W.	Cloudy
Albany	80	96	....	S.	Cloudy
Alpena	72	76	.14	N.W.	Clear
Amarillo	74	78	1.59	S.E.	Clear
Battleford	62	62	.04	N.	Fair
Bismarck	72	74	....	N.	Fair
Boise	90	92	....	W.	Clear
Boston	82	92	....	S.W.	Cloudy
Buffalo	72	80	.12	S.W.	Cloudy
Cairo	86	96	....	S.	Rain
Calgary	62	66	.04	N.E.	Fair
Charles City	80	82	....	N.W.	Clear
Cheyenne	72	78	....	S.W.	Fair
Chicago	74	75	.06	S.E.	Clear
Cincinnati	84	86	....	W.	Cloudy
Cleveland	74	82	....	W.	Cloudy
Davenport	84	90	.08	S.W.	Clear
Denver	74	82	....	N.	Fair
Des Moines	82	84	....	W.	Fair
Detroit	74	84	....	N.W.	Fair
Davis Lake	63	73	....	N.W.	Cloudy
Dodge	74	78	.01	S.E.	Cloudy
Dubuque	80	84	.18	S.W.	Fair
Duluth	68	74	.06	N.W.	Fair
El Paso	84	92	....	S.E.	Cloudy
Edmonton	66	68	.32	N.	Fair
Escanaba	68	76	.01	S.	Cloudy
Galveston	82	86	....	S.E.	Clear
Grand Haven	68	72	.48	S.	Clear
Grand Rapids	74	78	.30	S.W.	Clear
Green Bay	74	82	.01	N.E.	Fair
Havre	66	68	....	W.	Fair
Helena	74	82	....	W.	Cloudy
Huron	82	84	....	S.W.	Clear
Indianapolis	78	86	....	N.W.	Fair
Jacksonville	80	90	....	S.E.	Fair
Kansas City	76	78	.20	N.E.	Clear
Keokuk	80	82	.42	S.	Fair
Lander	84	94	....	N.E.	Fair
Little Rock	80	90	.01	E.	Clear
Los Angeles	66	76	....	S.W.	Clear
Madison	78	82	....	W.	Clear
Marquette	66	70	.12	W.	Clear
Memphis	74	88	....	E.	Cloudy
Medicine Hat	64	66	.06	N.W.	Cloudy
Milwaukee	84	84	.02	W.	Clear
Minnedosa	64	66	....	N.	Fair
Montgomery	88	92	....	S.W.	Fair
Montreal	72	80	.22	N.W.	Cloudy
Moorhead	70	80	....	N.W.	Clear
Nashville	78	88	.18	W.	Fair
New Orleans	80	88	....	S.	Fair
New York	82	92	....	S.	Cloudy
North Platte	80	94	....	S.E.	Fair
Oklahoma	84	88	....	N.E.	Cloudy
Omaha	84	96	....	N.	Clear
Parkersburg	74	84	.22	S.	Fair
Peoria	80	82	....	W.	Fair
Philadelphia	76	92	....	W.	Cloudy
Pittsburg	74	84	....	S.W.	Fair
Portland, Ore.	96	96	....	N.W.	Clear
Pueblo	74	86	.01	N.W.	Rain
Rapid City	70	82	....	S.E.	Cloudy
Qu'Appelle	58	62	....	N.E.	Cloudy
San Francisco	56	60	....	S.W.	Cloudy
St. Louis	74	82	.10	S.E.	Fair
St. Paul	80	80	....	S.W.	Clear
Salt Lake City	88	....	....	N.W.	Clear
San Antonio	90	96	....	S.E.	Clear
San Diego	68	68	....	N.W.	Clear
Ste. Marie	62	68	.31	N.W.	Fair
Spokane	88	88	....	N.E.	Clear
Springfield, Ill.	78	80	.32	W.	Cloudy
Springfield, Mo.	76	78	.14	N.W.	Fair
Tacoma	88	86	....	N.	Clear
Vicksburg	90	90	....	S.W.	Cloudy
Washington	86	92	....	W.	Fair
Wichita	80	82	.18	N.E.	Fair
Williston	86	92	.01	W.	Fair
Yellowstone Park	74	78	....	N.W.	Clear

1st

1910 JULY 1910

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onal Bank of Chicago:
ssociation of The Continental National rd of Directors, a special meeting of the be held at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, ast corner of Clark and Monroe streets, llowing propositions:
d Bank from $9,000,000 ($9,000 shares 0 ($200,000 shares, of the par value of
said increase of stock, pro rata, to the lock noon on July 30, 1910; said 18,000 of $100 per share, by the declaration d profits, of a cash dividend of 20 per allotment shall be on the basis of one the capital stock of said Bank.
,200,000) of said increase of stock for 000), to the Commercial National Bank dated June 27, 1910, duly sent to said l National Bank of Chicago, The Com- an Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Chicago).
000 shares of said increase of stock of Committee, for all the property, assets, ercial National Bank of Chicago (sub- ll be assumed and paid by said Con- changed as hereinafter specified), at 12
ntal National Bank of Chicago to that k of Chicago."
Articles of Association of said Con- nce of said Articles been amended or of the association shall consist of iders."
ors of said Continental National Bank ty-four new Directors of said ing of the shareholders thereof.
ned by said shareholders' meeting prop- ll of the terms, provisions and objects
her matters and things that may come urnment or adjournments thereof.
the Board of Directors of said Conti- action of said shareholders' meeting. reof.
GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, ntinental National Bank of Chicago. E. Assistant Cashier of said Bank.
SAMUEL McROBERTS
JOY MORTON
ALFRED H. MULLIKEN
T. P. PHILLIPS
E. A. POTTER
GEORGE M. REYNOLDS
E. P. RIPLEY
ALEX. ROBERTSON
WILLIAM C. SEIPP
CHARLES H. THORNE
F. E. WEYERHAEUSER
tinental National Bank of Chicago.

POLITICS AFFECTS OUTLOOK IN STEEL

Result Next November Has More Influence Than Is Generally Credited.

CROPS A FACTOR, ALSO.

Lurking Suspicion, Says Pittsburg Report, That Price Reduction Is Near.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.—[Special.]—The prevailing sentiment on the iron and steel outlook is viewed by Pittsburgers much as is the New York stock market by Wall street. The amount of new business being placed is called disappointing, yet if productive capacity were 15 per cent less than it now is, the market would be referred to as active.

Naturally, recent developments affecting the railroads have had an effect on general opinion, as well as restricting orders for railroad account. Another deterring element at the moment is the character of the reports that have been coming in from the northwestern wheat states.

The iron and steel market is peculiarly sensitive to crop damages, as the steel going into farming machinery and implements has been steadily increasing the last few years and the heavy railroad tonnage, based on the crop outturn, is also an important factor. But political contingencies have had the most direct bearing on trade conditions the last six months, and an appreciation of what is likely to happen at the polls next November is having more influence than is generally credited.

Opposite Opinions Held.

Some conservative authorities are inclined to believe that, while there may not be much improvement before election, unless the political atmosphere becomes decidedly clearer, there is not likely to be any further reaction. Others believe that the actual operating capacity will be down to 50 per cent of the total before the end of the summer.

In such an event it will be a difficult matter to maintain the existing rate of dividends on many prominent steel stocks. Even if a 60 or 65 per cent basis could be maintained throughout the second half of the year, lower prices and the lessened tonnage, as compared with six months ago, would mean smaller earnings for the big trust.

There has been a lurking suspicion for some time that a reduction in prices of steel is at hand. Concessions have been made on much of the business originating since the beginning of 1910, and the cut prices are being made more openly. Of course the steel corporation will profit materially from the record movement of ore down the lakes and over the railroads between the mines and upper lake ports.

Profits More than Reasonable.

There is no denying that profits on the present basis of costs are more than reasonable, but the industry has been so highly profitable during the last ten or twelve years that ordinary profits are hardly given their just appreciation. Judging from the existing situation and the possibilities of the next five years, the United States Steel corporation and other of the newer corporations are going to have their real test within that period.

Pittsburgers, as usual, vary in their opinion of the showing the steel corporation will make for the quarter ending June 30. As stated, production has been large, but the falling off after June 1 was sharp. Most trade authorities will be surprised if the result of the first quarter, $37,616,876, will be equaled. In the December quarter, net earnings were $40,971,300. The June quarter's results last year were $29,340,581, as compared with $20,265,758 in 1908 and $45,498,766, the record in 1907.

Some estimates run as low as $35,000,000, which would make $72,600,000 for the half-year, while it is predicted that the net earnings for the second half will be between $80,000,000 and $85,000,000. After paying all charges and dividends and setting aside $5,000,000 for appropriations, the corporation had a surplus of $6,533,000 in the March quarter.

Estimate on Unfilled Orders.

As to unfilled orders, it is estimated that the decrease during the quarter was between 900,000 and 900,000 tons. The former would bring the total down to 4,600,000 tons, against 5,402,314 on March 31; 5,927,031 on Dec. 31, 4,007,899 tons on June 30, 1909; 3,733,876 tons in 1908, and 7,163,578 tons in 1907. The outlook is for another sharp contraction in the current quarter.

ENTERS PERIOD OF QUIET.

The iron and steel trade has started on a period of quiet that usually sets in at this time of the year on account of closing down of foundries and manufacturing plants for the half year to take inventory and make repairs. This condition, it is expected, will obtain for the greater part of the month.

Structural steel is still the most active of the different lines of the industry. Business in this branch for the last week was slightly better than that of the preceding week, although no large contracts were let.

The pig iron market shows little tendency of improvement over the uncertain conditions that have kept the trade guessing for some time. Orders are of a ragged nature, but dealers generally declare that under the circumstances the total tonnage has been satisfying.

A number of large inquiries have been withdrawn, but some of the foundry interests are trying to make contracts for the fall at the low current prices.

Fabricating shops in the Chicago district have been as busy as usual, which means they have enough work in hand to keep going for two months without additional orders.

Rail mills in this district are remaining idle for the half season, because orders are sufficient to keep the men in employment throughout the summer.

Antimony.

NEW YORK, July 10.—[Special.]—ANTIMONY remained nominally easy under continued offerings of ordinary brands. Prices: 7.12½@7.25 for Cookson's, $7.87½@8.12½ for Hallett's, and $7.12½@7.37½ for ordinary brands. Chinese market quoted at £29 10s for Hallett's and $7.50 for ordinary brands.

EXPECT IMPORTS IN GOLD WILL REACH $40,000,000.

During Last Fiscal Year U. S. Has Been Drained of Coin and Bullion to Extent of $50,000,000.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—The belief is expressed by treasury officials that the import movement of gold from Europe will approximate possibly $40,000,000 by the Christmas season.

During the last fiscal year the United States was drained of coin and bullion to the extent of more than $50,000,000. It was not thought by the government experts that the downward flow of gold would begin so early, but that it would follow ordinary trade conditions later in the season.

It has been the observation of the treasury experts that foreign continental banks gradually have been aiming to strengthen their gold reserves, which probably accounts for the inquiries for the metal at London. A good deal of the gold that went out of the country was due to natural trade operations. Also a large amount was shipped to the Mexican republic. That country negotiated a big loan in London some time ago, and much of the gold coin was withdrawn from New York because the foreign houses making the loan could secure better terms there.

Last fiscal year there was a net loss by the United States in gold coin of $42,612,602. The net loss of coin by export and from use in the arts was $86,428,230, which, however, was met by a net coinage of $43,815,547. Imports of gold bullion from July to April were $57,257,656 and exports for the same period $6,851,702.

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DEATHS.

ABBOTT—Agnes B. Abbott, beloved wife of Frank I. Abbott, mother of Lorraine E. and Edwin I. Abbott. Funeral from her late residence, 84th-st. and Hompesch-pl., Beverly Hills, Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery. Burial private.

ANDREWS—Addie Andrews, beloved wife of E. W. and mother of Edward Andrews. Funeral at residence, 4408 Oakenwald-av., 2 p. m., Monday, July 11. Burial private.

BAKER—Marie Lulu Baker, July 9, 1910, beloved wife of F. A. Baker, mother of Mrs. Frank B. Wood of Elgin. Remains at G. W. Scott's chapel, 2309 W. Madison-st. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Forest Home cemetery chapel.

BUETTNER—Ida C. Buettner, nee Klager, beloved wife of Paul, mother of Ella, sister of Fred, Frank and Paul Klager, Mrs. Schiewe and Mrs. Hilbrand. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from Hochstrier's chapel, 2410 North-av., to Lucas cemetery.

CAMPBELL—John Alexander Campbell, beloved husband of Katherine Campbell, nee Themmings, father of John and William Campbell. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 10221 Wallace-st., to Mount Hope cemetery. Funeral private.

CONLEY—John Conley, July 8, 1910, aged 13 years, beloved son of Anthony and Bridget Conley, nee Carey. Funeral Monday, from late residence, 229 W. Erie-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name church, via cars Illinois Central to Mount Carmel.

CORRIVEAU—Fred Corriveau, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Lituo, father of Emma, Oscar and Arthur, brother of Louis. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5607 Marshfield-av., to St. Basil's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Mount Olivet.

DUNLAP—Stella Dunlap, in Pasadena, Cal., July 8, 1910, wife of C. Dunlap and daughter of the late Israel G. Smith. Funeral service Wednesday, July 13, 3 p. m., at residence of E. D. Smith, 6937 W. Circle-av., Norwood Park.

DRISCOLL—Ellen Driscoll, beloved aunt of Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Ella Rider and the late James Crowley. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel of Little Sisters, 5148 Prairie-av., thence by carriages to Calvary. Portland (Ore.) papers please copy.

DRUMMOND—Anastasia Drummond, July 8, beloved wife of George A. Drummond, mother of Alfred, George W., Grace, Caroline, and Hilton. Funeral 9:30 Monday, July 11, from late residence, 520 Bryant-av., to St. Angela's church, thence by carriages to Mount Olivet.

GILL—Elizabeth Gill, July 9, 1910, beloved daughter of Thomas and Mary Hill, nee Mortimer, aged 1 year 11 months. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from residence, 3904 Drake-av., near Elston-av., by carriages to Calvary.

HARRINGTON—Kate C. Harrington, 6624 Wrightwood-av., widow of the late John C. Harrington, mother of John C., J. H., and Arthur S. Harrington. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 10 a. m., from St. Clemens' church. Burial at Calvary.

JOYCE—John A. Joyce, July 9, at his residence, 1611 W. Taylor-st., beloved son of Mary and the late David Joyce, brother of Sister Mary Vivian, C. S. B., Mrs. Sodis, and D. S. Joyce, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. J. McWhinnie. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Charles' church for high mass, carriages to St. Carmel. Member of Illinois council 801, K. of C.

McGOORTY—William McGoorty, 6224 Prairie-av., beloved father of James, Stella, Anna, and Eleanor. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., from O'Hanley Bros.' chapel, 6507 Cottage Grove-av., to St. Anselm's church, by carriages to Mount Olivet.

MEISTER—Sebastien Meister, July 9, 1910, aged 86 years, beloved husband of Amelia, nee Hermann, father of Benjamin, Joseph, John M., Max I., Frank C., and Mrs. Andrew Small. Funeral from the residence of his son, John M., 4914 Gladys-av., Tuesday, July 12, 9:30, to Holy Ghost church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

MEYER—Susie Meyer, daughter of Charles H. and Ella Meyer, 1624 Morse-av., Rogers Park. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence.

MOYNIHAN—Margaret Moynihan, nee Bush, beloved wife of the late Timothy A. Moynihan, fond mother of James A., Mary B., Humphrey J., Margaret P., John T., and Ada L., beloved daughter of Mary V. Bush, sister of Mrs. Eliza B. Madden, Patrick J., and John W. Bush. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1135 Albion-av., to St. Ignatius' church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Calvary. Virginia, Beardstown (Ill.) papers please copy.

DEATHS.

NELSON—Carl Gustaf Nelson, aged 73 years, beloved father of Mrs. Fred Hallberg, Mrs. Lindberg and Bernard Nelson. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 2702 E. 76th-pl., Windsor Park, by I. C. cars to Randolph-st. station, thence by carriages to Graceland. Services will be held at cemetery chapel at 3:30 p. m.

REBORI—Domnico Reborl, July 8, aged 80. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1008 S. State-st., to Assumption church; thence by carriages to Calvary.

SAGE—Ellen Sage, July 9, widow of the late Rufus Sage. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 3 p. m., at her late home, 2330 Seminary-av. Burial at Brunswick, N. Y.

SAGERT—William Sagert, July 8, at East St. Louis, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Louise Sagert, nee Paim, fond father of John, Henry, and Lewis. Funeral from parents' residence, 5501 Emerald-av., Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m., to Oakwoods.

WELLER—Mary A. Weller, age 81, wife of late Daniel Weller, fond mother of Joseph, Edward, John, Charles, and Fred Weller, Mrs. Ellen Duncan, Mrs. Rebecca Woodward. Funeral from her late residence, 2951 South Park-av., Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m. Carriages to Graceland.

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PHONE MONROE 3178.

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SITU

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We can use HAND and AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. We want men who can set up their own machines.

A man can make on an average from $18 to $22 a week on hand screw machine work.

On the automatic screw machine work we pay 39 cents an hour; on our premium system you can bring this rate up to over 43 cents an hour.

We are not offering you work for a few weeks but OUR WORK IS STEADY.

You can have your choice of either DAY or NIGHT WORK.

Call or address Western Electric Company, 48th-av. and 24th-st.

WAX ENGRAVER—GOOD MAN FOR STAMPing and ruling; permanent position; steady work. BAKER-VAWTER CO., Benton Harbor, Mich.

10 COLOR ARTISTS ON POSTAL CARDS, ONE beginner. Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing Co., 2320 Wabash-av. Call Tuesday morning.

House Servants.

COOK—FIRST CLASS JAPANESE, FOR SUBurban home, 25 miles west of Chicago, on N. W. & E. P. 227. Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

COACHMAN—MARRIED MAN, BY THE YEAR; one who understands horses thoroughly and willing to do whatever work there may be around a country place.

Also gardener, single man; one capable of taking care of vegetables and flowers. Address B P 191. Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER — EXPERIENCED, FIRST CLASS, saloon porter, with good references; no others need apply. 311 weekly to start. 3200 W. 12th-st.

Agents.

OUR NEW DRY POWDER FIRE EXTINGUISHer is a wonder. You can make big money selling same. Exclusive territory given. EAGLE CO., 812, 184 La Salle-st., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

ASSISTANT TO ADVERTISING MANAGER—Largest machinery plant of its kind on earth. Want young man who has had some experience and can be taught; no better position open anywhere for learning trade. Paper, house organ, circular, direct advertising; give full details about yourself and experience. Address E A 30, Tribune.

COMPETENT MEN CAN SECURE PERMAnent positions paying $15 per week and commission; experience unnecessary; we pay while learning. Address Suite 31, The Wheeler, E. 18th-st. and Prospect-av., Cleveland, Ohio.

DISTRICT MANAGER—WILL TURN ESTABlished business over to man who makes good. Continental Casualty Co., 1106, 184 Monroe-st.

DRESS GOODS MAN—MUST BE GOOD STOCKkeeper; also willing to serve in other departments. Apply to J. A. GINSBERG, Aurora, Ill.

MAN—OR STRONG BOY — TO WORK ABOUT frogs and frogs' legs, open day or night. Phone, etc. Apply before 9 a. m. Sheboygan County Dairy, 35 E. Clark-st.

MEN—ABLE BODIED MEN FOR THE U. S. MArine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay, $15 to $36. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters, and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances. Service on battleship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 260 S. Clark-st., 304 S. State-st., 8 S. Halsted-st., or 274 Milwaukee-av., Chicago, Ill.

RAILROAD BRAKEMEN — EXP. BOTH PASsenger and freight work; 21 needed at once on strike; work out of city; railroad transportation. Don't reply unless you have had steam road experience. Address K 302, Tribune.

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS—EXP., BOTH PASsenger and freight; totake place of trainmen on strike; work out of town; free transportation. Address N 341, Tribune.

SECTION FOREMEN — 50, EXPERIENCED; western states; $60 to $70 per month; house and fuel free; steady work. Apply Hunt's Hotel, 148 Dearborn-st. Room 37.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED CIGAR MAN. Drexel Cigar Stand, Cottage and 39th-st.

Help Wanted with Investments.

HOTEL MANAGER WITH $2,500, SALARY $125, $4-av., dv. 24%. MR. HENRY, Hotel Myers, 744 Root-st.

Employment Agencies.

PLACE YOU AT ONCE.
REASONABLE CHARGES.

Bookkeepers	$15-$18	Express clerks	$50
Stenographers	15-18	Expert wag. men	40- 50
Correspondents	12- 15	Checkers	60- 65
Collection clerks	12- 15	Truckers, special	55- 60
Shipping clerks	12- 12	Asst. ord. clerks	12- 14
Assist. shippers	10- 12	Gen. mdse. clerks	60- 65
Mailing clerks	8- 10	Packers	10- 15
Telephone oprs.	8- 10	Typewriters	10- 15
Solicitors	20- 25	Delivery clerks	9- 10
Clerks, gen. office	10- 12	Salesmen	20- 50
Office boys	4- 5	Errand boys	5- 6
Grocery salesmen	15- 18	Drafting clerks	17- 18
Entry clerks	15- 22	Bill clerks	10- 12
Hat checkers	10- 12	Ledger clerks	10- 12
Freight dept.	10- 11	Cashiers	15- 20
Packers	12- 14	Laundry checker	12- 14
Butchers	15- 18	Factory boys	5- 7
		Grocery salesman	15- 18

LA SALLE AGENCY, R. 13, 161 Randolph-st.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
Suite 1112, 140 Dearborn-st.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Steel bridge draftsman	$1,500
3 freight rate clerks	1,300
Freight interline clerk	1,200
Freight claim clerk, loss-damage exp.	960
Waybill clerk	900
4 abstract clerks	780
8 junior clerks, good writers	720
5 telegraphers, ticket clerks, etc.	780
STENOGRAPHERS—STENOGRAPHERS—	
Mfg. Co., $90; law dept., $100; transportation, traffic, $65; passenger, $75; beginner, $45.	
COMMERCIAL DEPT.	
Bookkeeper-Cashier, fine opportunity	$780
4 janitors	600
5 boys, over 16, good writers	900
NO ADVANCE FEE.	

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 132 Clark.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER TO leave town, $90 to $100. Bookkeeper for contracting firm to leave town, $75. Ornamental iron draftsman; salary depends on man.

HARRISON SERVICE CO.
1017, 140 Dearborn-st.

CONNECTIONS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.

SEVERAL FINE OPENINGS FOR BOOKKEEPers, Ledger Clerks, Stenographers and General Office Clerks for banks, railroads and leading concerns. Do not delay; call and look us over.

MERCHANTS' CLER. EXCH., 808, 108 La Salle-st.

WANTED—CHEFS, 2D COOKS, WAITERS, HOtel clerks, and porters. All kinds help.

City Employment Agency, 18 La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPERS AND OFFICE MEN.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION,
N. E. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph-sts., Bank Flr.

NO ADVANCE FEE. CALL OR WRITE.
Our positions. Applications confidential.
REYNOLDS-MORSE CO., 140 Dearborn-st.

WE PLACE HIGH GRADE MEN.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
329 Woman's Temple 184 La Salle-st.

Trade Schools.

SALESMEN WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE REquired; hundreds of positions open paying from $100 to $500 monthly and expenses. Our free book, "Knight of the Grip," will show you how to get one of them. Write [or call] for it today. Address National Salesmanship Training Association, 241 Monadnock Blk. Chicago. Branches: New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Atlanta.

INCREASE YOUR SALARY
by taking a practical course in automobile driving and repairing. Call or write. Phone Calumet 4612.
ADAMS AUTOMOBILE CO.
1420 Michigan-av.

NORTH SHORE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
Principal, WM. F. MUEHL, Mechanical Engineer graduate U. of Ill. Shop training; best equipped auto school in Chicago. 3648 N. Halsted

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE; $15 to $20 weekly paid while learning; few weeks completes; can earn tools and board from start; big demand for graduates; catalog free. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 435 Wabash-av., Chicago.

LEARN AUTO TRADE. GOOD PAY. POSItions always open. Day and evening class. Trial lesson free. Greer College of Motoring, 2215 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN AND BOYS—TO LEARN PLUMBING, demand at highest wages; painting, decorating; or write. Coyne School, 1705 W. Madison-st.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—FEW WEEKS REquired; position always open; good wages; tools furnished; open evenings. Call or write. New Method Barber School, 612 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
CHICAGO SCHOOL
F. E. EDWARDS, Instructor.
1453 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 3684.

LEARN TO BE A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—Jones' school of Telegraphy, R. 20, 260 Clark-st., near Jackson.

DON'T FORGET — THE AUTO SCHOOLS OF good jobs. 1600 Michigan-av. Tel. 1088 Calumet.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXperienced; wholesale liquor house. Address N 263, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—MUST BE EXperienced. Call Monday. AMERICAN CAN CO., 425 W. Superior-st. corner Townsend.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER. CASHIER—EXPERIenced; take complete charge; references.
LELEWER'S, 152 Madison-st.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—YOUNG WOMAN. In West Side factory; must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography; give age and experience; wages $9 to start. Address K D 378, Tribune.

LADY CLERK — CONFECTIONERY STORE; room optional; $-.50a. Phone Oakland 3754, or call 4808 Cot. Grove-av. MRS. MOSS.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESWOMEN — WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE need of a large number of experienced saleswomen for various sections throughout the house. To competent people the positions will be permanent with bright prospects. Apply 7th floor, Superintendents' Office. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY. Retail.

LADY MAGAZINE SOLICITORS FOR CITY AND country work; $10 a week; salary beside good commission. Sales Manager, Room 616, 85 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—WOMAN, 30 YEARS OLD OR OVER, with forceful personality, energy, and tact, to fill a responsible position. Address K E 291, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, FOR SUBURBAN HOME 25 miles west of Chicago on the N. W. and Aurora Elgin lines; good salary; references. Address C 273, Tribune.

COOK—FEMALE, $12 [illegible] 3 IN FAMILY. Address 2468 Elston-av.

COOK—WOMAN; SHORT ORDERS; NIGHTS; small restaurant. 1220 Wabash-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics and Cooks.

DOMESTIC—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; FAMily two adults; good home. Call 1831 Farwell-av., near Clark, or phone Rogers Park 3012, 84.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT MAID. Must be able to cook and serve nicely; good small family; no washing; none other than competent and reliable need apply. 4326 Sheridan-road, 1st apartment north.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — WHITE PROtestant girl; $7; references. MILLER, 5317 East End-av. H. 2977.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT MAID; small family; no washing; good wages. 321 Linden-av., Oak Park.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — GIRL; NO WASHing. 5533 Indiana-av.

GIRL—FOR SECOND WORK; REFERENCES required. 4935 Greenwood-av.

MAIDS—TWO COMPETENT COOK AND assist with children; good pay; small family; no washing. 521 Lindell-av., Oak Park.

WOMEN—2 WHITE; ONE FOR COOKING AND laundry, one for general housework; two in family. Apply in person between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m., 2 Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Waitresses and Hotel Help.

WAITRESSES—IN FAMILY HOTEL ON NORTH SHORE. Light work in a pleasant summer home. Close to fine bathing beaches. Girls looking for camp; $5.00 a week, room and board. Apply THE SHENANDOAH, Sunnyside and Kenmore-avs., Sheridan-rd. station N. W. "L."

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, FOR SUBURban hotel, 15 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO AND 3 BLOCKS FROM LAKE MICHIGAN; WORK LIGHT AND PLEASANT; SALARY $20 A MONTH, ROOM AND BOARD. APPLY OR PHONE AT ONCE. MISS DUDLEY, GREENWOOD INN, EVANSTON, ILL.

WAITRESS—11:30 TO 2:30; ALSO 5 HOUR girls; aprons furnished. 134 Wabash-av.

WAITRESS—COLORED, WITH EXPERIENCE, in boarding house. Apply 4118 Dearborn-st.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED LADY OF refinement to care for widower's apartment and boy 9 years old; five room apartment near Jackson park; work light; excellent home for right party. Address L 200 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—COUPLE TO OCCUPY DOCtor's modern furnished flat, rent, gas, and electric in exchange for woman's services as housekeeper. Ph. Calumet 3776.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

CUTTER, FITTER—EXP.; HIGH CLASS ESTablishment; contract for fall. Address K 536, Tribune.

Girls.

SAMPLE PASTERS — EXPERIenced sample pasters wanted for work in our Clothing Department. Apply at once.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Agents.

LADIES—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING TOIlet preparations; old established business. Call or write. 37 McVickers Theater Bldg.

Stenographers and Typists.

STENOGRAPHERS — YOUNG stenographers, with at least one year's experience; must be competent and capable of rapid advancement; starting salary, $10 to $12, according to ability. Call or write.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STENOGRAPHERS—WE NEED SIX YOUNG ladies at once; these are all good positions and pay high salaries; can use only those who can do neat and accurate work; we can offer you either temporary or a permanent position. Call 48th-av. and 24th-st., or Phone Lawndale 5005. Western Electric Company.

STENOGRAPHER — WHO CAN OPERATE Smith Premier; steady position; good wages; pleasant hours; west side firm. Address K H 164, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

LADY DEMONSTRATOR TO SHOW OUR NEW front and back lace corsets; also undergarments and specialties; experience unnecessary. Write Desk 46, O'NEIL CORSET CO., 315 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Free Typewriter Employment Bureau.

TYPIST—GOOD, RAPID, FOR PERMANENT railroad position, located Southwest Side; salary $40 to start. Life railroad experience if possible. Call early. The Oliver Typewriter Company, 47 Dearborn-st.

WOMEN—TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT steno.; typist positions. Rem. Typewriter Co.

Applications for Employment Agency Licenses.

MRS. HARRIET CLARK, 1648 W. MADISON-ST., Agency Mrs. Clark's Female Employment Bureau.

FRED W. KING GLENCOE, ILL. AGENCY, King's Mercantile Employment Agency, 92 La Salle-st.

FRANK J. LIPINSKI 417 W. CHICAGO-AV., agency Lipinski's Employment Agency, same address.

HARRY T. SANGER, 3846 WEST END-AV., agency Sanger's Clerical Bureau Register for Choice, 120 La Salle-st.

LIBERTY AND WILBUR F. SMITH, 2206 WEST Monroe-st., agency Bureau of Domestic Information, 2206 W. Monroe-st.

ANDREA FILPI, 114 E. CHICAGO-AV., AGENcy Phillips's Labor Agency, 310 W. Chicago-av.

Employment Agencies.

PLACE YOU AT ONCE.
REASONABLE CHARGES.

Girls, gen. office	$7-$10	Biller, S. Prem.	$10- 12
Bookkeepers	10- 15	Telephone oprs.	10- 12
Cash. Wkpr.	15- 18	Auditors	15- 20
Office cashiers	12- 15	Bill clerks	7- 8
Sales girls, D. S.	5- 7	Bill clerks	8- 10
Candy sales girls	7- 9	Typewriters	7- 10
Grocery sales girls	7- 9	Head waitresses	40- 50
Reception girls	7- 8	Head waitresses	30- 35
Filing clerks	7- 8	Dining room girls	20- 25
Restaurant cash's.	7- 8	Demonstrators	12- 15
Stenographers	7- 10	Caretaker	30- 35
Typists	7- 8	Seamstress	25- 28
Addressers	6- 8	Chefs	50- 75
Addressers, typists, office girls; many good openings for those with little or no experience; thoroughly capable, experienced and well recommended girls satisfactorily without delay at over our positions. Applications confidential.			

REYNOLDS-MORSE CO., 140 Dearborn-st.

WE PLACE HIGH GRADE MEN.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
329 Woman's Temple 184 La Salle-st.

Draftsmen.

For designing small tools and fixtures.

For designing special machinery.

For work in our telephone switchboard department.

We are in need of competent men and will pay for them. Call or address Western Electric Company 48th-av. and 24th-st.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED AND RELIAble; for interior marble work. Andres Stone and Marble Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

FREDERICK RYAN & HART CO., 22-24 FEDERal-st.

FOREMEN—TO MANAGE LARGE VEST FACtories, HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, Monroe and Franklin-sts.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR BOX FACtory; must be sober and industrious; good proposition for the right man. Address E A 20, Tribune.

GLASS BLOWER—EXPERIENCED MAN FAmiliar with hand blown chemical glassware and glass valves; also glass mercury pump with glass fittings; splendid opening for the right man. Call or address
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—STEADY POSITIONS & BEATON, 45 Plymouth-pl.

MACHINISTS—TO TAKE THE PLACE OF MEN on strike, for West and South; must be competent; good wages; free transportation. Apply 150 Federal-st. (formerly 4th-av.), half block north Polk-st. station.

MACHINIST AND BENCH HAND—FIRST class, for out of town factory. Apply Syracuse Canning Machinery Co., 9 Wabash-av.

MAN—AS COOK AND HOUSEMAN: CITY REFS. required. 3965 Lake-av.

MOTORMEN — NONUNION; out of town. Apply 44 Sherman-st. Waddell & Mahon Corporation.

SHAPER HANDS—STOCK SAWYERS AND band sawyers. PULLMAN CO., Pullman, Ill.

SPICE MILLER—MUST HAVE THOROUGH EXperience in all branches and be strictly sober; state age, exp in full, and salary wanted. Address K H 408, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—WE CAN USE GOOD men for our toolroom; also milling and grinding machine operators. Call or address Western Electric Company, 48th-av. and 24th-st.

TRIMMERS—ON AUTO BODIES, ALSO TOPmakers. Apply RACINE-SATTLEY CO., Racine, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—TWO $50 BILLS, ENTRANCE MERchants' deposit vaults, N. Y. Life Building, Saturday a. m. Finder seen picking it up by clear stand salesman. Liberal reward. E. W. MOSHER, 234 Dearborn-st.

LOST — SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ABOUT 4 P. m., on 34 Clark-st. car, a package of papers of value only to owner. Liberal reward for their immediate return. Phone Canal 9. Ask for purchasing Dept.

LOST—IN ST. MALACHY'S CHURCH, POCKETbook containing gentleman's diamond ring. Large reward. Return St. Malachy's Rectory, 2248 Walnut-st.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT, ABOUT 7:30, BETween Adams and State and Monroe and Dearborn, pearl horseshoe brooch. Reward. 811 Royal Ins. Bldg.

LOST—LADY'S TURQUOISE MATRIX RING, on Illinois central suburban. Saturday evening. Liberal reward. W. R. CARDY, 180 Monroe. Main 3544.

LOST—DIAMOND STUD, FRIDAY MORNING, about 7 o'clock Clark-st. between Kinzie and Erie. Finder notify and receive liberal reward. Address L 367, Tribune.

LOST—AUTO COAT, IN SECTION J J, SOLdiers' compartment, lake front. Advise by phone, either Seeley 1238 or West 1300.

LOST—A BROWN AND WHITE COLLIE DOG, male, white breast collar, white paws; reward. 4447 Greenwood-av.

LOST—A FOX TERRIER DOG, NEAR CRAGIN station on C. M. & St. P. Ry. Suitable reward for return to E. A. POTTER JR., 125 Monroe-st.

LOST—BRACELET WITH CAMEO BROOCH. LIMneal. 841 Wilson-av.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN SOUTH SHORE Country club; $125. Address L, 101, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, or liquor habit—Successful, painless system of treatment. Results guaranteed. Time, 2 weeks. Reas. price. Ph. Cal. 5167. Write or call for valuable booklet free. Physicians investigations solicited. GLADSTONE SANITARIUM, formerly Gladstone, Mich., now 2300 Prairie-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—FAT FOLKS
DON'T DO ANYTHING
OR UNTIL YOU CONSULT
DR. O. W. T. SNYDER, 39 State-st.
Booklet free.

PERSONAL—SELLING OUT TRUNKS, CASES, and traveling bags made up for samples; slightly shopworn. HONKE, SEABERG & CO., Room 506, 46 E. Jackson-blvd.

PERSONAL—ROACHES BUGS, RATS EXTERminated from your premises under guaranteed contract. Call, write or phone HARRISON 6089. FREDERICK PERES & CO., 153 State-st.

PERSONAL—MISS HOGET, 512 VENETIAN Bldg., expert in electrolysis, scalp and facial treatment, hairdressing, and hair goods. Instruction in all branches. Phone Central 5670.

PERSONAL—HAIR AND SCALP TROUBLES promptly cured; results guaranteed. LA VIDA, 603 34 E. Washington-st. Loop. Marshall Field's.

PERSONAL—FACE, SKIN, SCALP, AND FEANEW YORK ELECTROLYSIS CO., 39 State-st.

PERSONAL—DR. SAUNDERS 148 STATE-ST.—moles removed; complexion refined, scars, pimples.

PERSONAL—DR. VICKERY'S FAMILY. COLLEGE st.—Superfluous hair, 75c. 182 STATE. removed with electric needle; no pain; no scar.

PERSONAL—FACE SPECIALISTS—
65 RANDOLPH-ST., 6TH FLOOR, COR. STATE.

PERSONAL—LOUISE K. TAYLOR, 92 STATE-st. Suite 517, restores gray hair to natural color without dyes. Investigate.

PERSONAL—FACIAL AND SCALP TREATments, electrolysis, hairdressing, hair goods. MME. QUI VIVE 301-307, Venetian Bldg.

PERSONAL—ARE YOU GOING DEAF? THE 168 Wabash-av. or write, and we will make you hear. Call at

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ON THE face; 20 years in business; 3 expert operators. MME. SEVIER, 1407 Auditorium Bldg.

PERSONAL — MISS GRACE MISS DUNHAM and Mme. Johnson, experts in electrolysis; altAmerican Theatre Bldg., 70 State-st. 8th floor. Tel. Main 2699.

PERSONAL — MARVIN'S CASCARA CHOCOlate Tablets, the best constipation Cure. Only in metal boxes, 30 doses, 25c. At all Druggists.

PERSONAL—WE TEACH ALL BRANCHES OF DRESSING SCHOOL, 183 STATE-ST., CHICAGO.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, etc., destroyed forever by electric needle. MME. AUGUST, 31 AND 34 E. Monroe-st., R. 806.

PERSONAL—WHALEBONE TEETH; NEW INvention. See large ad; 8th st. Specialists painless extraction. Boston Dental Co.

PERSONAL — WE TEACH HAIRDRESSING, scalp treatment, facial treatment, electrolysis, etc. Indiv. instruct. Marinello School of Wash.-st.

PERSONAL — WE TEACH HAIRDRESSING, facial massage, scalp treatment. Burnham, 70-72 State-st.

PERSONAL—OSTRICH AND WILLOW PLUMESsalesmen's samples—all [illegible] bargains. Parisian Ostrich Feather Co., 182 State-st., R. 53.

PERSONAL—MADAME NOTHERAPY, HYDROMALMQUIST, 501 Bush Temple, Phone N. 4000.

PERSONAL — HAIRS, MOLES REMOVED, guaranteed permanently; $2 per hour, strictly Mme. Vaughan, 329 N. Dearborn-av. Ph. Red 4022.

PERSONAL—DAILY NEWSPAPERS FROM ALL large cities sold at 178 Dearborn-st. 1st floor.

PERSONAL—ALIMONDA ELECTRIC BATH & mechano-therapy. 246 Michigan-av., Suite 618.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

THE WELL KNOWN AND RELIABLE "AMERICAN" REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes at reasonable prices can be found. Liberal allowance for old machines in exchange; lowest rental rates for first class machines. American Writing Machine Co., 209 Dearborn-st. Established 30 years. Telephone Harrison 4065.

TO RENT ANY MAKE OF TYPEWRITER, anywhere, at lowest rates. Why not use our "Guaranteed Satisfactory" machines? They are perfect condition; ribbons free. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 29 Dearborn-st. Phone Randolph 4287.

WE RENT ALL MACHINES.
$5 and $7.50 for 3 months.
$3 and $7.50 for 3 months.
$2.50 and $3 per month.
299 Dearborn-st. Harr. 7185.

ALL MAKES LESS THAN ½ MFRS.' PRICES. Lowest rental rates; expert repairing; supplies. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 297 Dearborn-st. Colony Bldg. Har. 2341.

SPECIAL VALUE—UNDERWOODS, OLIVERS, U. S. STANDARDS, ETC. LA SPECIALTY; 2 stock in writer Emporium. 124 La Salle-st. or 92-94 Lake-st.

UNDERWOOD, L. C. SMITH, OLIVER. REM. Trial anywhere; cash or time; oliver. REM. 2d floor. Southead 36 La Salle-st. Tel. Main 5963.

SAVE MONEY—HAVE YOUR OLD TYPEWRITer rebuilt. All makes sold lowest prices. J. S. MINEAU 218 La Salle-st. Main 871.

RENTALS, 3 MONTHS, $4; RIBBONS FREE. We sell machines; lowest living prices. ACME TYPEWRITER CO., 167 Dearborn-st.

REMINGTON, ALMOST NEW. CHEAP FOR cash; make offer. Address K L 400, Tribune.

OLIVER AND SMITH VISIBLE. LIKE NEW. $28. Address K L 349, Tribune.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

STARR & BACKS, 343 N. CLARK-ST., PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR LADIES AND GENTS' CASTOFF CLOTHING. LADIES AND DINNER GOWNS. PHONE RANDOLPH 3840 ORDER.

JOHN ANDREWS, 351 N. CLARK-ST. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' CASTOFF CLOTHING. FANCY DRESSES AND FURS. PHONE RANDOLPH 1685.

LEVIN SAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR GENTS' and ladies' fancy clothing. Best prices for street clothes, feather beds, furs. 1254 Jefferson. Tel. Canal 1103.

H. SILBERSTEIN, 1231 N. CLARK-ST., PAYS highest prices for ladies' and gents' clothing. North 3359.

MRS. H. STARR, 365 SO. STATE-ST., PHONE Harrison 3686, pays highest prices for ladies' and gents' discarded clothes.

JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN, 1351 S. UNION-ST., PAYS highest prices for castoff clothing. Postal.

MRS. H. SCHNEIDER, 3026 COTTAGE GROVE-av., buys ladies' castoff clothing. Doug. 4740.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

TO RENT — AND FOR SALE — BRAND NEW Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, fancy gray stripe trousers. T. C. SHAFFNER, 78 State-st. Cent. 4875.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN'S SAMPLE SUITS must be sold to make room for fall samples; bargains. 804 Medinah Bldg., Jackson and 5th-av.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

AUG. SCHWARZ. EST. 1856.
General cleaner and dyer of all garments; carpets and rugs; prompt service guaranteed. 1st floor, 109-111 W. Washington-st. Tel. Main 2202. 120 Dearborn-st., 1466 W. Madison-st. Tel. Main 2202.

DAVID WEBER, EXPERT DYER AND CLEANer. Main office, 3323-3329 State-st.; 1013 E. 43d, 2019 Michigan-av. 130-32 E. 22d-st.; 36 E. Monroe-st., Palmer House Block. Telephone Douglas 524.

BOWLING, BILLIARD & POOL TABLES.

ONE OF OUR NEW TABLES IS A BARGAIN, but we have some very attractive prices on second hand equipment. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, salesrooms 263-265 Wabash-av.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE FOR SALE OR rent; easy terms. Billiard and bowling supplies. Also repairing. 746 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 3562.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—TWO 36 FT. BOX-ball bowling alleys. Apply R. F. McNAMARA, 5253 Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND HAND POOL tables; low prices; easy terms; full line billiard supplies. PASSOW & SONS, 852 W. Madison-st.

2 BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES, COMPLETE with accessories, $90 each; 6 table square leg outfit, at a sacrifice. 2226 Ogden-av. near 12th-st.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$22 or $38 West-av., Wilmette.
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TWO BLKS. N. W. of C. & N. W. STA.; NEW (never been occupied) 7 ROOM MODERN STUCCO HOUSE; LARGE LIGHT rooms; Lot 100x240. Key at 822 West-av.
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Fine, modern, 8 room house, large and beautiful grounds containing every variety trees, shrubs and blooming flowers; services of gardener furnished at owner's expense, all for $50 per month; one block east Skokie clubhouse, Glencoe.
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TO RENT—$35; 10 ROOM HOUSE; GOOD LOcation in Evanston; large lot. OWNER, Room 200, 36 La Salle-st. Tel. Main 585.

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TO RENT—IN KENILWORTH, ON SHERIDAN, class private brick house; large grounds; hot water heat; 2 baths; servants' rooms on 3d floor; term 12 to 18 months. Phone Harr. 1082 or Kenilworth 2212.

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FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.
3d. 5161 Prairie-av., $35.
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TO RENT—1844 JACKSON PARK TERRACE; modern apartments, all newly decorated; half block from Jackson park golf links, boating; one block from "L" express station; best location in the city. See this before you rent; $23.
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5 room flat with storeroom.....$23
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Apply at office in bldg.

TO RENT—5212-14 KIMBARK-AV., ELEGANT new apartments, 6 rooms with two baths each; private front and rear porches; spacious rooms, all light and airy; large basement; the building is being completed and will be decorated to suit; $55. Special concessions. Special concessions.
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TO RENT—IN MY NEW SOUTH SIDE BUILDing, very desirable four room apartments; modern and conveniently arranged; in select neighborhood; one minute from "L" station, 12 minute express trains to loop; will make special inducements. Lake View 3069.

TO RENT—2970 VERNON-AV. 1ST FLAT, 6 rooms; steam heat; janitor service.....$30
1713 Goldsmith-av., 2d flat, 7 rooms.....$
1123 Wallace-st., 1st flat, 6 rooms.....$
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TO RENT—AT $26 PER MONTH—VERY LIGHT corner 6 room steam heated flat, 5d floor; 560 E. Garfield-blvd., cor. St. Lawrence-av. Also 5 room flat, 3d floor; $25.
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TO RENT—4246 CALUMET-AV., 4 ROOMS, 2d floor; "L" transportation; price $32.50.
4040 Calumet-av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; "L" transportation; price $40.00.
H. F. NORTHCOTT & CO., 1008 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, 6030-32 GLENWOOD-AV. and 57 Lawrence-av., 4, 5, and 6 rooms; all light, handsomely decorated; $35 to $45; liberal concession to suit tenants on premises. ACKLEY BROS., Hyde Park 1094.

TO RENT—BYRNE BLDG., S. W. COR. GARfield-blvd. and Halsted-st., 1 6 room flat; steam, electric light; unexcelled transportation; 10 min. ride to Union stockyards; rent cheap to Oct. 1st. Call at Room 42, 5502 Halsted-st.

TO RENT—MODERN APTS., 4, 5, 6 AND 7 R., well located in Hyde Park, near L, boat and university; $16 to $65; possession now. Call or phone for particulars. Hyde Park 4824.
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TO RENT—MAY RENT FREE; 6 RM. FLATS, just finished; most modern bldg.; $835-$9 Lake-av., just north of Irving Park-blvd. Finest flats and greatest bargain in city.

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J. S. SHEARER & CO., 4255 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—2 MONTHS' RENT FREE; 4 ROOM flat, 6004 South Park-av.; janitor 6124 South Park-av. T. E. WELLS, 168 Jackson-blvd. Harrison 1256.

TO RENT—GRAND-BLVD., 5 ROOM APARTments; decorations just completed; private balconies; located Nos. 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708; Kenwood exp.; rent $40, $37.50, $37.50, $52.50.; See janitor.

TO RENT—MAY RENT FREE; 6 R. HEATED modern apt. outside; $40; 5841 Madison-av., 4245 Indiana-av., 6 r. outside, $37.50. 3747 Indiana-av., 8 rms. $40. 43d and Prairie, 6 rms., $32.50.

TO RENT—FLAT OF 6 ROOMS AND BATH; flat on S Side. $35; Ken. ex., I. C. R. R. and surface. 4409 Greenwood-av. Janitor. BAER, Harr. 4925.

TO RENT—6050 WASHINGTON-AV., COR. 61ST., near Jackson Park, desirable light corner flats, 8 and 4 rooms, bath, steam, oak floors, newly decorated; rent $25 and $18.

TO RENT—VARSITY BLDG., 6104 ELLIS-AV., 4 and 5 rm. flats; steam; strictly first class; good transportation to city; rent cheap to Oct. 1st. Janitor.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., ALL LARGE OUTSIDE; 3 min. from I. C. and S. S. L.; possession about Aug. 1. Tel. H. P. 370.
MANDEVILLE, 6029 Madison.

TO RENT—620 W. 47TH-ST., NEAR WALLACE, one 4 room flat; steam; walking distance to Union stockyards; rent cheap to Oct. 1st. Call at premises.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 7 R. CORNER APART., $45; Lexington and Lake Park-av.; 2 baths; hot water heat; 2 and 3 room suites, $18 and $20. 1st floor. 4000 Lake Park-av. Harrison 2156.

TO RENT—2 MONTHS' RENT FREE ON A 3 yr. lease; 2 and 5 room apts., 4700 Grand-blvd. T. E. WELLS, 169 Jackson-blvd. Harrison 1256.

TO RENT—BACHELOR APTS., N. E. COR. 63RD and Woodlawn-av. R. J. BUSCH, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 316.

TO RENT—2 MONTHS' RENT FREE; 5 ROOM apartmen' n. w. cor. 75th and Princeton. T. E. WELLS & CO., 169 Jackson-blvd. Harr. 1256.

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TO RENT—3614-16 LAKE-AV., CHOICE 5 rooms in "Lake View" Apartments.

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TO RENT—1709 PARK-AV., 6 AND 7 RM. STEAM heat apartments; $25-$30; near Union Park. Special inducements to good tenants for the summer.
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TO RENT—A BLOCK FROM GARFIELD PARK, 5340 Monroe-st. This handsome 2d floor apartment, of 8 large, light rooms, all modern; only $40; will decorate to suit. See janitor.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE—DOUGLAS-BLVD., elegant apartments, most modern improvements, hard wood floors, tiled baths, private entrances; 2 and 3 rooms; 1 block from Kedzie-av. car line; owner on premises.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—COR. 7 ROOM APT., 4618 KENMORE. $42; 5 rooms, 4622 Kenmore, $37.50; 4 r. corner Winthrop and Winona, 3 rooms, $27.50.
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TO RENT—FREE RENT FOR A PERIOD AND reduced rent to suitable tenant; modern 5 room flat; new building, in Wilson-av. district. Address K P 427, Tribune.

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REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 4603 Evanston-av.

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TO RENT—$15 TO $27.50—4 TO 6 ROOM FLATS; steam heat, hot water, etc.; janitor service; 2 to 5 Wells and Hillard sts. JANITOR FLAT M. THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2634 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 8 ROOM FLAT, 2 BATHS; furnished or unfurnished, near Wilson station. Phone Ravenswood 1290, or P. E. SWEENEY, 125 La Salle.

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TO RENT—6 ROOMS AND BATH; MODERN, light, and airy throughout; $16. 1720 Centre-av. near 1910 Patterson-av. Tel. Graceland 1420.

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TO RENT—FLAT 6 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, ready for occupancy after Aug. 1st.; modern; excellent neighborhood; N. W. Side; easy trans.; to equitable tenant, $29 a month. 1127 N. Hamlin-av. W. H. MAST.

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TO RENT — IN WOODLAWN, 6 ROOM NEW mahogany furnished apt., all conveniences; best transportation; reasonable if taken for summer. 6001 Kimbark-av., 3d apt.

TO RENT—VERY CHOICE FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms, cor. Sheridan and Irving Park-blvd.; only $60. Tel. 4379 Lake View.

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3d, 4026 Calumet-av., $35.
1st, 4526 Calumet-av., $32.50.
3d, 4524 Calumet-av., $32.50.
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150,000 square feet floor space in new 8 story building, light on all sides, opposite new C. & N. W. R. R. depot; will rent whole or part to suit tenant; one floor with 24,000 feet on court; convenient to all banks and mercantile houses. S. W. Cor. Clinton and Washington-sts. Phone 436 Main.

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DESKS—
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All in good condition.
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Tel. Harrison 6275. 46 E. Jackson-blvd.

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WE undersell all others.

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AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE COMPANY,
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Store fixtures, new and used; cash or easy terms.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SHOWCASES AND USED desks, chairs, table, and office furniture for sale; price. R. SABATH DESK CO. 318 Dearborn-st.

DESKS. CHAIRS. PARTITIONS. SAFES. ETC.; filing cabinets, tables, counters, showcases, bought and sold.
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PRIVATE FAMILY MUST SACRIFICE BY TOmorrow night all the remaining furniture of elegantly furnished 10 room residence; will positively accept any fair offer on any article; $450 piano, $100; library suit, art chairs, rockers, beautiful domestic and oriental rugs, $50; Kermanshas, Beluchistans, Khivs, size 7.5x10, $65; genuine oil paintings worth $25, for $5; solid mahog. divan, covered beautiful silk velour, $25; brass beds, chiffoniers, dressers, couch, refrigerator, dishes, lace curtains, etc.; exceptional chance for young couple starting housekeeping; home today; private residence. 4404 Grand-blvd.

MUST SELL BEFORE TOMORROW NIGHT ALL the furnishings of my private residence; 25 beautiful rugs, 10 oil paintings, parlor set, davenport; piano, sewing machine, curtains, portieres, music cabinet, 5 brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, etc.; also oak dining set, 100 piece dinner set, and collection of hand painted china. A beautiful home, 1385 pieces, $125 cash. 3408 Calumet-av.

FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS; SEWing machines, iceboxes, round tables, rugs, gas stoves, square pianos, $10, and up; organs, $2 and up; high grade upright piano, almost new, at your own price; bargains continuously. Storage House, 1539 Hudson-av., near North-av.

BUY FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE FROM the manufacturers; complete new sample lines; save 20 per cent; a single article or a complete outfit; liberal credit if desired; investigate. Michaels Furniture Co., 134-138 Wabash-av., 2d floor.

PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE AND SIX dining chairs special for this week, $16.75.
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EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
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Fire and burglar proof safes and vaults. Steel filing devices. Combinations changed and safes repainted and repaired.
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PRIVATE ROOMING HOUSE, WELL FURNished, full of select roomers; reasonable; express at Indiana station; phone in fine neighborhood; going to the country with baby. Address L 282, Tribune.

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WILL SELL MY 10 ROOM HOME FOR $600; going to Arizona; acct. health; ½ down. R. J. BELL. Phone 3240 Cal.

FOR SALE—4066 INDIANA-AV., CONTENTS OF 7 room flat, $180. Drexel 4781.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

BARGAINS — BOSTONS, BULLS, AND TOY pooch puppies and grown dogs; at stud, Boston and toy poodles. 2415 State-st. Calumet 1967.

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TO RENT—NEW APARTMENTS.
Best locations in Sheridan Park.
3 minutes to Wilson L station.
3 rooms, $23 and $25; 4 rooms, $32.50-$35.
Excellent light in all rooms.
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TO RENT—THE PUEBLO, COR. PINE GROVE and Belmont-ave., very fine apartments; vacuum cleaning system, wall safes, beam ceilings, etc.
One 4 room apartment.....$38.50
One 5 room apartment.....$0.00
One 6 room corner apartment.....50.00
See janitor. FREDERICK J. FADNER,
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TO RENT—
MODERN APARTMENT.
8 rooms; steam heat and elevator service.
THE WALTON.
CLARK AND LOCUST-STS.
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TO RENT—APARTMENTS IN GEORGIAN-CT., La Salle-av., intersection N. Clark-st., opposite Lincoln Park. 5 rooms, modern, electric light free; also other flats in immediate vicinity; call renting office, 1706 Wells-st.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER AND ROGERS PARK; 4, 5, 6, and 7 room apartments; private porches; near lake and N. W. stations.
THE EDGEWATER BANK.
Real Estate Dept. 5545-47 Evanston-av.

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TO RENT—FLAT 6 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, ready for occupancy after Aug. 1st.; modern; excellent neighborhood; N. W. Side; easy trans.; to equitable tenant, $29 a month. 1127 N. Hamlin-av. W. H. MAST.

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TO RENT—VERY CHOICE FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms, cor. Sheridan and Irving Park-blvd.; only $60. Tel. 4379 Lake View.

TO RENT—6336 ELLIS-AV., 5D. 4 ROOM, strictly modern, furnished flat; I. C. and "L." Midway 369.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, 2340 Bissell-st., Cor. Belden; steam, h. w. Edge.

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TO RENT — FINELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM flat, close to Virginia Hotel. Mrs. E. J. Hoyt, 2036-38 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, DOUGlas-blvd., near "L," until Oct. 1st; no children; references. Address K 434, Tribune.

TO RENT—2934 INDIANA-AV., A 4 LARGE room furn. flat for summer or longer; reasonable.

TO RENT—3112 PRAIRIE-AV., 2D FLOOR, 6 rm. flat. 5624 Calumet-av. Phone Went. 5098.

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TO RENT—2 TO 7 ROOM FURNISHED FLATS; walking distance. HUNT, 111 E. Ohio-st.

WANTED—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY REFINED COUPLE of best ref., care of apt. for parties leaving city for summer. Address N 498, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — FLATS OR HOUSE, 25 or more rooms suitable for family hotel. Address F G 424, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4-5 R. MOD. FLAT, N. or near Halsted-st. by young man, off; state price and partic. Address L 578, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—STORE ON ASHLAND-AV. AND 47th-st. Best South Side center; good for any business. Rent reasonable. Will remodel to suit, which is a necessity in this location. Term lease; reasonable rent.
G. F. MAURER & COMPANY,
47th-st. and Ashland-av.

TO RENT — NEW STORE WITH 5 MODERN living rooms in rear, suitable for delicatessen; also small store suitable for a shoe repair shop, real estate or any small business. For particulars see LUNDBERG, 5917 South Halsted-st. Tel. Wentworth 1328.

TO RENT—DO YOU WANT A SUITABLE LOCAtion for gents' furnishing or shoe store? Must be able to run high grade place; exceptional opportunity.
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TO RENT—STORES—
Southwest corner Prairie-av. and 43d-st., No. 223 43d-st. also No. 213 43d-st., near Indiana-av. Apply HENRY A. MIX 92 163 State-st.

TO RENT—STORE 22X90 NO. 1129 EAST 55TH-st., between Lexington and Kimbark-avs. $45.
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Downtown.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SPACE ON STATE-ST.; entire three story building, in good condition; $300-$350; location very choice; price to desirable party. SEYMOUR MORRIS, 135 Adams-st.

TO RENT—STORE DOWNTOWN $900 PER year, 12x30; good light; modern bldg. 42 Riverside-av., 2 Wabash-av. Room 201.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS—
In downtown district. Tel. Randolph 3384.
AUGUSTUS A. BOLTE & CO., 122 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—SOUTH WEST CORNER LA SALLE and Madison-st. Rand. 2296.
SEYMOUR MORRIS, 135 Adams-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—FOR TAILOR SHOP—
2 story brick bldg. in rear of 353 Hill-st. Rent $9 per mo. for each floor.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 122 Monroe-st., Real Estate Dept.

TO RENT—SWEDE LOCATION, 5708 SOUTHport; store and flat; $35. Edgewater 7619.

TO RENT—OFFICES.

Downtown.

TO RENT—IN EDGECOMB BUILDING.

Opposite new C. & N. W. R. R. Depot, s. w. cor. Clinton and Washington-sts., convenient to all banks and mercantile houses; well lighted and all conveniences; excellent display room. Phone 436 Main.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE ROOM AT 182 STATEst. suitable for office or light manufacturing; 1,000 square feet; $60.
CHARLES V. McERLEAN,
Central 2378. 189 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—CORNER WABASH AND ADAMS, 26 floor, 370 WABASH-AV.
WALTER H. WILSON & CO., 520 The Rookery.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM FOR 3 OR 4; FIRST class office; good light; southern exposure; favorable terms to desirable party. Tel. 2914 Main. Cor. Clark and Lake.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR workshops, light manufacturing and tailor shops; good light. 192-4 S. Clark-st.
OLIVER & COMPANY 110 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR office, with use of telephone, reception room and other conveniences; also desk room. 1001, 356 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—SPACE IN REPUBLIC BLDG. SUITable for high class tailor or dressmaker; trade already established; rent reasonable. Address K L 578, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR workshops, light manufacturing, and tailor shops; good light. 192-4 S. Clark-st.
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TO RENT—MENTOR BUILDING, 163 STATEst., corner Monroe, exclusive shops and offices in heart of the retail district. Apply Room 92, 163 State-st.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE ON A HIGHLY DESIRAble small office; $45 a month. 301 Fisher Bldg. Apply at Room 419 Fisher Bldg. or telephone North 5240.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE; FINE LIGHT; furnished; unlimited phone. Room 611, 167 Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT — MARQUETTE BLDG., 2,600 SQ. FT. ceiling; private offices and large recep. room. Randolph 2224.

TO RENT—LIGHT FURNISHED OFFICE, $16; desk room, $6; mailboxes, $2. 418, 124 Monroe-st. Apply at Room 418 Fisher Bldg. or telephone North 5240.

TO RENT—SPACE ON 9TH FLOOR MENTOR Building 161 State-st. Apply Room 94.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE DESK IF DESIRED, all conveniences. Room 409, 125 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE WITH OR WITHOUT desks. Call 1302 Hartford Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, 160 WASHINGton-st., Room 805, unlimited phone.

TO RENT — EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE desk room. 602 Hartford Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $6. ROOM 42, 78 LA Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, ROLL TOP DESK light, $6. 211 Marine Bldg. 154 Lake-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK ROOM; phone; use all conv. 1528 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM; $5. SUITE 712-13, 80 Dearborn-st. Ask for DOUBT.

General.

TO RENT—NICE OFFICES, 5100 INDIANA-AV., s. w. cor. 51st-st.; single or en suite; shades, screens, comb. fixt

TRIBUNE WANT "ADS" BRING RESULTS!

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

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By Brokers.

WE REPRESENT A CLIENT WITH $75,000 cash; wants to invest in good North or South Side business or apartment building.
MURDOCK, JAMES & CO.,
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WANTED—DESIRABLE CORNERS IN ALL parts of the city for cash. If you cannot call, phone Randolph 2261 and we will send a representative to see you and make a cash offer in 24 to 48 hours. DENNIS COLBERT & CO.,
704 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY EAST OF Western-av., south of Chicago-av., north of Grand-av. Have cash buyer.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
161 La Salle-st.

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY, VALUE $15,000 and $20,000; several cash buyers waiting; will make quick deals.
C. H. EULETTE & CO., 167 Dearborn.

WANTED — WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR city real estate for quick action. List the same with us.
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WANTED—TO PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR S. S. real estate.
SYDNEY E. ABEL & CO.,
216 E. 51st-st. Phone Oakland 2116.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF FLAT BUILDings and stores; good methods and excellent care.
VICTOR L. LINDE & CO., 93 Washington-st.
Phone Randolph 2444.

WANTED—WE CAN USE WHAT YOU DON'T want. All kinds of vacant and improved property anywhere in Chicago for waiting buyers.
JOHN P. FORESTELL & CO., 151 La Salle-st.

WANTED—WE WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE your flats, residences, vacant, timber land, acreage, or farm, and offer you deal inside 30 days.
GRAYDON & HUNT, 925 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—WE ARE THE QUICKEST CASH buyers of vacant or improved business property.
S. Schallmann & Co., 1204 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—STOVE HEAT INCOME PROPERTY, North Side, for cash.
W. F. HANLON, 1107 Schiller Bldg.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR IMPROVED South Side bargains and close deals promptly.
W. H. BOWERS & CO., 220-222 21st-st., cor. State.

WANTED—FOR QUICK SALES AND SQUARE dealing list your property with
L. RICKMAN & CO., 3326 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN NORTH SIDE VACANT for fine equity in North Side 6 flat? JOHN HEINS, 3145 N. Ashland-av.

WANTED—BLOCK OF 1 STORY STORES FOR cash where conditions are unsurpassed for serving.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 810 Marquette Bldg.

WANTED—WE ARE QUICK BUYERS OF IMproved properties; no commission; for prompt action see us. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 125 State-st.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL clear, improved 80 acre farm in Oceana county, Mich., the center of the fruit belt; splendid land, mostly in clover; fine apple orchard, large modern house and outbuildings; cash or exchange if wanted. Will trade for cash or city real estate, vacant or improved. Address J T 164 Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING WITH COMplete grocery and market; doing $10,000 business. Island of Rhodes, Door county, Wisconsin; 10 vacant lots in and 160 acres of virgin saw log timber land in Langlade County, Wisconsin. Will exchange for Indiana land, all or separate. What have you? GLINSKI, Owner, 831 Lincoln-av., Blue Island, Ill.

WILL EXCHANGE AT A SACRIFICE MODERN steam heated 6 flat bldg., 5515 Kimbark-av., for vacant or old improved property. $4,500 equity; value $15,000. Phone Kedzie 2726. Owner, M. H. SERUM, 718 Christiana-av.

TO EXCHANGE—IN WAUKEGAN, ILL., ON Sheridan-rd., fine 12 room brick dwelling on lot, 200 ft. front, $8,000. Want Chicago property for equity of $6,500.
JAMES A. McLEE & CO., 100 Washington-st.

WILL EXCHANGE FINE 21 APARTMENT bldg. on Michigan-av. corner, rent $7,500 annually, for farm lands. One of the greatest bargains in Chicago. Com. to brokers. J. FICKLIN, 930 Rand-st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTH SIDE 4 STORY brick building, containing 12 stores and 191 apartments; rental $41,380; will take $200,000 in trade, balance mortgage. Can make quick deal.
JOHN F. WALLACE & CO., 79 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for exchanges of all kinds. Tell us fully what you want to trade it for? Give us full particulars in first letter. THIES, Room 413 Fort Dearborn Bldg., 134 Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE IN WOODLAWN and corner lot in South Chicago, clear; want equity in 3 flat building or will add cash and take six flat building.
HOPKINS & LUTHER, 1402 E. 65d-st.

RESIDENCE WANTED, VALUE $8,000, ON N. S. or Hyde Park, 50 ft. clear lot, as first payment mortgage 5%. Will trade for vacant lot in 2 flat or store. E. SWEETLAND, 125 La Salle.

TO EXCHANGE—5623 HALSTED-ST., BUSINESS prop., for stove heat, 2 flat equity, to $3,000 brick. OWNER, 7831 Sangamon-st. Tel. 822 Wentworth.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR SOUTH SIDE 8 apt. bldg., 8 rooms each, steam heat, fine location; want $50,000 equity in good North Side bldg.; give particulars. Address K C 138, Tribune.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE EVERYWHERE. We can get you what you want in exchange for your property, no matter where located; send all details. J. C. DOYLE & CO., 85 Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 18 FLAT BLDG. Exchange value, $8,500; 2 flat equity, $63,000; will trade equity for good vacant or clear improved. Address K C 434 Tribune.

FINE VACUUM CLEANING WAGON; COST ME $1,200; only run one month; in perfect condition; will sell or exchange for good land. W. H. BROWN, 1202 Nelson-st., Marion Ind.

EXCHANGE—MODERN STORES AND FLATS, worth $200,000, for vacant South Side and 2 nice acre tracts. Please describe your property. Address K L 182, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 8 ROOM STONE FRONT house, Woodlawn, for North Side suburban property. Address C. A. PERLBACH, 257 6th-av., Chicago.

EXCHANGE—FOR SUBURBAN RESIDENCE, highly improved 84 acre farm, 2½ miles Gaylord, Mich.; worth $12,000; sacrifice for $8,000. Address K L 308, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — BEST LAID OUT 8 FLAT BR. you ever saw; rent $2,400; small mortgage; want small clear for $11,000 equity. ERY, 3528 Lincoln-av.

FOR QUICK ACTION IN FARMS, CITY PROPerty, and merchandise exchanges see
JOHN P. FORESTELL & CO., 151 La Salle-st.

TWO FLAT, ROGERS PARK, LARGE LOT, H. w. heat; will exchange for farm or acres.
W. SMITH, 208 Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK AND 3 STORES, stove heat, rent $5,760, inc. $35,000, at 5% prices $55,000 for clear. Address J X 53, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$17,000 CLEAR INCOME; WANT high class N. S. flat equity.
BEEBEE & KIRKLEY, 820 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANT VACANT OR OLD IMP. FOR N. SIDE 12 flat; modern; rent $4,000; mtge. $12,000, due 1914. Address K 360 Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—750 FEET SHERIDAN-road and lake frontage, Ravinia.
REED & MORTON 107 Dearborn-st. 903 Central.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERIDAN PARK 6 FLAT, excellent location; rents $3,360; mtge. $18,000; $34; anything clear. Address K C 435, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED S. S. BRICK, stove heated business property. Want clear residence or good vacant. ADLER, 1315 Milwaukee-av.

TO EXCHANGE—$40,000 SO. SIDE IMPROVED. Want equity large lot.
K. E. MAYER, 145 La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—GOOD SUBDIVISion, S. W. Side. Address K 340, Tribune.

TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE.

BLOCK OF LAND TO LEASE TERM OF 20 years, 80th-st. and 60th Ladin and Bishop-st.
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BUILDING LOANS MADE.
PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES.
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Especially low rates where the improvements are new or comparatively new.
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Represent large estates and loan funds for several corporations and many individuals.
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LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST RATES.

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[TITLES GUARANTEED] on new buildings, $2,000 to $4,000 at 6 and 6½ per cent.
F. McCARTHY & SON, 2 and 4 80TH-STS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, ANY AMOUNT. Money next day after you apply; pay back any way to suit you; lowest rates; no foreclosures.
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OGDEN, SHELDON & CO.,
105 La Salle-st. Phone Central 6060.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY—LOWest rates; no delays; building loans solicited.
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MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE — IF YOU hold a permanent salaried position we will loan you any reasonable sum from $10 upwards WITHOUT security or knowledge of employer or friends. Our rates are LOW; payments easy; RESULTS IF paid before due. Quick, confidential, any time if desired; no red tape; no extra charges; nothing taken out of loan in advance. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. We will receive courteous treatment whether you borrow or BUT.
OUR TERMS:

INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.	
If you borrow $10 you pay back	45c per week.
If you borrow $15 you pay back	66c per week.
If you borrow $20 you pay back	90c per week.
If you borrow $30 you pay back	$1.13 per week.
If you borrow $40 you pay back	$1.35 per week.
If you borrow $50 you pay back	$1.58 per week.
If you borrow $60 you pay back	$1.80 per week.
If you borrow $75 you pay back	$2.03 per week.
If you borrow $90 you pay back	$2.25 per week.

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Suite 431, 108 La Salle-st.
Branch office:
Room 7, 9215 Commercial-av., South Chicago.

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SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
Money to loan to better class of salaried employes and to the honest workingman, no matter what his position, on your name alone.
NO INDORSERS NECESSARY.
We will give you the fairest rates you can get in Chicago. You can pay us back in either weekly or monthly payments to suit yourself.
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Southwest corner Clark. Telephone Central 3310.

BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE—
YOU CAN borrow money of us in small sums as well as large. We have systematized our business methods, so we give you the fairest terms in Chicago. LADIES of reputable family may EASILY BORROW on their own name and personal note. Twelve years established. Call or write to State-st. stores. Our interest is 6 per cent per year. All our charges included are within the very MINIMUM WHICH YOUR PERSONAL BUSINESS TIES and consistent with justice. Straightforward and courteously we offer money to any MAN or WOMAN of honorable intention of repayment, WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE. Tel. Central 6084 for call. Private office [also ladies' room] connected with banking room.
Seventh floor, 122 Monroe-st. 8 s. of State-st.
WEST & COMPANY.

WE CONDUCT
A PRIVATE BANK
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
If you have a permanent salaried position we will gladly lend you any reasonable amount of money at lowest rates without security.
You may repay the loan on easy installments, arranged to fit your income.
No embarrassing inquiries made of your employers, family, or friends.
We guarantee absolute secrecy.
Loans made in one day.
GREER & COMPANY,
BANKERS TO SALARIED PEOPLE,
Suite 813, 140 DEARBORN-ST., cor. Madison.

SALARY LOANS—
PRIVATE PARTY.
LOWEST RATES.
EASY PAYMENTS AND CONFIDENTIAL.
ROOM 804, 160 WASHINGTON-ST.

DON'T PAY LOAN BROKERS' RATES. IF YOU are honest and earning a fair salary you can borrow from me at low rate without asking your employer or friends knowing. No red tape or unpleasant formalities. Why not make a business connection that will be HELPFUL and not HURTFUL? Address H K 64, Tribune.

SALARY LOANS, FURNITURE LOANS AT rates lower than those who advertise cheap rates. Call and be convinced.
Room 202. STATE CREDIT CO. Room 202.
167 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 4916.

I GET ONLY 3 PER CENT ON MY MONEY AT the bank, so if you have a clean record I will loan you what you need at 6 per cent a year. See me before you are tied up with loan brokers. Address A E 359, Tribune.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ARE DIRECTed to our special low terms of money on credit; long time to pay; confidential and fair treatment.
Room 201, 121 La Salle-st.

EMPLOYES' CREDIT CO., 125 LA SALLE-ST.
Room 200—Money loaned salaried people and women keeping house, without security; easy payments. Offices in 66 principal cities.

CHICAGO INVESTMENT COMPANY—MONEY to salaried people; lowest rates; discount on all notes paid before due. Room 1205, 184 Monroe-st.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE, LOWEST rates. Easy payments. ALICE M. BILLINGS & CO., Room 811, 184 La Salle-st.

LOANS TO SALARIED MEN IN HONORABLE salaried employes small sums; give business address; will call. Address J A 897, Tribune.

PRIVATE FAMILY WILL LOAN TO A FEW salaried people at 6 per cent a year; give phone number; confidential. Address C K 164, Tribune.

QUICK LOANS TO MEN AND WOMEN ON INcomes; best terms. LA SALLE FINANCE CO., 205 Tacoma Bldg., 181 La Salle-st.

LOANS MADE ON HONOR; INVESTIGATE; confidential. Room 1, 155 Washington-st.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN HONEST EMployes at 6% annually. Taylor, 145 La Salle-st.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF BUILDING MATERIAL, consisting of one smokestack, section columns, etc.; also 1,000,000 ft. 9x12, 4x14x20, 8x8, 6x6, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 12x6; also 2,000,000 brick. All material must be sold at once. Inquire Tattersall Bldg., 1461 and State-sts.
The American Scrap Iron & Machinery Co.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NEW AND USED LUMber, brick, stone, plumbing and building material.
WESTERN WRECKING & LUMBER CO.,
Phone Harlem 1278. 43d and Westworth-av.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—STOCK PLANS all sizes made to order, $10; cottage, house, 2 flat, or store. Catalogue 25 cents. PERFECT SALE LUMBER AND ARCHITECTURAL BUREAU,
Suite 813, 140 DEARBORN-ST., cor. Madison.

SALARY LOANS—
PRIVATE PARTY.
LOWEST RATES.
EASY PAYMENTS AND CONFIDENTIAL.
ROOM 804, 160 WASHINGTON-ST.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS WANTED BY CHICAGO representative of prominent, long established New York publishing house; immediate examination and issue on all accepted manuscripts proposed. Address Hamilton White, Chicago office, 201 E. Ontario-st., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—BY A $70,000 CORporation, a good business man with $10,000 or more to invest in one of the best manufacturing plants in the United States. Will make a man president. Address E H 198, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP.
Two story brick factory, 40,000 feet floor space, 1 acre ground, private side track, equipped for manufacture of gasoline engines, transmissions, clutches, and general machine work. Latest design of high powered tools. For sale at 50 cents on the dollar of actual value, $35,000; 2-3 cash. Address Factory, 228 Division-st., Elkhart, Ind.

FOR SALE—
BETHUY & COMPANY,
Room 908. 59 Dearborn-st.
Phone Central 872.
For a quick and satisfactory sale, insuring absolute privacy, see us. No delay whatsoever, but prompt returns is what we guarantee.
BETHUY & COMPANY.
59 Dearborn-st., Room 908.
Phone Central 872.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3,000 TO TAKE half interest in a proposition that will return your money in five months and net you about $7,000 each year; this is a good, legitimate proposition. If you have the money and mean business write. Address K H 57, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENT—WE CAN USE $25,000 to $50,000 more in our business; excellent opportunity for a profitable investment which will yield a large return; old established business; money needed only for increasing field of operation; full particulars upon request. Address H H 245, Tribune.

I CAN SHOW BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN with $5,000 cash whereby money can be doubled every six months. Principal protected by bond. Profits divided weekly. Address K 380, Tribune.

A CLOTHING MANUFACTORY WITH AN ESTablished business of 14 years' standing desires to increase its capital; an exceptional opportunity for an active man; will invest $25,000-$30,000, buying the best houses in New York and San Francisco; will deal with no agents. Address K N 601, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A HALF OR TWO-THIRDS INTERest in well located and equipped foundry with $16,000 worth of work constantly on hand; power, light, heat, and water furnished, rent reasonable, WITH OR WITHOUT. Cause for sale, owner engaged devote any time to the business. Address E P 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING, WELL ESTABlished and advertised business on the West Side. This business is one of the best possible to identify and can be snapped at a bargain. Owner will teach buyer before leaving. Reason for selling, other business. Address K F 849, Tribune.

WANTED TO SELL ON FAIR TERMS, FIRST class, modern sanitary barber shop, 4 chairs, four chairs, completely equipped, located on 57th-st., in South Park. None but good barbers with good character and reputation need apply. Address J 574, Tribune.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED, THOROUGHLY equipped real estate office located at a very prominent West Side corner can be bought very reasonable. No agents or triflers need apply. Address J 421, Tribune.

$100,000 WILL BUY THE CONTROLLING INterest in a well established jobbing business in a western city; will bear strictest investigation; best reasons for selling; correspondence solicited upon good references. Address Lock Box 86, Spokane, Wash.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE, DOING $20,000 BUSIness; weekly receipts; fixtures; everything up to date; prices, suits $25 up. A snap for some live tailor; price for quick sale $800. P. O. Box 105, Clinton, Ia.

I HAVE THE RIGHTS TO WATER THAT WILL produce power worth millions of dollars; want some one with few thousand to join me in handling the deal; bank references; have surveys, permits, etc. Address J 813, Tribune.

DISAGREEMENT OF DIRECTORS AFFORDS A grand opportunity to buy controlling interest in very profitable, well established manufacturing business much below its true valuation. Address K H 500 Tribune.

NAPKIN HOLDER—SOMETHING ENTIRELY new, practical, and cheap; used in hotels, restaurants, or private homes; will sell outright or on royalty basis.
FRANK DAHLUND, PLANO, ILL.

$5,000 TO $10,000 PER YEAR IN THE REAL estate business; not much you how and make you my special representative. Send for my big free book. HERBERT HURD, Pres., 607 Dwight Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC stenographer and librarian; free rent; choice locations; assistance in establishing clientele. Address L 212, Tribune.

WELL PAYING CROCKERY AND HOUSEfurnishing store, no competition; cheap rent; living rooms; bath, yard, sacrifice; poor health. 6610 State-st.

MAN OF ABILITY AND ENERGY, WILLING TO make investment, can learn of permanent position, with unlimited possibilities, by addressing O 173, Tribune.

AM OPEN FOR 2 GOOD SPECIALTY ACCOUNTS, good commission; have the trade; want soap, crackers, bluing, or similar line. Address J W 948, Tribune.

200 SECOND HAND FOLDING OPERA CHAIRS wanted; also machine extinguishers, transformer, arc lamps, etc. Send full details or sample chair to A. KRASTIN, 206 Main-st., Toledo, O.

AN EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY ESTABLISHment in Milwaukee, doing the finest business on the avenue, for sale at once at low figure. Address D X 44, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER WANTS EXP. GROcer to take up grocery end; good location; rent reasonable. BRAINERD, 1507 W. 87th-st. Phone Grathaven 531.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? WE WILL INCORporate and finance complete meritorious propositions. BOWLES, WILSON & BOWLES, 1720 Masonic Temple, Chicago. Phone Central 2014.

$150 MONTHLY SALARY AND PROTECTED INterest in high grade mfg. business open to right party with $1,500 few years will mean independence; $5,000 first year. Address L 164, Tribune.

GREAT BARGAIN—CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, ice cream parlor and notions, with baseball concession; large stock; 4 liv. rms.; $300 cash. 6028 Center.

I HAVE $50,000 FOR INVESTMENT IN A SUBstantial and profitable business capable of expansion with capital and push. Address O 373, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PROSPEROUS BOX FACTORY, located in Indiana; this will bear investigation; principals only. Address E 19?, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $1,000 TO $2,000 CAN GET INTEREST IN best located 10 and 20 cent new vaudeville theater in the city. Address N 209 Tribune.

FOR SALE—A DRY GOODS STORE 89 MILES from Chgo., in town of 40,000. Address K J 903, Tribune.

75 TO 100 LOOP HOTEL WANTED; ANSWER quick. WM. D. BAKER, 108 Randolph. Cent. 2580. $1,500 cigar store for sale.

GROCERY AND MARKET DOING $500 WEEKly; horse and wagon; stock invoices $1,200; sacrifice, $950. Royal Realty, 84 Adams-st.

$25,000 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN PATENTED line of machinery. Sells at enormous profits. Address N 481, Tribune.

BEST PAYING RESTAURANT ON SOUTH SIDE for sale. Come and see it. Good place for man and wife. 254 E. 35th-st.

FOR SALE—UP TO DATE CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor, opp. Foster Theater; good chance for some one. Owner, 5200 Evanston-av.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT AND BUFFET inside the loop, $7,000; cash only. Address O 289, Tribune.

ENTIRE STORE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND fixtures for sale; good location; well established. Apply 3400 Southport-av.

EXPERT IN AVIATION WOULD LIKE TO GET in touch with others interested in this line. Tel 6814 Lake View.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL, A BUSIness, securities, merchandise, etc., give particulars. Address O 583, Tribune.

WANTED—PAYING BUSINESS IN CITY WEST of Chicago, few hundred cash; state terms. Post Office Box 130, Chicago.

70 ROOM HOTEL, OPPOSITE LARGE DEPOT, always filled; 11 years same owner; don't miss this bargain. ROBINSON & CO., 181 La Salle-st.

BARGAIN—$100 CASH TAKES GOOD PAYING cigar, candy, and ice cream store, 2 living rooms; cheap rent; act quick. 300 W. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE WELL ESTablished millinery store. Must sell at once. Address D X 44, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER WANTS EXP. GROcer to take up grocery end; good location; rent reasonable. BRAINERD, 1507 W. 87th-st. Phone Grathaven 531.

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TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE, DOING $20,000 BUSIness; weekly receipts; fixtures; everything up to date; prices, suits $25 up. A snap for some live tailor; price for quick sale $800. P. O. Box 105, Clinton, Ia.

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